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Mr Booth, Secretary of State worker for Employment, and Mr travel George Ward, managing director of Grunwick, will meer today for the first time in an attempt to resolve the 10 monthold dispute.

An exchange of letters between Mr Booth and Mr Ward opened the way for a meeting.

Mr Roy Gramman, general depot the place Deputy Assistant Commissional Stander Wilfred Gibson at Scothis Exchange of reducing tension at the factory gates.

Mr Gramman said: I am again going to propose the withdrawal remains the second of the propose the propo Mr McGahey said: "We certainly bope we will do a Saltley" la reference to large-scale picketing of Saltley cokedept in 1972 by miners]—close the place up, and stop that industrial hooligan Mr Ward in the reache." his tracks."

his tracks."
Our Political Reporter writes:
Mr Booth is understood to be considering taking legal action against Sir Keith Joseph over remarks he allegedly made to a group of Chelmsford Conservatives in the Commons on Monday. He wrote a letter of complaint to Sir Keith last night. Mr Grantham said: I am going to propose the withdrawal of the special patrol group, whose contribution has not helped and whose actions have been pretty rough in the last few days. Equally we deplore violence from our own supporters and wish it to be brought to an end. We will be seeking ways in which to ensure that it future there will be not violence from either side.

More than \$00 pickets and their supporters and at least 400 policemen crammed a section of Chapter Road yesterday morning and miners from Yorkshire and Scotland are expected outside the Grunwick works today.

Mr Arthur Scargill, the Yorkshire miners would be there.

Mr Booth stated: "My atten-Mr Booth stated: "My attention has been drawn to a report on page two of The Times of June 21 in which you are alleged to have said... that I had used all means, illegal and legal, fair and foul, to coerce workers into joining organizations they did not wish to join? " He continued: "I also under

stand that you were reported on the news tapes as saying I have used "all means, filegal and legal, fair and foul, very foul, to course workers, citizens of this country, into joining

He asked Sir Reith wither to substantiate those charges immediately or to provide a full public retraction and take steps to see that it is published in those newspapers which have seen fit to publish these serious allegations.

allegations. An application will be made in the High Court today by the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) and Apex to hasten the hearing involving it and Grunwick. The case is due to be heard on July 18 and the application will be made to bring it forward to hear week.

next week.

The firm is challenging the legality of the Acas ballot of Grunwick workers on whether they wanted Apex to be recog-nized on the ground that the full procedure under the Em-ployment Protection Act was not carried out. The firm main-tains that only the Grunwick workers outside the firm were

balloted.
Tory call: The Shadow Cabinet lest night aged the Government in view of the continuing violence and animidation by the pickers in state categorically that the police had its full backing and support in carrying out their during

he serious of helmets lost in yesterday's their duties, apred to lanch scriffes.

Spectators at Wimbledon enjoying the sun which came out in London yesterday after five cloudy days, a record for June going back to 1929. (Tennis report, page 13.)

# US views air pact with Britain as victory for all

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

Britain and the United States initialled a new North Atlantic air services agreement yester-day, but only after one of the most tense "cliffhangers" in the recent history of international negotiations.

With the existing agreement, signed in Bermuda in 1945, which was due to expire at midnight on Tuesday, the two sides shifted the deadline at their London talks to 5 am-mid-night Washington time. Accord was finally reached an hour-later, by which time two American airliners were circling near Heathrow waiting for Both sides threatened to block the air services of the other if agreement was not

Under the terms of the new agreement, to be signed in Ber-muda in mid-July, the number of empty seats being flown across the Atlantic will be sightly accounted. tightly controlled.
Only one airline from each country will be allowed on most

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By Hugh Noyes

tries. The exceptions are the routes between London and New York and Los Angeles where two from each side will be permitted. Laker Airways have been designated the second British airline to New York. They are due to start waik-on Skytrain services in September.

Britain gains five new gateways into the United States, while American airlines will be allowed to operate reciprocal services. The new gateways are Houston, Atlanta, San Francisco. Seattle and Dallas/Fort Worth, British Caledonian already have a licence to serve Houston and Atlanta and are expected to begin services

America agreed to give up some rights to pick up fare-paying passengers in London and Hongkong for onward travel, while the British airline Cathay Pacific received permission to fiv m the American west coest. America gains the right to pick up revenue passengers in Hongkong for Singapore.

would guess in London vester-day what the new agreement will mean to Britain in financial terms, but some aviation ex-perts assessed the rise in income at about £15m annually.

Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, described the settlement as reasonable and satis-factory to both sides. "It gives more opportunities for our air lines, less waste of resources, and real advantages to air mechanism will lead to lower fares in real terms."

Mr Aan Boyd, leading the American team, commented:
"The agreement is very satisfactory to the United States, It provides enormously increased opportunities for passengers and shippers of air freight in the way of new services. Who has won? It is not a win-on-lose proposition. We have both won, our airlines have won, and the

British Caledonian said that on the Atlanta-Bouston route, they were considerably worse

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The National Union of Journa-lists has formally asked the TUC

to give preference to members of the affiliated union in dis

Ulster reinforcements: The first

of 300 men likely to be involved in the Army's new undercover

operation have arrived in

Uganda: President Amin's regime is to lose £6.5m of EEC

Dunces at the Theatre Upstairs; William Mann writes about the Britten concert at Aldeburgh; Ned Chaillet, sees Edith Piaf, je vous nime at the Shaftesburg Theatre Oblitairy, page 18
Sir Herbert James
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the American government, agreed to by the British, would have the effect of substantially reducing the revenue forecas

Mr Nort, Conservative MP for St Ives, and the Opposition spokesman on transport, des-cribed the result of the negotiaions as " an obvious failure for

"Eefore these negotiations. Britain had the right to compete on every route. Now we have effectively restricted that right for few apparent gains." Charters, an area where Britain had been extremely competitive, had now been brought within the bilateral agreement.

Our Washington Correspondent writes: One important reason for the American obduracy to the last was the knowledge that all their other air services would be affected. Japan and Italy, among other countries, were waiting on the London

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### Soldier in sex case discharged

The Coldstream guardsmon who was sentenced to imprisonment for sexual assault but freed by the Court of Appeal because it was told he had a promising career in the Army is to be discharged from the

Service Thomas Holdsworth, aged 19, Tromas Holdsworth, aged 19, had his twee-year prison sentence quashed and a six-month suspended sentence substituted. Mr David Thompson, Registrar of Criminal Appeals, yesterday reinerated that the court had been misinformed. The Army had said originally that Guardsman Holdsworth would be discharged if jailed for more than 90 days. than 90 days.

# Child saved with help of Agatha Christie

Health Services Correspondent

A nurse who was reading an Agatha Christic thriller indirectly saved the life of a severly ill child whose condition builled doctors ar Hammersmith Hospital, London, it was learnt yesterday.

One Sunday morning a girl, aged 19 months, flown to England from Qutar, was admitted to the hospital semi-conscious and unresponsive to speech or communds.

All the resources of the hospital were used to establish a diagnosis, but doctors were at

The child's condition seemed The child's condition seemed to decline. Her blood pressure suddenly jucreased, she became more moribund, and the use of a respirator machine was considered. The decision was difficult because there was no firm diagnosis. Happily, her breathing improved spontaneously.

The next day at the routine ward round, Marsha Maitland, the curse with particular responsibility for the child, put down the book she was reading and interrupted the doctors discussion with a suggestion that the child seemed to have that time poisoning.

thaslium poisoning.

The doctors were surprised.

Nurse Maitland said that in A.

Pale Horse, the Agatha Christie book she was reading, thelium poisoning was described, and the child's symptoms were remarkably similar. The one consistent feature emphasized in the book, loss of hair, seemed to be developing in the child that morning. child that morning.

The doctors listened. Thal-lium poisoning was not one of the toxic substances screened in the laboratory tests and the laboratory, in answer to a request, said that they were unable to carry it out.

Advice was sought from Scotland Yard, which had the address of a laboratory which would test for thallium poison-ing. The Yard told the doctors they had an expert living near rhem: Graham Young, serving life imprisonment at Wormwood Scrubs, next door to the hospital. He, the Yard said, had kept meticulous notes throughout his studies on the effects of thallium.

The laboratory test showed that the child's body contained more than 10 times the permit-ted maximum of thallium. A reappraisal of her condition showed white Mee's lines on her fingernalls and hair show-ing a dark band of thallium deposition.

Inquiries from the child's parent suggested that the most likely source of the thallium, probably innested by the child over a long period, was a domestic poison commonly used where she lived to kill

cockroaches and rodents.
Although the prognosis, once neurological symptoms have set in, is usually thought to be hopeless, the child was treated and after three weeks was obviously recovering. She was discharged and after four months had improved remark-

ably.
The case is reported by Dr
T. G. Matthews, a registrar in
paediatrics at the hospital at the time, and Professor Victor Dubowitz, professor of paedia-trics at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School, Hammersmith, in the British Journal of Hos-

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The general council has secretary of the general dent of reaching an agreement on those lines.

The general council has arched given its blessing in councils decision would be to extend phase two pay restraints beyond July 31 into a such as self-inspicing production of certain collective bargaining freedoms third phase, and we cannot see how they can claim to have a ment is occupational pensions schemes, both of which will be inderestand how not accepting allowed from August 1.

conth gap be mandate for this for can we understand how not accepting a pay increase can be interpreted as a breach of the policy. I am sure that everyone who would for the 12-mouth rule as part of the pay policy did so on the basis that it was meant to be a minimum gap between settlements." ed against the between settlements."

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about a fifth, starting in August.

The TUC economic committee is to have further talks with the Chancellor and his senior Cabinet colleagues before reporting to the general council on July 23. A state ment will then be drawn up for the September congress.

The TUC will probably reach the management of a new surge in incomployment as school-leavers enter the job market, ling on pay that will contain cy, and it was erdsy by Merers.

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allowed from August 1. Unions will not be permitted to make up for ground lost

shown the Labour Party and shown the critics that the Gov-ernment was in full control of its legislation and of the House of Commons. over the past two years of voluntary restraint. Mr Murray said that trade unionists had been "left in no doubt that Some of the cooler heads in the Conservative Party are conthe agreement means accepting some reductions in hying standards over the 12 months."

the Conservative Party are concerned at the impression given over the past two days that a prices free-for-all is a mainstay of Torry policy. Mr Hattersley, drove home the claim that Mrs. Oppenheim, in charge of the fight against the Bill, had led her party "in solid and determined opposition to price control". Battling to the end, Mrs. Oppenheim said that the Bill would combine the worst of all-worlds for consumers, investment and the level of employment. The Conservatives, she said, were concerned abour the

# Leyland and Renault to collaborate

hours which missed setting a postwar record by 47 mioutes, the congressed Price Commission Bill completed its passage through the Commonstast night. It was given a third reading by 254 votes to 224, a Government majority of 30.

10-year survey tor industry Mr Callaghan has commis-sioned a detailed study of

Government majority of 30.

For the first time since Jame, 1951, a midweek sitting of the House was abandoned when proceedings on the hitterly contested Bill continued through Thesiday night and passed the hour at which Wednesday's sitting should have begun. There were 176 speeches and 24 drysions, all won confortably by the Government with majorities in double figures. The longest sitting in modern times was in Jenuary, 1891, when the House sat for 413 knows on the Coercion Bill. sioned a detailed study of opportunities for British industry over the next 10 years when the economy will feel the full effects of North Sea oil. The Prime Minister announced this yesterday at the first of two talk-ins on the industrial strategy attended by the unions and employers.

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for fishing ,

The Bill, which was badly mauled by the Conservatives in standing commutee, was restored in its original state in all essential features. Exultantly, Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Conservatives. Protection, magnitude. Despite the increased value of catches, a gloomy prospect for the British fishing industry emerges from the White Fish Industry's report. It points to the uncertainty of international agreements, aging equipment

Gloucester play Kent in final

Kent and Gloucestershire will meet in the Benson and Hedges
Cup final at Lord's on July 16.
In the semi-finals Kent beat
Northamptonshire by five runs
and Gloucestershire beat Hampshire by seven runs
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aid.

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Fur shops close: The UDS
Group is to close 71 of its fur, suede and leather shops including the Swears & Wells
chain

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Leader, page 17.
Letters: On the Granwick dispute, from the General Secretary of Apex, and others; on the case of Guardsman Holdsworth, from Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC. and

Ecoks Busines Court

President Carter has discarded the principal lever against Israel used by Dr Klssinger in his negotiations—the threat of suspended arms shipments.
Speaking for the Administration, Vice-President Mondale
pledged miniterrupted and
adequate supplies Page 10 TONG TSUI STREET France: Documents signed at the end of President Brezhnev's visit artempt a closer definition

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ented advertise. "If you wish to take advantage in the "jobs of this wide experience in the of the Frank security field privately or in uniformed branch felt the same ne Zeitung this business, send gamine offers." way about its pay rates. We completely support the purpose and sense of this advertise.

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with no chance of further promotion, the union said, had to make do in the final stages of their careers with between said the advertisement was in-DML500 and DML800 (£375 to tended to put pressure on poli-£450) a month. This is between sicians.

somer Protection, maintained that the two-day battle had united the Labour Party and

the general council gave full said, were concerned about the Louis Blom-Cooper, QC. and others.

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Charles Harrison on the economic rob Larrison pages Zi 2it trouble, only two go out: Golf continued bary two go out: Golf continue phalia, of which Cologne is the largest city, claims the support of 2,400 out of 3,000 detectives Appointments 18, 25 Law Report in the relevant ranks. Today it Arts 20 Letters demanded the resignation of Dr Burkhard Hirsch, the state Minister of the Interior, who

# British Leyland and Renault, issued by the two companies Europe's two major state yesterday makes it clear that the proposals to exchange manufacturing licences is only

Europe's two major state-controlled motor groups, are to controlled motor groups, are to the proposals. To exchange pool manufacturing expertise. The Anglo-French move is seen as a first step in closing ranks against Japanese and American investment schemes. Renault competition for Europe's car market. Initial plans for collaboration are unlikely to affect Leyland's £200m project for the new Mini. But a joint statement mid-1980s depends Page 21

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agreements, aging equipment and declining stocks Page 5

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# First of 300 arrive in Ulster for Army's new undercover drive

From Christopher Walker" Belfast

The first soldiers picked to

Although secrecy surrounds the operation, it is believed that more than 300 men will be involved by the autumn. Some, like those who have arrived in the past few days, will be flown from units based elsewhere. Others will be detached from the 14 infantry battalions serv-

ing in Ulster.
The switch in tactics was disclosed two weeks ago by Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. But after consultation with the Ministry of Defence, it was decided not disclose numbers or details of the many covert operations the new squads will be under-

taking.
According to Army sources, Mr Mason's announcement focused public attention on changes that have been planned for the past year. Facilities for training extra men in intelligencegathering have been established at bases in West Germany and England, which is why, soldiers were ready to begin the new tasks so quickly.

In the absence of detention without trial, the main aim of the undercover soldiers will be to provide sufficient informaabout terrorist activities to enable the police to bring before the courts. The Government is also expecting publicity about secret Army activities to increase their deterrent value.

Over the past few years rivalries between the Royal Ulster Constabulary's Special Branch and Army intelligence have been largely removed and methods of operation have been coordinated. Sharing a joint computer network packed with details about thousands of terrorist suspects, the police and Army intelligence teams. will also hold regular consultations at every level down to that of subdivisional police head-

Army intelligence in Ulster can areas where the police are take part in the Army's new Special Branch has provided. undercover war against terror- the bulk of information about ists in Northern Ireland have extreme "loyalist" groups. The arrived in the province. tion is intended to capitalize on knowledge built up over the

> Officials emphasized that the Army's undercover reinforce-ments will be soldiers trained in new techniques but refuse to provide any details about these. It is believed that they have been refined from the training programme of the Special Air Service Regiment at its headquarters near Here-

> In the past, smaller, secret Army operations in Ulster have included setting up "from" businesses in republican dis-tricts, paying informers, selec-tive telephone tapping, attempted infiltration of ex-tremist groups, and the use of listening devices.

> The greatest emphasis has been laid on the gradual and unglamorous compilation of routine personal details about men and women suspected of involvement in the Provisional IRA. This has often been gathered by plaintlothes soldiers driving alone ground diers driving alone around terrorist strongholds, using pocker recorders to list details

uf individual movements. A similar pattern is expected to be followed during the new

operation.

Prison officer dies: A prison officer was killed and two policemen and a policewoman were injured in attacks yesterwere injured in artacks yester-day (the Press Association re-port). The prison officer, aged 40, was shot while walking near Crunlin Road jail, Belfast. A car drew up alongside him and a man leapt our and shot him in the head and chest.

The three police were injured at Ahoghill, near Ballymena, co Antrim. A van drew up outside the police building and at least gunman fired several bullets through a window before driving off. The injured were taken to hospital where one was described as "seriously ill.".

# Thatcher call for Mr Powell says UK needs

a free-for-all

By Our Political Editor Mrs Thatcher, leader of the Opposition, said in London yesterday that the next rise in wage costs must be below the figure of 9 per cent to 13 per cent proposed by the Bank of England for monetary expan-

on pay increases

9-13pc limit

She doubted, however, where the Chancellor of the Exchequer stood. He might be arguing that case clearly and cogently in private, but so far he did not seem to be doing so sufficiently in public. How, therefore, could that such pargets were vital? How could ordinary people see the connexion with the tough. consequences implied for collective bargaining?

This is not an issue of party politics". Mrs Thatcher said. The role and importance of monetary policy has recently become a bipartisan, if not multipartisan, affair, and it is important it should stay that

important it should stay that way."
On investment and growth, the key issues were profitability and its relation to the cost of raising money. The Bank of England analysis showed that the read return on capital, after allowing for tax and inflation, had fallen to about a third of its level in the early 1960s. Meanwhile, the cost of capital had while, the cost of capital had gone up sharply, until in 1975 the costs were twice the return. So long as those circum-

stances prevailed, the outlook for jobs, investment, and growth must remain grim. Paradoxically, the only financial incen-tive is to dismvest.

# of arrest fails to quell Mr Keating By Stewart Tendler

Having helped himself to a second drink, expounded loosely on the politics of art and explained how the BBC saved him from an overdraft of 50p last week, Mr Tom Keating, master pastiche artist, yesterday dismissed any worries at

the rumoured prospect of

**Possibility** 

arrest. Summoned to London to discuss his forthcoming biography, he said he had been touched by the thousands of letters sent to him and hurt by a premature review of his book in the Daily Express yes-terday. He disputed the reviewer's allegations about certain incidents and stood ready

Mr Keating, a tumbler of alcohol in one hand and homemade cigarette in the other. refused to be daunted by such obstacles and branched our at all manner of tangents. Interse persed with vernacular varying from the obscure to the obscure, the conversation ran like something from Joyce Cary.

"I am not supposed to be a philosopher", he said. "I am supposed to be a bodger." But he could not refrain from expounding his view of politics In Dedham. Suffolk. where he lives and where " they are

very Tory", he gave away his paintings to the workers, but would sell them to "the bour-geoisie who should be able to buy better ones than mine". He was scathing and contemptuous of the art world, where he felt a "mafia" was planning to arrack him. At that point he interjected: "One of my best friends is in the Mafia Italian. Loves art."

Matia Italian. Loves art."

Although he admitted enjoying his fame, Mr Keating added that he simply wanted to live and paint in peace. He was, after all," a little guy who likes to creep round corners, look at the birdies and the flowers and have a quiet nogein." noggin". The prospect seems unlikely



duced for a television programme. After the programme Mr Keating and a friend were enjoying bornes of brandy, his

enjoying bothles of brandy, his favourite drink, left at his cottage by admirers, when a buyer appeared. Mr Kesting told his friend to give the man the painting, but his friend was "a little squiffy" and came back with a cheque for 5800

Mr Keeting says he promptly noggin".

The prospect seems unlikely cheque bounced and he found given the chaos that seems to inhabit his life. There is the seems to hold several possibili-

the promises to write a book on the techniques of positing "in Cockney so that everyone can understand it, even the dealers and the civil servicits". On the other, he said, a sympathizer has made me an offer. What I need is a mate, romeone to trust. What emerges is a Remaissance prince who has offered to belp

prince who has ordered to help me and give me sanctusary."

Of course, there remains the matter of the police, Not that Mr. Keating has anything egainst them, they are only doing their job and the inspector is a "sweetle pie."

# MPs to press Mr Rees TUC asker on obscenity inquiry

committee of inquiry into the

servative frontbench spokesman job had his mind been made up on thome Office affairs, is to the issue. I accepted it lead a delegation to the Home Secretary today to make the independent of these matters appointment. Mr Michael Alison, a Con-

He said last right has the deposation would broadly reflect the main parties and the mainstream Christian denominations. It would seek denominations. It would seek "It needs going into in conto express misgiving over the siderable depth", he said,
appointment of Professor Wil Professor Williams said, he
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humanson and detachment that even if he did have prefrom resignous commitment is very far from being represen-tance of the broad mass of feeling in the country. feeling in the country.

It hoped to ensure that membership of the commutee.

will preponderantly reflect the values of the established religion in Britain.

religion in Britain."

The delegation will include Lord Longford, who formed a committee several years ago to investigate pornography; Lord Nugent of Guildford; Lord Halsbury; the Bishop of Norwich; Mr Michael McNarwilson, MP; Mr Eric Ogden, MP; and Mr Terence Walker, MP.

Mr. Cledwyn Hughes, chairman of the Parliamentary.
Labour Parry, and Mr. Donald.
Andersop, MP, who have to be, in Wales for the Queen's visit, asked to be associated with the

By Our Polincial
Correspondent

All-party opposition in the appointment of Professor Ber. In object that he was a monnard Williams, Knighthridge believer, but I think it is a great disservice to this issue to than of the Government's new take an objective look as it or committee of inquiry into the

be concerned about it are Christian believers". He would have accepted the job had his mind been made up on the issue. I accepted it because it seems to me to pre-

It would be wrong to approach the task prejudiced either in favour of strong con-

trols or of a libertarian solution. judiced views he could impose those views on the rest of the committee. The Home Secretary could be expected to appoint people with a wide range of

He hoped the committee would be able to suggest draft legislation for making the law more effective, or else that there should be less legislation. To emphasize that he was not committed to a libertarian view. Professor, Williams pointed to a report on the future of broad-casting which quoted from evidence he gave to it. He had walker, evidence he gave to it, he had said:
said:

chair However much policions of public deceasy have changed, a society which had lost all sense of differentiating between private at to be and public behaviour would be a 's visit, society which had lost all sense with the of human personality or sensitivity to what others feel.

to give preference

The National Union

preament in dissemi cause they are wade un The request was made letter from Mr Kenneth gan, the union's general tary, to Mr Len Muntay, a secretary of the TUC. wake of the resignation the union of Mr John H industrial correspondent o radio, the resignation pro a reaction against the TGC office and among Fleet; industrial journalists.

Mr. Morgan wrote tha union executive did not to take specific action Mr. Hosken, who has joint rival Institute of Journ not affiliated to the TUC Bur the NUJ was "distur by Mr Len Murray's star that the TUC did not tak account whether journ with whom it had dealings

There was no desir black any individual encourage the TUC to do sonly to emphasize that in nation, as in other occups naism, as in other occupe the general council and corrections and staff sencourage membership of listed unions.

The NUI has taken the hecause ir thought the would not amend its policy it was questioned by an listed union.

Mr Morgan said he i that it would now be consid

Students reverse ban on Jewish society

From One Correspondent for Zionism, which the union spread concern, described Nork.

An emergency meeting of racism, an allegation strongly democratic rights of individual students at York University denied by the society, which students and against nat yesterday decided to reinstate has about forty members. union policy, the Jesnish society in the students decided by 124. The expulsion had also denied by the society with the students decided by 124. The expulsion had also denied by the society with the students decided by 124. The expulsion had also denied by the society with the students decided by 125. The expulsion had also denied by 125. The expulsion had also denied by 125. The expulsion of the National chancellor, that the government of the National chancellor, that the government of the National it was reversed.

He has offered to discus matter with the TUC.

## House loses Wednesday in price control debate

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Mr Enoch Powell counselled Britain vesterday on how to ochieve an economic miracle to compare with that of West Germany. Addressing Hounslow Chamber of Commerce, he sald that first "all forms of control of himitation of wages should be abandoned at once " The free-for-all brandished as a terrible bogy was exactly what

However remuneration was determined, everybody should be allowed so far as the state there be the necessary general was concerned, to go for the understanding and acceptance most he thought be could get. That would put an end to all the interminable arguments about the social contract and stages one, two or three, the wages policy and all the rest; "and Clive Jenkins, Norman Addingon and I will hold hands and dance round the bonfire, with effigies of the CBI and TUC burning in the middle of

the United Kingdom peeded.

All forms of control over bringing money into the country or out of it should be abolished, "and let the abolished, "and let the exchange rate go:... wherever it wants to". That exchange might surprise certain specula-

There should be no controls over prices, profits or dividends.

Shakespeare's school

Shakespeare's old school, King Idward VI at Stratford upon-Avon, is to go independent. The governors rejected Warwickshire councillors' proposals that the school should become a co-educational sixth-form college. Bill's powers and scope, im-precise criteria, and inadequate

Mr Hattersley, in the closing moments of the debate, said that the efficient and socially responsible firm had nothing to fear the fears stimulated in some quarters were based more on political prejudice than sound industrial judgment.

The Secretary of State said that the powers to investigate and freeze must be permanent.
In the short term, they would be part of the Government's policy to limit inflation; in the long term, the power to investigate specific price increases and

would becom part of competition policy.

Mrs Oppenheim said that the
Bill, which sets up a permanent mechanism for controlling and investigating prices, would erode profit margins et a time when the erosion that had

already taken place had killed the goose that laid the golden egg and all the kittle goslings that might have done so Early on Wednesday the Con-servatives fell into a rap set by Mr. Hatterden who raid the

servatives fell into a trap set by Mr Hamersley, who told the House that the Government could not adjourn the string because, if the legislation was not on the statute book by August 1 the country world have no prices policy. That brought cheers from sleepy Tory MPs and the retort from Mr Hamersley that he hoped The Times would record that there were opposition ncheers at there were opposition ncheers at the announcement that after

The records show that sutings have been abandoned on 13 other ocasions this entury, but eight of the lost sittings were Friday ones, which ere mainly reserved for private members' served for private members' whose primary interest seemed to be to forgent violence and Parliamentary report, page 6 denigrate the poince.

# MP praises police at Grunwick factory

Mr Eldon Guffiths, Conservative MP for Bury Sr was addressed by two women on Several bones in her left working at Grunwick last week and a parliamentary working at Grunwick last week of Kilonn, said she had sond at police officers and another two women who of Kilonn, said she had sond at police officers and another two women who of Kilonn, said she had son duty outside the Grunwick said they were injured by Scot film processing laboratories in north London after watching group last Friday.

Suffles with pickets yesterday.

He said that far from being assistant lecturer from Totten provocative, the police had a good working relationship with aged 25 supregnancy advisors by life George Ward and Scot Store for George Ward and Component authors of the Association of Counsellor from Kilbert Theorem Counsellor Professional Executive Cleri-cal and Computer Staff (Apex), the union involved. Byassigning large numbers of officers to the job, more forceful methods of keeping control had been avoided, he added. He said that an estimated August 1 there might be no three out of four demonstrablockade yesterday had no direct connexion with Grun-

wick, the strike or Apex. He alleged that several were "semi-professional adulators".

leg and a mrn ligament. Mies Davis said relations be Scotland Yard confirmed last tween pickets and policemen night that members of the on duty had been cordial until special patrol group had been the patrol group arrived. She used at the Grunwick site.

11.7m (38.2ft) Dover, 3.48 2m, 5.5m (19.2ft); 4.10 pm; 6.0m (19.7ft). Hull, 10.52 cm, 6.6m (21.8ft); 11.38 pm, 6.2m (20.2ft). Liverpool, 3.56 am, 8.4m (27.7ft); 4.38 pm, 8.4m (27.7ft);

An anticyclone is moving slowly over the North Sea.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

4.30 pm, 8.1m (26.5ft).

Miss Duggen said. The special patrol group were let out of their vans as we were linking arms with pickets and ioin mem. company on £28 for a 40 hour week, and had been corning they hurled themselves at ps. 540 a week when she left.

Women were grabbed by the breasts and punched." She said fell to the ground, in severe pain and treated in hospital for a hairline fracture of the

the eight Labour MPs who were at Granwick's on Tuesday

She had started with the

Mr Silkin, the Attorney Gen-

#### MP's file show 22 unknown benefits frauds By Our Social Services

ocial security fraud subm for investigation by Mr Sproat, Conservative MP Aberdeen, South, has disc 22 cases unknown to the partment of Health and & Security out of 441 investig The investigations comore than nine tenths of letters sent in, Mr Orme, ster for Social Security, s Of the original 485 where it was possible to peopie, 44 are still being i

A further 41 cases wer conclusive and 22 were investigation.

# The Queen encounters battle of banners

By Penny Symon The Queen received a dignified welcome to Wales yesterday at the start of her three-

day jubilee visit. The crowds were friendly The crowds were friendly and smiling but were loath to shout too loudly or wave their union jacks and Welsh dragon flags too vigorously. The Welsh day began in Harlech whose castle was built by Edward I 700 years ago to subdue the Welsh.

The Queen drove through the town's picturesque, narrow streets to the main square where a group of placerd-carry-

ing demonstrators, also rather dignified in their attitude, had been waiting since the early hours to indicate to the Queen

They had incurred the distribution of the high unemployment. The route took the Quent pro-jubilee women in red, through North Wales's beauty white and blue outfits who were determined to chase them away.

Wearing the same periwinkle, as well as local people.

blue outfit as she wore in Aberdeen during her Scottish visit, the Queen gave the demonhours to indicate to the Queen strators a cursory glance. There was less restraint when monarchy.

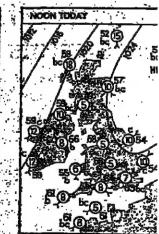
Their placards in English and Welsh same for the Queen, Ar Blaenau Ffestiniog, which without a crown and "Sack the Queen and end unemployment to the Queen and end unemployment." There was less restraint when the Welsh same for the Queen, Ar Blaenau Ffestiniog, which the Queen and end unemployment. The Queen gave the demonstration of the property was the property of the propert

without a crown and sack the Queen and end unemployment; they were from Coleg mountains of shandoned slate, a Harlech, an adult education testament to the deckine of the industry which helped to cause the high unemployment.

# Weather forecast and recordings







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Scotland : Dry, surny; wind S' E coast light; max benn 18°C (64°E). Scotland Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Dry, want and summy rain in some N regions where

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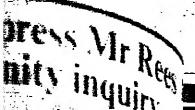
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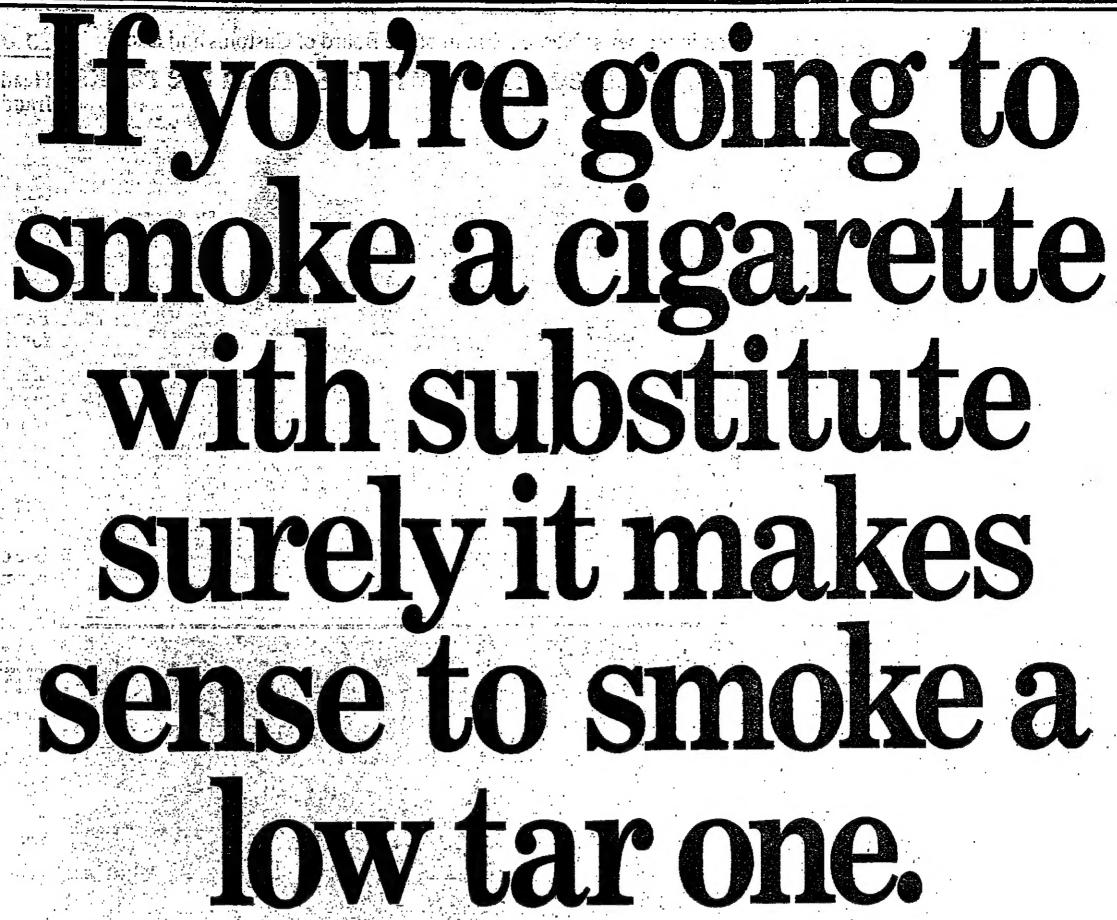
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Tobacco substitutes are designed to do one thing: to reduce the tar yield of cigarettes. But be warned.

They're not a magic ingredient.

They won't impart the qualities of a low tar' cigarette to a low to middle tar' cigarette.

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## Bill to help homeless sure of easy

passage By Our Social Services

Correspondent The new homelessness Bill returns to standing committee in the Commons today practically assured of an easy passage because its sponsors have accepted controversial ameadments giving local authorities

more discretion.

The Bill, sponsored by Mr Stephen Ross, Liberal spokesman on housing, with government backing, seeks to place a duty on housing authorities to provide permanent accommodation for homeless people. Mr Ross accepted yesterday that local authorities valid objec-

But he admitted that he had accepted the amendments mainly because he feared that the Bill might be lost. Three main changes concern

" self-induced" homelessness, the definition of priority groups, and preventing people from one urea demanding help in another. Joint discussions are hetween Lubour and Conservative MPs to tighten up definitions Mr Ross has succeeded in extending the Bill to cover

Scotland, against government opposition, but he conceded yesterday that there is now no chance of including help for the single homeless.
The developments were wel-

comed yesterday by the seven charities who were concerned

echnology Correspondent Britain has the technology to

develop windmills as a source of energy, but the economics are doubtful and the effect on

the environment may prove unacceptable, the Department

Showing cautious interest in the possibility, the department announced that a detailed study

of the design and economics of a large windmill (known as an

aerogenerator) is to be com-pleted by an industrial con-

The consortium includes Cleveland Bridge and Engineer-ing, Hawker Siddeley Dynamics, Taylor Woodrow Construction

and the Electrical Research

tary of State, Department of Energy, said the report indica-

energy using large machines installed in high average wind

speeds might become economic if fassil fuel prices rose much.
Such wind speeds occurred
near coasts, particularly in the
West and North, Suitable sites

were hilltops and coastal up-

lands.
Mr Eadie continued: "The

report concludes that a clear

day by the department.

An assessment of wind energy

of Energy said yesterday.

By Kenneth Owen

Consortium to study

power from windmills

# £240,000 for research on child brainpower

From John Charters Manchester

An award of £240,000 has been made by the Medical Research Council to a team working at Manchester University medical school on studies of brain development in babies before and after birth.

The award, one of the largest made to Manchester's medical school, is regarded as a recognition of thatcity's emergence as a centre of excellence in the field of mental health research related to children.

It has been made in order to ellow a team of six researchers and six technicians led by Professor John Dobing, holder of the recently established Chair of Child Growth and Development, to continue their work for five years. The original allocation, five years ago, was .000,083

Professor Dobbing's main object of research is preventive measures against brain damage in newborn, children. Work Carried out 50 far has indicated that the last three months of a pregnancy are crucial, because it is then that the growth of a baby can be affected by maternal malnutrition. "Even if an expectant mother lives in one of the world's worst slums, baby seems to be all right until two thirds of the way through the pregnancy", the professor said

The team had also discovered that one of the vulnerable growth periods in the development of a baby's brain was

week of pregnancy to at least 18 months after birth. The more severe forms of memal retardation, involving children who have to spend their whole, usually brief, lives in institutions, remained an intractable problem. However, it was there that much of the team's future research would

Much of that research will concern what Professor Dobbing called the "engineering con-struction" of an apparently unscarred brain that has never functioned correctly. He said that about a third of the grossly retarded patients in this country had brain defects that were totally unexplained by such factors as heredity, parental disease, or injury during gesta-

Because such a line of research may well involve massive mathematical calculations resulting from post-mortem-studies, Professor Dobbing looks forward to cooperating with his next-door neighbour is the Manchester medical school, Professor Brian Pullen of the Medical Biophysics Department, who recently developed a range of "Magiscan" computer equipment. The team already co-operates with other organiza-tions in Manchester

"This is not a field in which we are ever likely to announce any 'miracle cures'," Professor Dobbing said. "We believe, however, that some important answers may lie in prevention and we are deeply gratified that our work has been recognized by the Medical Research Coun-cil to the extent of this very substantial grant.

Man in the news: New chairman of the Board of Customs and Excise

Tough-fibred official who rose from the ranks Headmistress or see in

The chairmanship of the Board of Customs and Excise, though it involves the headship of one of the most venerable, departments of state, founded, in 1671, is not the knot of too like the Secretaryship of the Cabinet or Permanent Secre

taryship to the Treasury, which exudes the glamour of power. It is absolutely crucial to the

gilded route.

Mr Lovelock, aged 53, made his name as the man who held together the fragments of the Department of Trade and In-Department of Trade and Io paper can by adjacent churches. Sessive terms as Minister of still places insufficient emphasisms when the giant ministry. He is also involved with a local Aviation. But he indiges as his was made on Labours or hands has his was most valuable, experience in managing men and samplement provided the labour of a large leaving the ways of the White ministry. He is also involved with a ministry managing men in the labour of a large leaving the ways of the White ministry. When a ministry managing men in the labour of large states and leaving the ways of the White ministry. When a ministry managing men in the labour of large states and large leaving the ways of the White ministry dispersed in 29 of the ministry dispersed in 29 of the ministry dispersed in 29 of the way of the ways of the White ministry dispersed in 29 of the way of the ways of the White ministry dispersed in 29 of the way of the ways of the White ministry dispersed in 29 of the way of the ways of the White ministry dispersed in 29 of the way of the ways of the White ministry dispersed in 29 of the ways of the White ministry dispersed in 29 of the way of the White ways of the White ministry. When he ways of the White ways of the White ministry dispersed in 29 of the ways of the White ways of the White ministry. When he ways of the White ways of the White ministry dispersed in 29 of the ways of the White ways

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Sir Antony Pert and Sir Beter
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Together they invented the
concept of "common citizen-

ship", a temporary expedient designed to last until the next general election, which was for-seeable given Labour's minority position in the Commons. Itinvolved a core of common ser-

raryship to the Treasury, which exudes the glamour of power. It is absolutely crucial to the process of government, they ever, as the customs raise more than 30 per cent of central revenue; a, intal of £9.251.7m annually at the last counce.

From August 1, sixting on top of that fortune will be long to succeed Sir Ronald Radford on his retirement. Mr Lovelock is one of those tough-libred characters who rose by their own efforts from the rank of clerical officer to the highest ming of the Civil Service and passings acconomic, statistical, legal, personnel and pramotion prospects for all three fledgings departments, with policy matters falling into separate hierachies ander three secretaries of state.

It was a fue jow for Mr Lovelock, and his performance was rated highly by his superiors. The arrangement was rat

Coulsdon, Surrey, is spent on church adjairs as a member of church affiairs as a member of the parish council and business manager of a community news-paper can by adjacent churches. He is also involved with a local technique as well as his over family and the labour of a large parden.

Mr Lovelock: Devous and After the war he took the strong-minded.

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S.r Oswald Mosley and Captain Ramsay, MP, under Defence Regulation 18B.

Julien Amery during their suc- He believes that Whitehe tessive terms as Minister of still places insufficient emph. He believes that Whitehall

alleged at Manchester Cro-Court yesterday.

Parish asked to forgive rector

The Rector of Shortesbrot with White Waltham, Berkshithe Rev Kenneth Senior, begi forgiveness yesterday for acting parishioners of "bickeri quarrelling backbiting, gos-ing and scandal-mongering He had threstened to us them from the pulpit if the

He requested forgiven 

Isle of Man work permits stay

The Isle of Man's new wo permit system, designed to gi local workers job priority a to keep out "undesirables".

tee has reviewed it since it was introduced just over a year a: and has recommended no l

Charges over antiques d Eight men and a woman we spriner remanded on bail un July 21 at Horseferry Ro Magistrates' Court, Loudy yesterday on charges over affeged conspiracy to d honestly handking stolen an ques, jewelry and other valuaties.

Students' officer fined Melvin Roger Biggs, aged 2 a students' union officer, South-Park Drive, Ilford, Essewes fined £20, with £20 cost by inagistrates at Highbur London, yesterday for using the attendance of the students of the state o

Heroin charge Piers Shore, aged 20, of D bergh Road, Putney, Lond who was remanded at Sot Western Magistrates' Court y terday on a charge of drivi

drugs, has been charged we possessing heroin, it was state Bail for official

former chief planning offic of Kensington and Chels council, was remanded on by of £10,000 at West Lond Magistrates' Court yesterd until August 5 on four corrution charges.

Theft from cathedral Religious silverware a prensils valued at £13,500 we stolen from the Anglic cathedral in Liverpool duri. Toesday night after the roy

Ironbridge named Museum of the Year

scale æerogenerators could become more attractive in the case of future scarcity of other energy sources." Aerogenerators would be about the size of a large electricity pylon. A 46-metre diameter rotor on a 30 metre

about a megawatt. It would be technically feasible to install about 3,000 aerogenerators on hilhops, the report says, with 7,000 more on open sites near the coasts. That might save the equiva-lent of about eight million tons

under review because large-

It will be paid for by the department (£75,000), the consortium (£75,000) and the South of Scotland Electricity Board and the North of Scotland Hydro-Electric Board (work to the value of £10,000).

The consortium includes of coal a year.
Dr Walter Marshall, chief scientist to the department, told a press conference yesterday that if the 3,000 hilltop sites proved environmentally accuptable, the economics of producing the machines would be reasonable. But fewer sites prospects written by the Energy Technology Research Unit at Harwell was published yesterwould mean no mass-production of machines, in which case the scheme would be economic only In a pursuant parliamentary reply, Mr Eadie, Under-Socreif there were really large increases in fossil-fuel prices.

> scheme would be environmentrely acceptable.
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> The Prospects for the Generation of Electricity from Wind Energy in the United Kingdom (Department of Energy, Energy Paper 21, Stationery Office, £2.25).

Bridge cost £58.5m

The revised estimate of the cost of the Humber Bridge is £58.5m from the original £27m, economic case cannot be made it was disclosed at yesterday's for a programme large enough annual meeting of the Humber to make a significant contribu
Bridge Board.

# tion to the nation's energy supply. However, it considers that the prospects for achieving better performance and cost comparison should be kept

By Philip Howard By Philip Howard
The Ironbridge Gorge
Museum, one of the most
imaginarive and excising of
the new breed of industrial
museums, was yesterday proclaimed Museum of the Year.
The award, sponsored by The
Illustrated London News and
National Heritage, was announced by Mr Kenneth Robinson, chairman of the Arts Coun-

son, chairman of the Arts Council. There were 26 entries. Ironbridge, Selop, opened in 1973, preserves and displays many seminal aspects of the industrial revolution. It has developed its exhibition areas to cover six square miles of the Severn Gorge between Coal-brookdale and Coalpore, and has three main centres, all open daily. They are: the Coalbrook-dale Museum and the Abraham Darby blust furnace site; the Blists Hill open air museum, where the historic industries of

iron, coal and clay are being

recreated on a site of 42 acres; and the first iron bridge in the world, cast in 1779. The award is made to the nuseum that, in the opinion of the judges, has shown, within the kimits of its budget, most enterprise in making improve-ments to the museum and in ments to the museum and hi
the display of its collection. Sir
Hugh Casson, chairman of the
judges, mennioned particularly
the opening of the Coalport
China Works Museum, the
installation of electronic listening posts with a 90-second commentary, and the interpretative information centre in the toll-house at the end of the bridge. Mr Robinson said that the



award had helped to transform museums from dingy municipal repositories of his childhood to the extended fint. Europea Cultural Foundation. Accepting the cheque for expertise of the Victoria and Albert Museum's circulating museum as an enforced economy, and looked forward to its restoration.

The London Illustrated News, Britain's entry for the first money. The Arts Council's museum's circulating they means of a grant from their in European Sward stands a good function its to keep the charge of the cheque for expertise of the immunerable in Lumbridge and subsequent f3,000 and a porcelain sculp people who are involved in will go forward as candidates for the European prize. Mr Bishop, said: "I am sure that said the museums run first on have developed to its present

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Mr James Bishop, editor of Ironovidge, which thus becomes advented and early secondly on state."

# Radical look at planning system urged

By Christopher Warman Correspondent

review of the planning system is called for by an all-party committee of MPs which has spent a year examining land use planning and development control in England and Wales. In a critical report the committee complains of excessive delay in determining planning applications, which makes development more expensive and sometimes prevents it altogether. As a way of com-bating delays and inefficiency the committee recommends the appointment of a few planning assessors to monitor the work of local planning authorities. It suggests that inefficiency

A full-scale and urgent

should be penalized by the award of costs against an offending authority.

The report, by the environment subcommittee of the Expenditure Committee, comes after an investigation two years ago into development control by Mr George Dobry, QC. Dobry recommended Mr Dobry recommended radical measures for speeding up th eplanning process in his report in February, 1975, but

almost all his main proposals work including the preparation

committee's recommendations ment employed 656 staff, costing would be accepted by the £9.5m, giving a public sector Government. An immediate total of £113.5m.

protest against the appointment total of £113.5m. of planning assessors came from local government.
The Association of District
Councils were "very disturbed"

by the suggestion, which seemed to be "creating a kind of by the suggestion, which seemed to be "creating a kind of big brother system with the formation of another tier of officials checking upon the professional activities and expertise of planning officers". The Association of Metropolitan Authorities declared that the imposition of advicery teams the imposition of advisory teams would add substantially to costs without producing appreciable

measures for speeding planning system was about from satisfactory state of affairs eplanning process in his £104m, of which about £38m at present. We feel that a radiin February, 1975, but went on development control cal look at the matter should Government rejected and £66m on other planning be taken ", Mr Jones explained.

when they made their response of local and structure plans.
in November, 1975.

On April 1 1976, local in November, 1975.

Mr Arthur Jones, chairman planning authorities employed of the subcommittee, said nearly 17,500 staff. In addition, yesterday he hoped that all his the Department of the Environ-

> structure plan cost between £250,000 and £300,000, and Mr Michael Lasham, a member of the committee, commented ves whether structure plans serve any useful purpose at all."
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> Structure plans still tended to be not detailed and unnecessarily comprehensive, and the committee emphasized that they should only be strategic documents, stating general in-tent, and should not attempt to usurp the role of more detailed plans.

Recommending a review, the In the report the theme of delays, inefficiency and huge committee said it should concern the costs runs throughout the committee's examination. In 1975-76 the total cost to local authorities of administering the present system, including a review, the committee said it should concern the present system, including a triview, the committee said it should concern the present system, including a review, the committee said it should concern the present system, including a review, the committee said it should concern the present system in the present system.

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From Ronald Faux

The Scottish economy is healthlife than was previously thought, a new analysis shows. The Scottish economy. The full thought, a new analysis shows. The Scottish economy. The full research project by the Scottish council research unit, the Fraser of Allander Institute at 1973, before the full impart of 1973, before the full impart of 1973. research project by the Scottish Council research unit, the Fraser of Allander Institute at Strathclyde University and the IBM UK scientific centre estimates that Scotland has a trade surplus of £115m with the rest of the world excluding the UK and a deficit of £368m with the rest of the United Kingdom.

have been no balance of pay-ments crisis."

in Scotland and the interdepen-

and a deficit of £368m with the rest of the United Kingdom, giving an overall external deficit of £253m.

The most recent government estimate of the deficit with the rest of the United Kingdom was £600m.

Dr. Donald Bain, research added in manufacturing sections added in manufacturing sections.

Dr Donald Bain, research added in manufacturing sectors director of the Scottish National is significantly, higher than the Party, commented: "If the official figures for Scotland, whole of the UK had done as The adalysis showed a Scotwell as Scotland, there would tish economy which was highly have been no balance of paymems crisis."

Professor J. McGilvray, of the tional analystics such as iship Fraser of Allander Institute, building and heavy engineer told a press conference in Edinburgh that the statistics gave also highly diverse.

TV science play misjudgment

The play was a science-fiction mock documentary and led to many letters and com-plaints by riewers to Anglia and the IBA. Some, the company

inflation in commodity prices drawn his appeal against a continues to dominate family tribunal's decision that he had budgeting.

#### Scottish economy healthier Europe Bill sees assembly as consultative By George Clark

Political Correspondent ing. Labour should stand firm, with Conservative opponents of the European Perhamens, to the European Perhamens, to be published monorrow, is expected to assume that the partialment should remain consultative rather time. Britain.

Mr. Frank Judd, Minister of State at the Foreign and Com-

Institute rither than legislative.

That will meet the wishes of a majority of Lahout MPs who, althought they may support the Bill of response to the appeal by Mr Callaghan at the parliamentary party fleeting on Tuesday, are definanting a clause which would make at clear that the assembly should not have nower to usurp the legislative power to usure the legislarive-curbority of national parlia-ments.

Whether the Bill will meet the wishes of biberal MPs is another matter The Sunter of the Liberal Labout part may well depend on the text.

In particular the Liberals want is to provide for a system of proportional representation rather than the first-past-the-post system. They will not be post system. They will not be content with a draft which puts the two systems on an equal forming leaving it to the Commons to make a choice later.

The pretracted similar of the House of Commons westerday meant that the Latout Party assembly accounts a country of the content of the commons are the country of the commons are the country of the count

meant that the Labour Party national executive could not meet but Mr. Norman Atkinson, left-wing MP for Haringey, Tottenham and treasurer of the party, had given notice that he would propose that the executive should oppose the general principle of the Bill. Later, if

the Bill received a second read-ing, Labour should stand farm. With Conservative opponents of

Britain.

Mr Frank Judd, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commouwealth Office, was to have made a speech last night dealing with that point at a Saffron Walden health and the saffron Walden by election meeting, but his remarks were issued as a statement after the Conserva-tives had refused to pair him for expected votes on the Price Commission Bill.

His statement was obviously intended to reassure Labour MPs who are demanding a limitation of the European parliament's powers. The Judd said that in France the only basis on which all parties were prepared to envisage direct elections was on the strict understanding that there could be no question of an extension of the powers of the European Assembly without the specific endorsement of all unional parliaments.

" It is equally important that in Britain ... own own endorsement of that same approach thould be well understood." Mr Judd said direct elections had been described as a giant step towards federelism but they must not be allowed to become that By no stretch of

The REC is a community sovereign nations, and so should stay. This is the intherefore, to make plain whe we stand and leave no one doubt. The centre of decisionaling within the EEC miremain the Council of Misters. And the Council of Misters. sters must remain accountal to the national parliaments member states." Mr Judd's interpretation the French Assembly's decisis not accepted by some p.
European MPs at Westminst.
It is pointed out that under t. procedure used at the Nation Assembly it was not possif to write into the French I the proviso about the Europe

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Parliament's powers which t French critics wanted. They point out, in addition that the Act of Parliame which took Britain into the El provided that where the hot the Community came is conflict with the law of t. United Kingdom, the law Europe should prevail. The National Committee f

Electoral Reform said year, day that the use of the region list system for Europe Assembly voting would have be advantages over the first pe the post system. "It is certithat the common electrol system for direct elections is all countries in the Commun will eventually be one probably by a list syste Britain should get it right for

#### Permission to broadcast Anglia Television's play, Alternative 3, on Monday with the imagination could the British referendum decision be £20,000, a 3 per cent average rise in the cost of terrace and semi-detached properties below By Our Local Government troduced the reports as bringregarded as a voce for Euro-pean federalism. out a warning to the public may have been a misjudgment, the Imperentant Broadcasting Authority said yesterday. ing to an end one period, and beginning another in the field of urban policy. "After strong Shortage of property on the £12,500, a 21 per cent increase in prices of bouses valued, between £20,000 and £35,000, in house prices later this sum-

Correspondent
A week after the publication

of the White Paper on the inner cities, the Department of the Environment yesterday announced a new programme of research into those areas.

for inner-city areas

New research programme

It is inviting proposals from extra-mural researchers in order to build on pust studies, especially the three inner area whose final reports studies, whose final re-were published yesterday. Those reports, on Liverpool, Birmingham and Lambeth, were published in summary in

mularing the Government's policy now set out in the White Mr Freeson, Minister for (Stationery O Housing and Construction, in-respectively).

!anuary and were used in for-

political pressure and growing concern among the public, urban affairs have now come to the centre of the political arena-where they belong.

The next phase of inner-city research will be designed to elucidate further the nature and scale of the forces at work in the ioner city and to fill in the gaps that have become apparent in the course of the present studies.

Change or Decay (Liverpool); Unequal City (Birmingham); Inner London: Policies for Dis-persal and Balance (Lambeth) (Stationery Office, 26, 59 and 56 respectively).

By a Staff Reporter

mer, according to a survey among estate agents conducted by the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers,

The survey shows a 9 per cent drop in the number of houses for sale between the end of February and May, in the face of a steady demand among buyers and greater availability of mortgages. The shortage is most acute in the middle and top range of the

The survey reports an increase of 3.5 per cent since February in the price of houses valued between £12,500 and

Upsurge in house prices possible later this year

> of the society's estate agency committee, said last night:
> "Normally a 9 per cent fall in available property over three months would spell boom conditions. However, the tone of average comment; remains cautious. While limited impenus that the affordied to price by may be afforded to prices by reducing morreage rates, it, would appear that the rate of

and a 2 per cent rise in prices over £35,000.

Mr Michael Rains chairman

said yesterday, accused Anglia of bad taste and irresponsibility.

Curate not to appeal The Rev Stephen Housman, aged 56, a former assistant corate at St Marthew's, Little port, Cambridgeshire, has with

# Anti-waste could save £250m a year

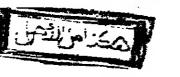
launched a campaign to recover more valuable waste materials. The National Anti-Waste Programme was launched by Mr Cryer, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Industry, Mr. Marks, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Department of the Environment, and Dr Robert Berry, director of the

It is lieved that voluntary groups will collect from households such materials as waste paper, screp menal, textiles, used car oil, glass and plastics.

Mr Cryer, joint chairman of the Waste Management, Advisory, Countill, said: the coincil estimates that if all the additional opportunities for reclamation so far identified were exploited, there would be a gross.

\* Mr Marks adviced volunts bodies to approach their to-authority. Projects were in ha to develop machinery to ac-cycle household waste on a large scale, he said. bodies to approach their loc-

Dr Berry said we had to 1. come the good housekeepi, pation. A message from 1 Callaghan, on 100 per cent :: plosted, there would be a gross cycled paper, we comed a resource saving of about £150m campaign.



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owned 70 per cent of the fleet.

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ly deep-sea fleet Is under 10 years ur Britain the into become more as the largest down its fleet and

The inshore fleet was in a worse position. More than 1 alf the boats were more than 26 years old, and the total number in England and Wales fell from 945 to 932.

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'k, the chairman, doubt and unhe has reported three years has many respects it and 90 per cent of the fleet from Wales down to the south coast and up to the seet coast and up to the seet coast and up to the seet coast. coast and up to the east coast as far as King's Lyun was more than 10 years old.

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The Scottish inshore fleet fered slightly better. Nearly a quarter was built in the past five years, and only a fifth were 26 years or older. In Leiti and Arbroath, however, the fleets were older.

The number of full and parttime fishermen went down during 1976 from 23,426 to 22,134. The report says that three years ago it seemed reasonable

to expect exchange arrange ments that would allow "an orderly and relatively painless reduction of the fileet". But now even the survivors were jostling for "an adequate share of inadequate resources. The report blames Iceland's

On stocks of fish it says: cent of the fleet "The failure to agree upon

International safeguards frail, Windscale inquiry told

# 'Assurances received' on spread of sensitive nuclear technology

Science Editor

any revision of the common fisheries policy means that the whole of the North Sea is un-protected by quotes and is being subjected to a degree of depredation which can only Whitehaven

arouse the most serious con-

It protests that fish, alone of the EEC resources, is treated as a common resource. "Until disagreement about the com-

"Effective conservation by

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causes in practice be pre-tribed and enforced. It is impracticable to discuss re-structuring of the fleen. Acres generous with third party

The British fish finger may

depend for its survival on the midistingnished blue whiting, the report says. Its main drawback at the moment, seems to be that it could stick in people's

diests, cod and white haddock, are becoming increasingly harder to fish But, according to the report, most British people seem unable to tell the difference.

A new fillering machine will bave to be developed to ensure that the bones are taken out. Trials (with a German and a Swedish company) are going on

countries have become difficult to formulate."

mon fisheries policy can resolved, all else hangs fire.

The public inquiry into plans to build a new nuclear fuel reprocessing plant at Windscale. Cumbria, yesterday explored the connexion between British Nuclear Fuels and French and West German companies supplying reprocessing plants to countries that have not signed the Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Such plants provide plutonium untable for weapons as well as fuel for atomic power stations. One is being suplied by a West German company to Brazil and mother by a French concern to Pakistan.

an Anglo-French-West German consortium called Euro-United Reprocessors, formed to exchange technology

and to share large international Mr Conningsby Allday, man-

aging director of British Nuclear Fuels told the inquiry that he had received categorical assurances that no tech-nology exchanged through United Reprocessors was being passed on in either of the rwo projects. The scheme for Brazil involved small laboratory scale technology not included in the arrangement. The contract between Pakistan and the French company had been negotiated before the consort-ium was formed.

The two contracts have caused friction between the governments of the United States, France and West Germany, because of the potential proliferation of weapons.

Mr David Widdecombe, QC,

amenity and environmental organizations called Windscale
Appeal, used the contracts as
an example of the frailty of

international safeguards against proliferation of potential seapon material. He drew proliferation of attention to the rift between the United States Government, which is attempting to get its domestic policy of a moratorium on reprocessing accepted elsewhere, and the French and West Germans.

While accepting that stronger controls were needed, Mr Allday argued that experience showed that nations did respect the international safeguards treaty. He added, however, that if a country was determined to break the meany, little could be

Halting reprocessing would, in his opinion, not help. It would encourage countries to develop their own technology.

Prevening reprocessing by which taluable nuclear fuel could be recovered would deny resources to countries that had a greater need for them than the United States.

# Fair trading scrutiny of household names

Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General, Office of Fair Trad- table of big time offenders." ing, said vesterday that he is looking at the trading records of retail companies ", whose names are household words with a view to using his powers to deal with traders who persistently commit
offences or break civil obligations to their customers.
Mr Borrie, who was addressing the Institute of Trading

Standards Administration in Blackpool, said his office had obtained 50 written assurances of herrer behaviour from traders who had been breaking the law persistently and was seeking another 36. The office had come up

against the first refusals to sign the required assurances and would take those cases to the Restrictive Practices Court

surprising information about considerable deviations from national firms." Mr Borrie the requirements of the code said. "It may be useful to and almost all showed minor bring some of this to the atten-

might be shocked to learn how their firms stand in the league

The office was also examining the records of manufacturing industries, including the

manufacture and distribution

Mr Borne reported the results of monitoring surveys on two of the 11 codes of practice which the office has tiated with trade associations. A survey of laundries and dry cleaners showed that 90 per cent of members of the Assoand Cleaners put the price on the dry cleaning ticket given standard services. This was a start but not good enough.

The Association of British Travel Agents' code on overin the course of our inves. "still not good enough". tigations we have collected a Nearly half the 1977 brochures, great deal of sometimes rather which were examined, showed surprising information. seas package holidays was also

# Huge surpluses expected again in National Insurance Fund

By Our Social Services

For the third time in a year the Government has been told to expect huge surpluses in the National Insurance Fund. The provisional figure for 1976-77 shows a surplus of £935m, nearly three times the admini-

The surplus for 1977-78 is now estimated at £698m.

and the new figures show the eventual result is likely to be a surplus of £935m for the Last June it was estimated that the surplus for 1976-77 would be £389m, more than enough to have raised pensions last year by the full amount needed to cover them for inflation. By December the estimated surplus had risen to 1932m,

estimutes are contained in the Government Actuary's report on the effects of revised pension and other national in surance benefit rates to be paid from November this year. They

happened in June and December last year when previous incorrect assumptions about estimates indicated that the earnings and unemployment National Insurance Fund would have far larger surpluses than

had been expected. The surplus for 1977-78 has

partly because the lessons of have been learnt

be embarrassed by the accumufallen, though, partly because has taken steps to avoid even the Government has saved more excesses if necessary by about £60m by altering the controlling contribution rates.

#### erel being caught at the advised rate ier species of fish heard of threats to western the North Sea

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subcommittee. es has no biologi-though it would le element in a , he said. But he that the necesswould be agreed, were already

evelopment and r Great Britain, group of scienevidence to the

mackerel stocks, which have been fished at double the advised rate for the past two

of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food's director of fisher research, said that mackers catches off Cornwall in 1975 and 1976 had been about half

Scientists of the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea were recommending a total this year of 240,00 tons. North Sea mackeret had already been endangered by in-dustrial fishing a few years ago, but unitateral Norwegian action had helped rucovery, he

Mr Lee said that the 240,000ton limit for Corniels macketel had first been suggested two years ago. We are very worried because fishing has been double what we think it should investigating the bave been for the past two

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ie Open University

#### Sir Robert Mark opposes national police force

Sir Robert Mark, the former Commissioner of the Metropoli-tan Police, spoke last night of his opposition to the suggestion that a national police force should be formed in Britain. After receiving the freedom of the City of Westminster at a ceremony in London, he said "There are those who would like to see a national police force controlled by a minister. It would be a sorry day for the police, local authorates and

public alike, were that to hap public anke, were that to happen.

"Ministers, as members of the Executive, can never be seen to be impartial, the most essential requirement for law enforcement. Others: would like police forces to be controlled by local authorities. But that would lessen the uniformity of sendants essential to the standards essential to the acceptability of the police in so small an island.

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"The mesent balance of responsibility between the police local and central government is mique and represents one of the most sophisticated and valuable social institutious to emerge from the British way of life."

A chief of police. Sir Robert said, must serve five masters: the law, which he must enforce impartially; his police authority; the men and women in his force; the people of his bailiwick, and, lastly, his own conscience.

the highest for three years, they had not been followed by farm

applications.

"Unfortunately there appear

to be a direct link between the withdrawal of financial support by some local education autho-

rities and the increased demand on the university's assistance fund", he said.

# a High Performance Estate Range A BEAST OF BURDEN DOESN'T HAVE TO LOOK LIKE A MULE.

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All-in plan rejected

The Conservative controlled

Laker Airways for the New York route where under the new air services agreement two operators in Waiting, said at question time. Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) had asked whether the Government could make 2 statement on the outcome of the discussions with the United States authorities on the renewal of the Bermuda agree-

of the principles and main provi-ations of a new air services agree-ment to replace Bermuda. The final text now has to be drafted before the new agreement can be signed, probably next month. Some further negotiations are taking older this afternoon

Lady Burton of Coventry (Lab)—
On behalf of many ordinary travellers might I offer congratulatious to British Airways and the
Government for what they have
done in this venture?

Would it he in order to con-

ature of the past when empty laces were being ferried to and to across the Atlantic? It is use-

ord Oram—Yes. It was one of the nain objectives of the negotiations to bring about more economical operation of services and I think we can look forward to that being the situation. What she said about congratulations to Mr Shovelton

the Opposition—What disturbs e people in this country is that great civilized countries ld have come so close to a plete breakdown after six hs' notice. Then we have tistion by ulthratum and an ght sitting. Is this the way in a two civilized countries, clo-What is the explanation of this ring taken place? It worries me, it does not worry the Govern-

been worried. There has been a great deal at stake in this. It is a highly competitive industry in which both nations, highly civiliz-ed, have nevertheless strong inrests, and when there are strong rerests, and when here are strong interests on two sides of the negotiating table it often happens that brinkmanship is one of the weapons used. Perhaps it ought not to be in an ideal world, but I am talking of the real world.

It is our hope (he said Jater) that as a result of these negotiations this country will be able to have a larger share of the North Atlautic trade. That was one of our main objectives.

#### Labour peer attacks iudicial bench

Three High Court judges had let posed to have an Army career, and it was time somebody was shaken up on the judicial bench, Lord Blyton (Lab) said during ques-

tions.

Lord Inglewood (C) had asked if
the Government had called for the
particular evidence which was
claimed to support the allegation
made by the Chief Constable of
Staffordshire (as reported in the
press) that judges and magistrates
were alraid to deal with criminals
as they should.

Lord Harris of Greenwich, Minister of State, Home Office. The Chief Constable tells me that he did not intend to imply that magisfear of reprises from passing heavy seatences when they thought them appropriate and that he has no evidence to suggest that judges or magistrates are in any way inti-

Lord Inglewood-Whatever was intended, the remark was irrespons-ible and ill-advised coming from a Chief Constable, not least because it does not take much to imagine the frenzy which would occur in the Association of Chief Officers of Police if a magistrate had made such a remark about the courage of police constables.

Lord Harris of Greenwich-Minis ters are not responsible for state-ments made by chief officers of police. The Chief Constable of Staffordshire has a long, distin-guished career and we should take account of that.

Lord Blyton (Lab)—This week our

Lord Blyton (Lab)—This week our tempers have been shaken by three High Court judges letting off a rapist because he was supposed to have an Army career. When we remember the recent case of the old school tie, is it not time some-body was shaken up on the judicial bench?

We should observe our practice of distributors. The margins of the same time case of distributors are not responsible for statements and certainly not for decisions of the judiciary.

Opposition had asked for was unaccessary to have acceptable in the case of distributors and it was unnecessary to have acceptable in the case of distributors. The margin controls, as there were already in a disadvantageous position under the case.

We should observe our practice of distributors were already in a disadvantageous position under the case of distributors. The margin controls, as there were already in a disadvantageous position under the case of distributors. The margin controls, as there were already, and at the same time give to the Price Commission powers of investigation into distributors. The margin controls, as there were already in a disadvantageous position under the case of distributors. The margin controls, as there were already in a disadvantageous position under the case of distributors. The margin controls, as there were already in a disadvantageous position under the case of distributors. The margin controls, as there were already in a disadvantageous position under the case of distributors. The margin controls, as there were already in a disadvantageous powers of investigation into distributors. The margin controls, as there were already in a disadvantageous powers of investigation into distributors. The margin controls, as there were already in a disadvantageous powers of investigation into distributors. Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone

# Tories fight for 29 hours against Price Commission's Fear that safeguards permanent powers to check and control rising prices

The report stage of the Price Commission Bill which began yesterday afternoon continued through the night, this morning and the rest of today (Wednesday) thereby losing in procedural terms

Kingdom and the United States on

announced by the Leader of the House last week that it was hoped to obtain the third reading of the Bill by 7 pm today. It is the first time since Tuesday, June 12, 1951, that a mid-weekday's sitting of the Commons has been cancelled out

House rose at the end of the week some MPs would take the oppor-tunity of reminding the country bow the Opposition had behaved.

Mrs Oppenheim, protesting at the

inadequacy of ministers' replies to debates on the various amend-ments, said progress was likely to get slower if the Government In-Mr Hatterstey explained: There is a

necessity to make progress with the Bill because on August 1, if it has not completed all its stages, there will be no prices policy in the country (Conservative laughter

I hope The Times will record that there were Opposition cheers at the amouncement that after policy. Since we are determined that there shall be some price restraint, we must proceed with

By Trursday or Friday the fact will be abroad that the Opposition has kept up the Commons for two picits or more fishing against

Commons. (Conservative cheers.)
By the end of the week the Government will have got a controversial

Mr Cyril Smith (Rochdale, L) intervened to accuse him of doli-berarely filibustering to waste time

I am glad my contribution is getting the reception it is from the Labour benches. The Bil would

Mr Cyril Smith (Rochdale, L) said

has proceeded that this Conserva-tive Opposition does not wish to see any mechanism in this control for the control of prices. (Loud

I hope that not only Labour MPs but, I hope, members of my party—(loud Conservative shouts of "Where are they?" and laughter)—will make this clear.

Mr Waiter Harrison, Government deputy chief whip and Treasurer of the Household (Wakefield, Lab).

copies of each report made availthe to the Secretary of State to be put before each House of arliament within two weeks of Parliament within two weeks of receipt because of difficulties over priming. At present printing of

any order.

the Opposition, welcomed the arrangements. If the Government meet us in matters of this kind (he said) the spirit of amity will

a chance to study the consultative document on safeguards during the period of investigation. These were more generous than the safeguards at the end of the investigation. The safeguards by themselves should

Where a firm was a sendinono-poly and was no inelificient as a result of its monopoly situation that it was having to take advan-tage of the safeguards—and some semimonopoly institutions went for a low level of profit and a comfortable life and it was con-ceivably possible that the monop-oly was able to take advantage of the safeguards—then that ought not in principle to rule out an investigation.

There could also be circumstances under which there was so much public interest and public

tion (he continued) not to see the Price Commission as being the per-

# suggested will erode firms' profits

werege.

The Secretary of State had the unique distinction of failing to sarsty both the CBI and TUC. Under, that was now looked upon as the lear old regime which they were

Commons and laid the lie that they were unable to command events in the House.

He resisted an attempt, at 3.30 Mr Tebbit said: I realize that Mr Tebbit sa

Mr. Crouch—I: wonder, Mr Speaker, whether you are yet able to answer my question about losing June 22?

The Deputy Speaker said the master. The Speaker (Mr George The ter was entirely for the discresson. son)—I am afgaid it has happen

or me chair.

Mr Michael McNair-Wilson (Newbury, C) said it was remarkable that throughout last night the Leader of the House (Mr Michael Poot) appeared to have voted but had resisted coming and the Chamber to give the House advice. The Speaker Mr Crouch is right. We will go straight from the 21st. in the 23rd. (Laughter.)

Mr Michael Neubert (Havering, Romord, C), for the Opposition, reverting to discussion of the amendment, said the permanence of the powers sought and of the institution to be established on the Whitehall-Westminster scene made

hypotheoretical.

The amendments were carried by Mr Anthony Fell (Yarmouth, C) 246 votes to 212—Government said that this had become a farce. majority, 34.

# psychology then with mounte. The practice of filling stations adver-point on which the CBI and he ing and displaying petrol at, coincided was first the psychology, 82.5p or 92.9p a gallon. **Competition policy** needs sharpening

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Mr. Richard Wainwright (Coine Valley, I.) moved an amendment, to Glasse 19 (Frovisions relating to the Director General of Fair Trading) to provide that the Secretary of Same might by order provide for commission.

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Mr. Hathersley said first he accepted the principles described by Mr. Wednwright and the philosophy on which they were based. He supported, and defended a mixed economy, and within it competition had an important part to play in improveing the efficiency of the philosophy on which they were based. He supported, and defended a mixed economy, and within it competition had an important part to play in improveing the efficiency of the philosophy on which they were based. He supported, and defended a mixed economy, and within it competition had an important part to play in improveing the efficiency of the short term, in the year beginning on Angust 1, the power to investigate and the process had been made. The institution of the three bowould need an Act.

In the not too distant future, would seed as a fine resport stage was charted to limit inflation. He was reliated to margin control for a single year.

# Government get their Bill by 30 votes

On the mention for the third reading of the BBI.

Airs Sality Oppenheim said the only outcome jot the BBI and the medium term would be fast higher them been ployment. The Opposition were concerned about the wide powers in the BBI, its scope; the imprecise concerned about the wide powers in the BBI, its scope; the imprecise criteria and inadequiate independent. They would not support a BBI whiled was probably smalecessary and certainly under when the safe guard levels were unreasonably low. The BBI would do not good. Her feat west that they would combine the worst of all worlds for consumer, for investment, and for intemployment. Mrs. Bargaret Bain (East Danbartony life seen during the sixting was an argument for the House to review life levels of the could not give reliableated shought to bring in the necessary controls. Garsson, Lab) said that unless the Government got prices under control, their controls to the could not give reliableated shought to bring in the converge to be in position of price controls. Garsson, Lab) said that unless the Government got prices under control, their controls selective intervention; in the economy. They had grive the selective intervention; in the economy the point of the position. The Deputy Speaker (Mr Company to the point of the point of the point of the position position are the position of the position position and the position positio

# deputy chief whip and Treasurer of the Household (Wakefield, Lab), moved that the question be put. The closure motion was carried by 245 votes to 194—Government majority, 51—and the Opposition motion to adjourn the report singe of the Bill was then rejected by 251 votes to 197—Government He put the question which Mr Rooker and a few Labour MPs supported and other MPs, mainly

must go on, and go on we will.

The Deputy Speaker, Sir Myer Gaibecause the Government had not pern, had to appeal for order as Government and Opposition MPs.

It seems (he said) some members think that this is part of the House's contribution or the said of the House's contribution and the contribution of the House's contribution of the House's contribution and the contribution of the contr members think mat this is part of the House's contribution to the Jubilee proceedings. A Labour MP-The delay is due to

supported and other MPs, mainly Conservatives, opposed. A division was called and many MPs of both sides came to the chamber. After the customary time the Deputy Speaker again put the question but Mr Rooker remained silent. The motion was accordingly negatived without a division: Indice proceedings.

The Opposition's attempt to fallous for the Opposition's attempt to fallous for endeavoured to delay the passing of this legislation. (Loud Labour interruptions.) The Bill could not be adequately strutinized by MPs who had been debating 18 tours and who had gone through the night without sleep. (Labour shout of "Go to bed".)

I have not been to bed (he continued amid loud Labour cheers and laughter). I will stay all might

To have prices frozen for four or the opposition's attempt to fallous that stay in the copposition's attempt to fallous. Mr Rooker remained silent, The motion was accordingly negatived without a division.

Mr Shaw—That cannot be sustained. All these are amendments of significance and importance.

The amendment, to Clause 4, would, he said, allow companies to treflect legitimate costs during periods of investigation while prices frozen.

He did not want to see food out but increases encountered by manufacturers in any one month could be as high as 10 per cent. So Mr. Robert Adley (Christoturch and Lymington, C) said he had been advised by the Speaker's office that there was no way a statement could be made if war was declared on this country. (Laughter.) That was a slightly unsatisfactory situation.

The Deputy Speaker said that was

Powers needed to investigate distribution margins

On Classes 5 (Proposals to invest).

Mr John Frisser, Minister of State from Prices and Consumer Protection, moved an amendment to provide a cut-off point for investigation of a price increase of which as notice was required. The price of a sovereignt of the price of a sovereignt of the price of a sovereignt on of a price increase of which as notice was required. The price of a sovereignt on of a price increase of which as notice was required. The price of a sovereignt on only if it had been increased and are May 31, 157.

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majority, 14.

The House then divided on an Mr Robert Macleman, Under

# Government seeking cause of unruly behaviour among young people

life and play a part in producing disruptive children, Lady Faithfull (C) said when she opened a debate on needs and treatment of disruptive Children and young persons and for a coordinated policy by those responsible for their wellbe-

of internal strife, the effect of which is carried into the home and, in the form of aggressive and worried attitudes on the part of parents, can inject a sense of inse-curity and disruption in the minds of children which is, I am told, reflected in their attitudes to

Perhaps management and work-force should seriously reflect on this social condition in our society. Had the time not come when the Department of Health and Social Security and the Department of Education should work out with

and corporate management at a professional level?

Lord Banks (L) said where there was no basic conviction about the validity of morality all society must eventually be affected. A commonly accepted code of moral standards was needed.

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In Earl of Lytton said he associated delinquency with the affluent state rather than the failuent state rather than the present trends, first by should be inseparable until the child was three and mothers should not go to work, leaving the child with someone else.

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Lord Wells-Pestell, Lord in Wait-

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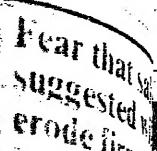
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The debate concluded. House adjourned, 6.43 pm.

> Parliamentary notices House of Commons Today at 2.30 : Debets on Schuster policy. Motion in EEC documents or municary compensatory shooms. House of Lords Land Fund MR Today at 5: National Land Fund MR and Education (Northern Instand) Bill, second readings, Deer Bill, resear Mage. Debate on reserve brown.



# there's more to be said for buying ncess than almost any other car.

It's not just we at Leyland

2206 HLS was awarded the the Princess in your own way. highest overall rating.

than the Renault 20TL, Rolls Royce Silver Shadow, Saab 99GL, Ferrari Dino 308, Citroen Pallas,

Lancia Beta 2000 and 54 others. Judged on performance, steering, handling, brakes, comfort (front, and back), driver's aids, controls, noise, stowage, routine service and ease of driving the Princess 2200 HLS came out top of them all.

> Why? Well, first things first.

The very beginning was before there was a Princess range

which had served thousands of motorists very well indeed. A car with a mass of advanced engineering in it and a tremendous amount of interior space-but one with a design which was beginning to

the Princess was that they should design a car that incorporated all the best engineering features of the 1800, and add some more.

That they should design a car with the highest possible degree of interior refinement consistent with the price-which was to be highly competitive. And above all that they should design a car that was:

would make it catch the eye be big in the passenger compart ment to the back wheels. wherever it was driven. From ment-especially in the back-and in ... And the transverse engine is Land's End to John O'Groats.

And from Calais to Constantmople-for the Princess had to appeal to motorists across Europe. 50.2"

Nothing but the best was going to be good enough. And seldom have such pains been taken in every stage of design, testing, engineering, retesting, redesigning a lot of room in a car. and production of a new car.

Well, a little over two years ago the Princess was launched.

Competition

Convernment.

We were delighted with the car-but the motoring world is not easy to please and so their reaction to the Princess was all the more satisfying.

'A superb example of British engineering' said the Daily Ex-

The beauty is not skin deep' said the Sunday People.

So it seems we had got the the interior comfort?

Excellent control layout and a driver's seat to suit most sizes...it is still a more roomy car than most of its competitors...with two tall people in front and seated where their length of legs demands there is still comfortable knee-room for two of the same size people behind. Width is generous; too. Autocar.

So it appears we succeeded in getting approval for the huge amount of unerior space that our damping in a single unit it gives designers had created.

important feature of all?' The as Autocar put it to the car's un-Princess styling.

The most exciting piece of styling carried out in Britain since the war said the Daily

'Brilliantly designed' said the Sunday Express.

Very fulsome praise indeedbut not undescrived, as we at Leyland think, of course.

And there's more to that 'enormously appealing' shape than meets the eye. More of that in a

It was all summed up by Cars and Car Conversions who called the Princess 'One of the best new cars from any manufacturer to come my way',

ing press who were acclaiming the without stopping to refuel. In 1976 of all the cars road Princess either. The ultimate judge,

After just nine months, it every Princess. They rated the Princess higher became the ninth best seller out of over 150 models available in the U.K. Which goes to prove' as Autocar said that the OWII WAY.

> Alright, so the car was obviously a success. But precisely what was it that everybody was applauding so generously?

Well let's start with that styling. The car has most distinctive is impatient to get going. Almost as though it was moving when it is parked.

There were the old 1800's, has a great many advantages if they don't last quite as long. which are quite separate from the look of the car.

For one thing the small frontal verse, of course. area of the car and the continuous, easy line to the higher back, helps the car to cut cleanly through the The brief to the designers of And the less wind resistance a car creates, the less petrol it uses. So ahead. there's one great advantage. A prices isn't to be sneezed at.

> And with less wind resistance, Princess such a quiet car to travel: if it's easier, it's cheaper. in-but it helps.

the boots of the standard of

Look at these statistics

Rear seat leg reach up to 492 Interior width is a good 4" morethan most of the Princess's competitors. And an extra 4' is

The boot has 19 cu ft of space. Bags of room.

Now let's turn to some of the 'engineering' features of the Prin-

Start at the bottom-the tyres. From its concept the Princess was designed to run on very wide section tyres mounted on comparatively narrow rims-for the technically minded the combination is in fact 185/70SR13 on 42" rims. This is to incorporate the side-wall flexibility into the suspension. engineering right, but what about Denovo tyres are also available as an optional extra on all four Princess models. The suspension is the now famous and unique Hydragas® system.

The Hydragas suspension embodies all the lessons learned from years of Hydrolastic experience.

That means a very smooth ride free from roll.

And there are other benefits of Hydragas suspension.

By combining springing and great simplicity and freedom of But what about the most engineering action, and contributes doubted structural efficiency and moderate weight.

> The Princess has a maximum towing weight of 20 cwt (22 cwt on 2200 models)\*. This moderate weight also helps to keep petrol consumption down to a minimum.

The Princess 1800 and 1800HL will do 33.5 mpg at a steady 50 mph and a touring figure of 27 mpg\*.

Nor is the big 6 cylinder engine in the 2200HL and 2200-HLS any greedier. You can expect 34.0 mpg ar a steady 50 mph, or 26.2 mpg on a touring run\*.

And since the Princess has an enormous 16 gallon petrol tank it means that in a 1800 HL at a steady

But back to the bottom of the tested by Autocar, the Princess you the motorist, was approving of car and its protection. There are

And that is just one of the rust prevention techniques you'll find on the Princess.

Every car gets an electrosmall cars are not having it all their phoretic dip, there are plastic front power assisted discs. wheel arch liners and there is wax the box members. That's five quite and fuel economy. separate actions taken to prevent

and racy lines. It looks as though it two or three on any car that is

competitive to the Princess. But then perhaps they aren't easy to raise and lower. so beautiful as the Princess-so per-But that aerodynamic shape haps it doesn't matter quite so much

> And then there's the engine. Well it's sideways or trans-

The transverse engine was pioneered in the Mini-and many other manufacturers have tried to air with the least possible resistance, copy it, but Leyland Cars have consistently kept a step or two ally high degree of rigidity, too.

The advantages of the sidesaving in petrol-which at today's ways engine in the Princess are space, safety, and efficiency.

Space under the bonnet, which there's less wind noise. It isn't only means the engine is easier to serthat, of course, which makes the vice-it's easier to fit new parts. And

And interior space. The front Another advantage of the wheel drive means that there is no car. Princess shape is that it is big where bulky transmission tunnel running A car whose lines and looks "you need it to be big-you need it to through the passenger compart-

> safer in the event of an accident, because the engine is mounted in Front seat leg reach up to such a way that it can't be pushed into the passenger compartment.

Both the 1800 and six cylinder 2200 engines are extremely reclining. quiet and perform with flair.

The 1800 and 1800 HL accelerate from 0 to 60 mph in 16.2 seconds and have a top speed of 92 mph. The 2200 HL and 2200 HLS reach 60 mph in 11.8 seconds and have a top speed of 1054 mph.\*

The unusual combination of six cylinders in a 2.2 litre engine gives the 2200 models a degree of smoothness and power usually associated with much larger (and thirstier) engines. ..

Automatic transmission is available on all four Princess models as an optional extra.

There are still some more that we must look at before we can relax in the comfort of the car itself -but bear with us. We warned you there was more to be said for buying a Princess.

For example we ought to mention the sealed cooling system with spillage tank. That means you very seldom have to worry about the radiator.

We ought to mention that the critical parts of the exhaust system are aluminised for longer life. That means it's less likely to corrode.

major expenses on some cars.

We ought to mention the power assisted twin circuit 'L-73 sq ft of underbody seal on split brake system. If you have a brake pipe failure-very unlikelyyou will always have both front brakes and at least one back brake working.

We ought to mention the elecsprayed into the inside of all the tric cooling fan which reduces doors and wax is injected into all noise and increases performance

We ought to mention the rubber mounted steering rack, which If you're lucky you might find makes the car very quiet. And the bonnet supported by gas filled struts, which makes it extremely

> And we certainly ought to mention the temperature control on the carburettor intake of 1800 models. We should mention that because apart from it winning a Design Council Award it helps start-up and cold running as well as contributing towards the car's

The Princess has an exception-

That means the car won't twist so much under stress or as it gets older.

It keeps the wheels in the right place on the road, helps the doors to shut firmly even after years of running-and that too cuts wind noise.

What a relief. To sink into that deep comfortable seat, and being that comes from sitting spares are in plentiful supply and in a Princess.

Princess adjusts to 240 different in the U.K. positions.

Up, down, back, forward and It doesn't matter if you are a

five foot gymnast or a twenty stone shot-putter, you'll be comfortable in the Princess.

The panel is full of useful information.

speedometer, brake failure warning, oil and ignition lights, heater control, fuel and water temperature gauges and illuminated controls.

But in addition you'll find a Supercover. seat belt warning light, child locks, twin tungsten headlights (on 1800's), quartz halogen headlights (on 2200's), a heated rear window and inertia seat belts.

On the steering column, engineering benefits of the Princess there's the horn, and the useful two speed wiper, washer and flick wipe control.

The windscreen washer is an electric four jet system which is most efficient at clearing the flies

The windscreen itself is set deep below the bonnet level which helps to prevent lacerations to

passenger and driver in accidents. All designed to make your

And it wasn't just the motor- 50 mph you could drive 530 miles exhaust systems are one of the journey in any Princess a safe as well as a pleasant one.

> The heater has a 3-speed fan and recirculatory air control.

If you're in heavy traffic you can recirculate the air in the car without taking in the fumes of other cars. And it's a massive 5.5 kw, too. So you shouldn't get cold And also the front brakes are in your Princess, whatever the

And your windows shouldn't mist up either. There's even a side window de-mister.

If you're lucky enough to own a 2200 HLS you'll find even more

extras which are fitted as standard. You'll find a radio. You'll find tinted windows and arm rests

between the front seats. You'll find two cigar lighters. One within reach of back seat passengers, and rear reading lights.

The four Princesses are re-

markable value by any standards. Especially when you consider what you get!

But there are other financial benefits to be gained from owning a Princess.

For example, all four Princesses are in insurance Category Four. This is one or even two groups lower than most of its competitors. This could save you anything from £40.00-£100.00 every year.

What's more, with most insurance companies the Princess is the only car in its group that isn't sub-Now it's time to get into the ject to both a loading and excess

The Princess is also surprisingly economical to service. The give way to the feeling of well engine is easy to get at, Unipart fairly priced. And the sales and The driver's seat on the service dealer network is the largest

It's not surprising that a spare part from Coventry should be cheaper than one from Japan. But compare the cost of spares for the Princess with other British and European manufacturers. In nearly every case the Princess wins out handsomely.

The bonnet on a Princess As you'd expect there's the 1800 costs £30.50 for example, compared to £76.32 on the Ford Granada and £103.36 on the Saab 99.

And don't forget Leycare and

Supercover is the most comprehensive form of unlimited mileage warranty offered by any British car manufacturer. And you have the option to

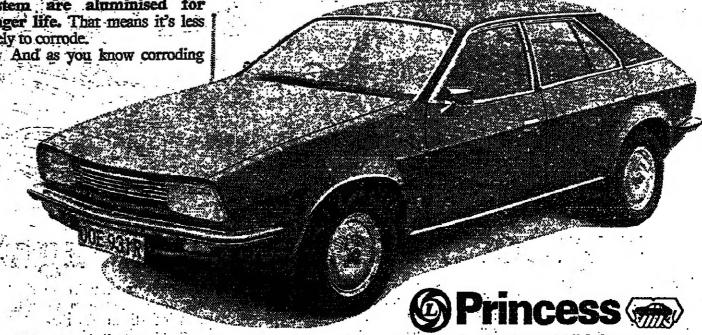
increase it for another year if you And there's even more to be said for buying a Princess-but

space has finally run out. We have just one more argument to persuade you-perhaps the

A test drive. Come and see and sit in and drive a Princess.

most impressive of all.

And there's no more we can say than that.



A range of beautifully thought out cars. From Leyland Cars. With Supercover. E3.394.17, 2200HL\_C3733.47, 2200HLS, C4.319.64 (CAR FEATURED). PRICES INCLUDE INERTIA REEL BELTS, CAR TAX AND VAT. DELIVERY AND NUMBER PLATES EXTRA

# Gaullists fight on as Bill on proportional representation passes

From Our Own Correspondent to an "injunction to the gov-

Within a week of the seri-ous clash between the Gaullists and the Government over the Bill ratifying the agreement on direct European elections, the National Assembly last night approved with two dissenting votes, the accompanying Fill, would take place by propor-tional representation on the basis of national lists. It applies only to the first election to the European Parliament

The Gaullists had placed on record their strong misgivings about the principle of direct elections in the discussion of the first Bill, and were over-

But the Gaullists did not give up without a fight. M Michel Debré, the former Gaullist Prime Minister, and defender of national sovereignty, lead the Gaullists into battle.

He tabled an amendment hich made the holding of elections dependent on an international agreement limiting the competence of the Euro-pean Assembly. But M Christ-ian Bonnet, the Interior Minister, declared that it amounted

#### Plans agreed for North Sea oilrig blow-outs

Oslo, June 22.-Eight West European nations including Eritain agreed here today on a programme to combat oil well low-outs and pollution in the

Ministers and officials called for effective emergency arrange-ments to tackle the kind of situation created by the Bravo

platform blow-out Mr Bjartmar Gjerde, the Norwegian Industries Minister, saidafter wards that Mr Paul "Red" Adair, the American whose team capped the Bravo well, was working on a plan for dealing with North Sea

It was therefore unacceptable under the terms of the constitution, he said, as it was outside the competence of Par-liament. Both M Debré and the Communists described this as a procedural device, but were

overruled.

But 74 Debré did not accept defeat. He demanded of the Government a solemn guarantee that it would in future oppose any change in the voting system which would endanger the indirisibility of the republic.

The interior Minister had

however, made it clear that under Article 2 of the constitu-tion. France was "an indivisi-ble republic", and that it would be impossible to change the voting system proposed by the Government without amending

But the Assembly did not regard the minister's solemn quate, and a chance coalition of Gaullists, Socialists and Com-munists, with a couple of Reformers and Republicana thrown in, voted an amendment stipulating that any change in the voting system was a matter for the exclusive competence of Parliament.

#### Tankerload of poison in Italian river

From Our Correspondent

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Rome, June 22
About 100,000 people were
without water in seven towns
and villages in southern Piedmont today after a road tanker
containing 12 toones of poisonous carbon tetrachloride overturned into the River Scrivia.
The Scrivia is a tributary of the Po and fears erose that the poison might be carried across

northern Italy.

Local authorities said, how ever, that the substance, which is insoluble and heavier than water, appeared to have staved near the lorry in the slow-mov

## Soviet talks in Paris dominated by detente:

Paris, June 22

If President Brezhnev's state visit to France were to be measured in terms of a number of documents it produced at its close, then it has been a highly successful one.

No fewer than half a dozen were formally signed at Rambouillet this morning including an 11-page "declaration" on international problems and two texts on detente and nuclear non-proliferation.

Apart from the pious wishes

customary in such documents about the two countries' attachment to peace, international understanding, and a real and general disarmament, they do contain important points of substance, on Africa and the Middle East for instance; and a praiseworthy attempt at a closer definition of detente, which dominated the talks from the first day to the last.

These documents have to beread and interpreted in the light of the discussions of which an unusually full account, which did not attempt to gloss over substantial differences of opinion, was given to the press at Mr Brezhnev's request. at Mr Brezhnev's request.

He summed up the talks on
Soviet television last night as
having produced "good having produced "good results". "We sometimes say pleasant things to one another, and sometimes unpleasant ones,

but we say them sincerely The documents signed today The documents signed today had been worked out long in advance, but the plain speaking during the talks was as unscheduled as it was useful. President Giscard d'Estaing stood his ground with great firmness on detente and on disarmament. If he was rather taken aback by President Brezhnev's criticism of the "Atlantic" drift of French thinking on defence, it did not catch him unprepared; and he catch him unprepared; and he in turn surprised his guest by emphasizing the importance of ideological détente and human rights as much as President



détente contains no explicit reference to its ideological aspects, but the Soviet leader made a distinction yesterday between "ideological competibetween "ideological compet-tion", which was the position between France and Russia and which he was not prepared to give up; and "ideological war", which was what the United States was indulging in, contrary to the Helsinki agree-

The relevant document, in diplomatic language, does make oblique references to this such as "the spirit of detente must not be thwarted by the policy of blocks"; or "it must take into consideration the legitmate interests and the standpoints of other countries, and maintain a favourable atmo-

sphere between states."

There is a specific reference to the fact that the "respect for the rights of man and the fundamental freedoms by all states constitutes one of the bases for a deep improvement of their mutual relations".

There is another little phrase

in the general declaration, to rather defensive situation, which the French Government. Mr Brezinev did not succee attached great importance, in persuading President Giscar about the signatories of d'Estaing to take a more activ Helsinki. "adapting to the part in current disarmament necessities of détente their action in all parts of the world. It sounds discincily anodyne, but refers to President Gistard d'Estaing's concern that detente should not At the same time the

declaration contains a reference to the "sovereignty and terri-torial integrity of African states" and their right to self determination " without foreign interference". There is a special mention of the concern of France and Russia for the "sovereignty and territorial integrity of Dibous."

Of course, it is intentions, and not texts, that count. But in this and other respects President Brezhnev probably felt it advisable to move a little way towards the French standpoint in his desire to demonstrate the continued friendship of France

Mr Brezimev did not succeed in persuading President Giscard in parsuading President Giscard incre cooperation in the fields of Essaing to take a more active part in current disarmament of transport, chemical industries and the development of fast breeder reactors. A list insistence on this point was countered by the suggestion that it was up to the two great from 1975 to 1979, instead of nuclear powers to show the way rather more convincingly than they were doing at present, and that France could not the doubling originally agreed way rather more convincingly than they were doing at present, and that France could not the foundation of the france of the solution of the solution

However, the French President did obtain useful Soviet support for the French stand on non-proliferation in future discussions. on non-proliferation in luture, discussions with the United States, both countries, in the document specifically devoted to this subject, recognizing that access to the peaceful uses of nuclear energy represents for an increasing number

here, a move said by airport officials to have been made for

The officials said a second four-engined Hynshin 162 was flown in to take Mr Brezinger home. The first Hynshin smod on the termes at Orly airper.

Kidnapped CON St Basque and and businessman and murdered

From Harry Debelius Madrid June 22 The body of a Bilbao int trialist and former mayor. the city was found on a lon mountain trail today, after had apparently been murder by Basque separatist

feather of 11 and presid the Spanish subsidiary boock and Wilcox, was napped 30 days ago from

The body was found cribed in a letter sent to Biliban radio station two d ago. Apparently the im search carried out there :)
Monday by police was
thorough enough.

A new search was und laken late this afternoon wi ampther letter, purporte body was in the place relating indicated. The spot in this city wooded country in this city wooded country in the property in the p

a mountain pass betwee Vitoria and Bilibao.

Apparently Senor de Ybar was not dead last Samed when the last deadline for p when the last deadline for p ment of the ransom ran o Reliable Basque sources that the family had deposi-over t2m in a Swiss bank pay off the kidneppers, apparently that was not enou. Last Monday's letter giv-the housing of the body, y later said by an ETA spok man in a setephone call to

literied at at least six banks. Valencia last night, caus



# Ever thought of traffic without the lights?

Each day in Britain, 17,000,000 of intersections on 206,600 miles of road. Crucial to their flow are 44,000 traffic lights.

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THINKELECTRIC The Electricity Council, England and Make

Little is known of the Democratic Centre Union except that it is led by the Prime Minister

# Who won the Spanish election?

Madrid, June 22 🔆 🔆 💢 Centre Union is not a coalition other opinions, progressive in of opportunists. It has a programme and believes that it is fields."

The social field and reformers in the political and economic fields." of opportunists. It has a pro-gramme and believes that it is capable of satisfying the actual demands of our society."

however, that the great majority of Spanierds know. what it is, including many of those who voted for it.

Everyone knows that the "Suarer's party parties and that now it will govern: Further than that fore-heads begin to wrinkle and questions are asked about

exactly what it stands for and who are its members. who are its members.

Cynics regard the party as little more than a group of minute ones. Christian democratic, social democratic and liberal, filled with people who have suddenly become converted to democracy as a way of assuring themselves access to power or of keeping themselves in it. Senor Suarez is the anchor and without him the Ceptre would coumble.

The other side of the argu-

the Centre would coumble.

The other side of the argument is that if Señor Suirez had not used his vantage point as Prime Minister, leading the Centre, the elections would have been polarized between the neo-Francoist Popular Alliance and the left, a dangerous climax to a transition period.

"History clearly teaches the tendency of Spadiards to divide into two baives: the right and the left, and almost always this division has ended in confrontation," the manifestor says.

"The Centre is the instru-

"The Centre is the instru-ment capable of bringing.

together moderation and incorporating it in the government, The future leaders of the senate these groups have constructly have to be men and 19, twelve, seven and 10 se women not transmitted by any respectively out of the total confrobation, respectful of 105, with the rest divis

its origins in the Democratic Centre, brought abgether by Senor José Maria Areitza, the former Foreign Minister, who

among the other seven group.

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The Centre was registered second-generation emands of our society."

formally as an electoral coal column as most of its leadremainly in has a protion on May 3, the day that belong like Senor Suirez was pecial bookler with a colour he would head the Madrid list is aged 44, to the "sile post-civil warf generation" as an independent.

cheer.

Among the 12 groups in the centre are the Charteian Democratic Party led by Selior Farnando Alvarez de Miranda, the cranic Party led by Señor Farnando Alvarez de Mirenda, the
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on it was formed hastily having It believes in a new consti loma, a strengthened put and private education syste state, equal rights for wome proved social security. Hi priority is given to the eco-mic programme, centring fiscal reform. When Senor-Felipe Gonzal

secretary-general Spanish Workers' Spanish Workers' Social Party, said his party was t

## Communists in Portugal .....

CAH big protest

From Jose Sterciss

Lisbon, June 22

Workers all over Portugal
were challenging the Government's home policy in a huge
demonstration tonight organized
by the Communist-controlled
trade union organization [press.] trade union organization, Inter-

sindical
The Government has broken off all negotiations with Intersindical over collective labour connects and wages, in a some ment published today, it accused intersindical of trying to introduce extraneous matters into the representations. into the negotiations.

The statement reminded workers of the seriousness of the crisis through, which the country was passing.
Tonight's demonstration was

taking place in what must be the diriest city in Europe. A seven-day strike, of garbage tollectors has left Lisbon with about 2,000 tons of garbage in the streets. In spite of official anneals, the householden in appeals to householders to keep their rubbish down, to burn what they can, and pureverything else into closed sacks, the city has become a huge rubbish dump.

## Italian politician shot in the legs by terrorists

From Patricia Clough on Signor Niccolai appeared Rome, June 22 be the fact that he is a person A Chaistian Democratic political manager of the Breda Rome, June 22

ician from Pistoia, north-west sheering company, regarded of Florence today became the "Front Line" as part the "capitalist machine". of Florence, today became the the "capitalist machine".

night person to be show in the "Milan, June 22.—Counsel less by terrorists in traly this day defended the ideals month:

Signor Giancarle Niccolai, confessed "Red Brigade aged 45, vice-president of the pistois provincial branch of the pristois pristois

Pistois provincial branch of the attempted interder of a poli-Christian Democratic Party, was man during his arrest 17 month attacked, like the other eight ago...

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attacked Signor Niccolai because he was a member of the
"political mafid"

It alleged that he was helping
to destroy the achievements of
the Italian working class with
the aid of "the "reformist Communist Party"—a reference to
the Communists collaboration
with the Christian Democratic

home for work. He was taken guarded court are four alles to hospited with two bullets in accomplices in the "Red B his legs", which is one of Ital.

Curcio and sentences from fi to 11 years for the allest accomplices. Charges again them include resisting arrepossessing arms and Defence lawyers today with the Christian Democratic the court to take into consider Government.

Another reason for the attack ideological motives.—Reuter. ideological motives.—Reuter.



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June 22.—Prime The speeches appeared to Minister, whose speech last the East European confirm growing chieven in night was only reported today, mulic here today the mine-member Comeron said that in planning their fuel cy of self-help by about the energy and raw and energy strategy. Comecon

coordinating the manufacture of assume power plant equipper production, and for faster vastly the role of puclear power in members of process to produce more than the role of puclear progress to produce more manufactures and technical progress to produce more manufactures. power in members' economies. ern equipment Mr Kesygin, the Soviet Prime machinery.—Reuter.

ry of self-help by about the energy and raw and energy strategy, Comecon states to solve material problem and a feeling countries should take into their there must be less depend consideration the new situation

and raw material there must be less depend consideration the new situation ence on Soviet supplies, as it has formed in the observers said.

ministers took the second day of the to be taking priority among it is session of Combon the long-term cooperation processing years.

Cometon members—the Soviet on had presented to the session with a programme for need for mutual aid in improventation the new situation consideration the new situation as it has formed in the world.

This self-help policy seems to taking a most active part in solving the group's energy problems, he said, and other themes too the session with a programme for need for mutual aid in improventation the new situation to more in taking a most active part in solving the group's energy problems, he said, and added that the Soviet delegation had presented to the session its views on the subject. These are apparently contained in a separate document not made available to the public.

Other themes touched on in toolay's debate included the need for mutual aid in improvence in grant the new situation consideration the new situation as it has formed in the new situation to more in the subject.

Council sources said only three out of a probable 21 paragraphs in the revised draft plan had been agreed by early averpoon. A sate night session of the probable council to t

of the working group might be useded to complete the draft in time for presentation to the full county tomorrow, they said.

## Third World unhappy over news: coverage

By Roger Berthoud

News reporting could become
the next area of confrontation between the rich and poor countries if the four big international news agencies do not make some concessions to Third news seemes so nor make some concessions to Third World ametudes. Mr Mervyn de Silva, edinor-in-chief of The Times of Ceylon, spelt out this message very clearly on the second and final day of the Commonwealth Press Union's Commonwealth ng at Mariborough House

In Landon.

It was implicit, however, in most of the contributions from Africans and Asians in a discussion centring on the desirabicussion centring on the desirabi-fity of some form of Third World news agency.

World news agency.

Western news agencies were being charged with misrepresentation and under representation of news from developing countries, Mr de Silva said.

A new information order was

order.

Mr Peter Lim chief editor of the New Nation, Singapore, thought most Third World leaders, and indeed some communist ones, would be measy if they were cut off from access to the Western press. There was a growing impatience in the Third World, however, with the distortions and angling of Western reports from their countries.

What the Third World needed

countries. What the Third World needed was news coverage which informed and enlightened, not that which instigated and confused. There should be less prejudice based on preconceived notions, Western cultural values and superiority complexes, he said.

The conference heard a discountain account from India of

The conference beard a dissouraging account from India of the three-year-old attempt by some direct dozen non-aligned countries to form a daily pool of selected articles. Too many of these were amusable propaganda, it was said.

Plans for a pan-African news agency had so far been still-born. Nobody present questioned the value of a Third World news agency in propor-

World news agency in premoting internal and external understanding of Third World aspirations, and in avoiding the West's concentration on disasters, comes and moves towards or away from communism.

Given the hoge cost of modern relecontromications, it was conceded that such a ven-ture could do little more than supplement the world-wide ser-vice provided by Reuter, Uni-ted Press International, Associsted Press and Agence France

Mr K B Brown, general manager of the Chana news agency, lamented that cables from Lome to Accre, 250 miles away, that to go through Paris and London and took 48 hours. Some delegates pinned hopes on space satellities to produce dramatic improvements. Perhaps the most realistic in-Siew Yes, of the New Straits Times Press, Malaysia, on the problem of reconciling what

rhese ideals.
People in Kusha Lampur had
not beard of Somelia or Gaboo. the Scottish football league results were cut from his.

# EEC blocks world plan for agricultural aid

Manila, June 22.—The EEC pines, who is the elected president of the council, said work on the revised plan was being agricultural projects in developing countries.

Delegates to the United Nations World Food Council, meeting here, said a revised version of the proposal, to be that to the conference for paragraphs in the revised draft and only claude only a commitment to streepoon. A strength session. chide only a commitment to increase development aid.

Instead of accepting a meeded to complete the draft soal of \$8.300m, the revised in time for presentation to the version being drafted today in cluded the figures only at estimates of global needs which EEC delegates said more are to be taken in a gruments were likely over trade account "by donor countries.

Asked whether there had been a confrontation between the EEC group and other countries, a senior EEC representative said." I would not call in the confrontation. It was his researched a confrontation. It was his researched a confrontation. It was his researched arguments were likely over proposals to lower food trade barriers, because of the structure of the EEC's high-tariff the EEC group and other countries.

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One problem facing the countries. a confrontation. It was just us esainst the rest of the world."

The council, the world in the council, the world's highest-level political body on international food aid and development, is to the middle of a seed the council.

hopes to stree on recommendations for expanding inter-pational food aid, lowering trade barriers and securing food supplies at stable prices. Mr Arturo Tanco, Agricul-ture Secretary of the Philip

secret US

aircraft crashes Agana, Guam, June 22.—The body of a navel crew member from a secret communications arcreft which crashed in mid-Pacific last night on its way home to Guam, was found today near Wake Island, a United States Newy spokesman said here.

said here.

The search was called off for the 15 others on board, all of whom were thought to be dead. The aircraft, an EC-138Q, which files secret communications missions in the Pacific crashed into the ocean about a mile off Wake and exploded in flames, witnesses told Nevy officials.

Saint John New Brunswick June 22—Twenty prisoners thed and 14 were bijured when

fire swept through the cell block of the City Hall here late

list night
The police said the blaze
was believed to base started
from padding roped from cell

Cell fires kill

prisoners

Braque nude is not good value

Canberra, June 22.—The Australian National Gallery's

Neither liked reproductions they saw of the picture. "It looks like a pregnant sumo wrestler", Mr Bjelke Petersen

Body found after Australians think

bodies, such as the Internation

Informed sources said the United States was likely to offer about 10 matrian tonnes

artempt to buy a famous nude painting, "Grand Nu" by Bra-que, has met with disapproval. News that the Government News that the Government might have to pay a Paris at dealer more than SAIm (about 5645,000) for the painting mickly drew criticism from Mr Johannes Bjelke-Petersen, the Queensland Premier, and Mr Lindsay Thomson, the acting Victoria Premier.

Prague sees 'secret service hand'in BBC programme

Prague Jimes 22—The Communist: Party newspaper Rude Prays said today that a recent: BBC relevision programme on dissidents in Czechoslovakia was made under the protective hand of the British secret service. The newspaper also attacked British Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, for a letter he wrote to The Times on Febru-

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been involved in spying against Czechoslovakia. The allegations were denied by the Foreign

Rud Pravo also asserted that the signatories of the Charter 77 human rights manifesto were not interested in human rights.
"but in fighting against the socialist system". It was commenting on a prese

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police breakin at news agency in got Mr Trudeau's

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eneral, first told the answer to a question ny destruction of Larer, however, he any destruction of from padding roped from cell walls. Most of the prisoners had checked and dishad been transferred to the inal investigation files county jail after 20 tells there and in a Montreal had been damaged in a series r on June 3.

iet Union questions whale statistics

ra, June 22.—Japan Soviet Union today a proposal to impose

cent cut in the annual sperm whales in the area and a first previous years. The sperm is a first part of the North Pacific was 7,200.

Morth Pacific was 7,200.

Our lyain Nikouzoy leader of wirdial ban on the main Soviet annual commercial quota of 28,000 whales pecies, sharply criticized in an called for a further sciences, sharply criticized recommended by the ion's scientific committee again at its recommendation whale for more than 4,000 male for the southern bemisphere ince mer for its third iscussions.

Sperm whales in the area and may be set an the same level as it was in previous years."

The recommended cut in sperm whaling, if adopted by last year's mink whale figure of 8,900. United States delegates whaling grounds.

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have recommended a complete at all. In one or two years this area, was agreed on by the ban on the fishing of male time the catch of sperm whales commission, sperm whales in the area and may be set an the same level. Led by Japan and the Soviet a kill quota of only 700 for as it was in previous years."

Led by Japan and the Soviet Union; the whaling nations

The commission's scientists says there should be no fishery cut in the mink whale quota in





# The growth of two classic styles of sherry.

. Today as you read your newspaper, 🤏 white Palonino grapes are gradually ripening on the gently rolling hills around Jerez de la Frontera.

They will be ready for harvesting in September A critical time, for if picked too soon the harvest would not have reached its full potential; picked too late and the grapes would have withered in the heat of the Spanish sun.

After harvesting the grapes will be pressed, then the mosto (juice) allowed to ferment freely for a while in casks within

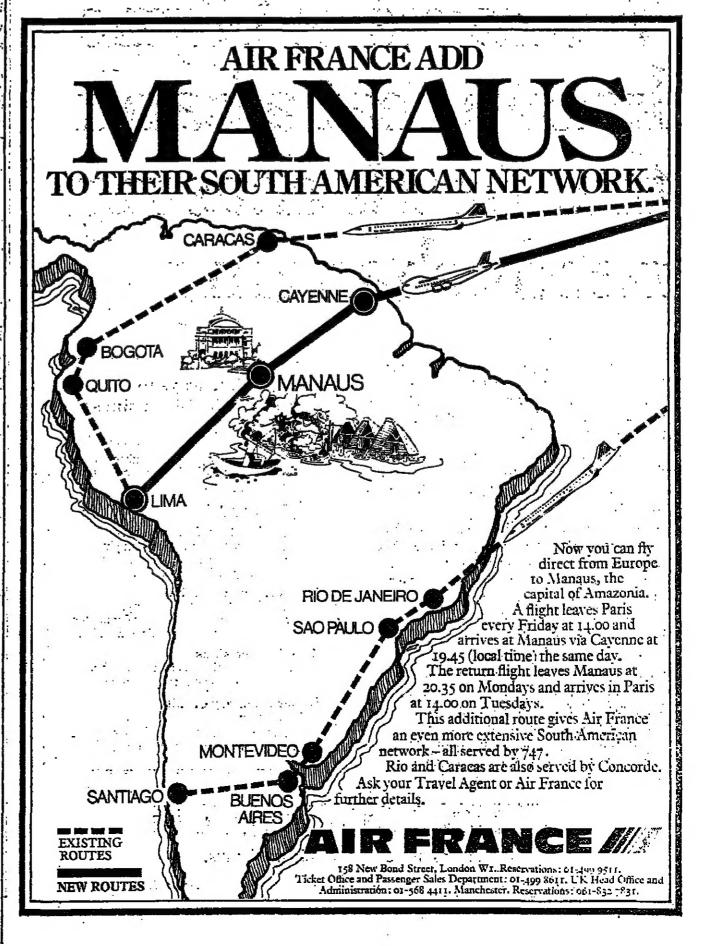
the cool vaulted bodegas.

Certain mostos will develop flor (yeast on the surface of the young wine), others will not. Only those that do will ultimately become finos or amontillados.

The classic fino is very light in colour and very dry to taste, with a delicate bouquet. Luncheon Dry is just such a fino, and is best served lightly chilled as it is in Jerez itself.

The classic amontillado is richer in colour and medium dry to taste, having taken on a particular nuttiness of the wood. Such is the character of Club Amontillado.

LUNCHEON DRY&CLUB AMONTILLADO from Harveys of Bristol



Unconditional guarantee of sufficient weapons to hold off Arabs

President Carter throws away Dr Kissinger's

# Amin telephone call to journalist dispels assassination rumours

From Charles Harrison Nairobi. June 22

with a black American journalist now in Kampala has disposed of some of the speculation about the whereabouts of President Amin.

According to Miss. Audrey Jane Taylor, the journalist, President Amin spoke to her by telephone from an undisclosed location, which she believed to be in Western Uganda, and assured her that he was alive and well and on a belated honeymoon with his wife. Sarah:

They were married a year ago. This report, however, did not end speculation that there had been an attempt to assassinate the President, and it was not known whether his disappearance in the past few days was in any way connected with the

reported assassination attempt Although the official Kenya News Agency reported here last night that hundreds of Ugandans were seeking refuge in Kenya, in the wake of a in Kenya, in the wake of a purse by the Army after an abortive assassination attempt on the President, United Nations officials dealing with refugees here said today they had no information on any unusual increase in the numbers of Handan refugees arriving

of Ugandan refugees arriving. There has been a steady flow of Ugandan refugees into Kenya for several months, but those registering with the Linited Nations constitute only a small proportion of the arivals. They numbered only about 2,400 over a period of everal months.

Passengers arriving here on the overnight bus from Kam-pala said the situation there was normal. They had been subjected to only the usual ecurity checks, they said.

However, informed sources here confirm that a group of eight Ugandan Army officers. headed by a major, have crossed into Kenya, surrendering their arms and asking for asylum.

group, the Western Somali Liberation Front, today claimed responsibility for blowing up bridges along the raid link between Addis Ababa and the

Red Sea porr of Djibouti. The rallway carries over 60 per cent of Ethiopia's foreign trade. Mr Abdullah Hasan Mahmud,

leader of the front, who is

touring Arab countries to seek

aid, said one of his units blew up three bridges at the begin-

ning of this month. They were

dergoing interrogation by the

Uganda radio has so tar made no mention of President Amin's activities since Saturday. A radio report on a meeting between him and a Ugandan delegation returning from Luanda, which took place fast Saturday, was broadcast today with no explanation for the unusual delay.

Michael Hornsby writes from Brussels: Uganda will lose some 10 million units of account (about £6.5m) of EEC aid for the improvement and mainten-ance of roads as a result of the decision yesterdey by foreign ministers of the Nine to with-hold all assistance likely to reinforce and prolong the denial of basic human rights by the

Other projects, including a £455,000 scheme for setting up an artificial insemination centre, are also being closely scrutinized by EEC officials. But various humanitarian aid projects, costing a total of some £433,000, will be allowed to go ahead, according to informed sources

Some 500 tonnes of milk powder and 200 tonnes of butter and oil, earmarked as food aid for Uganda this year, will also be allowed to go through. As one of the 52 African, Caribbem and Pacific signa-

tories of the Lome Convention, Uganda also enjoys access to the so-called Station Fund, which compensates ray material producers financially when their export earnings fall confirmed here today that the EEC has no legal powers tohalt these payments.

Last year, Usanda received exports of cotton in 1975. The Kampaia Government has put in a claim! for more than 112m to cover losses on rea and corcon exports in 19.6. This claim Shadow of Amin, page 16

Ethiopia rail link cut by Somali insurgents

Ethiopian aircraft had raided the area after the bridges were blown up but without effect, he said. "There is no attempt on

their part to repair them because we control the area."
The front is seeking "the liberation" of south-eastern.

parts of Ethiopia Somalia

to control of three towns along the railway and the Ethiopians ordinating efforts to isolate were unable to repair the broken 500 mile line.

Somalia and Sudan were coordinating efforts to isolate Ethiopia by blowing up the railway to Djibouti and banning

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the unity and disrupt the Ababa, June 22 revolution of Ethiopia.—Reuter



# starts his

Maxwell Air Base, Alabama, June 22.—Mr John Mitchell, aged 63, today became the first aged on today became me first man ever to serve as United States Anorney-General and then go to jail where he began serving a sentence of at least two-and-a-half years at an open prison camp here for his role in the Watergare cover-up.

"Hey, big John, you're one of us now", immates shoured good-naturedly as Mr Mitchell

Mr Mirchell flew to a nearby Mr Mirchell flew to a nearby airfield in a private jet, then drove across in a blue Cadillac. Often surly with journalists during his long legal battle to stay out of prison, he was friendlier today, "Good morning, gendemen", he said. His only comment as he walked past the prison gates was: "It's great to be back in Alabama." Like the other 280 minimum-

or three-bed partitioned section of one of the seven dormitories. Another top side of former President Nixon, Mr H. R. Habdeman, entered a prison at Lompoc in California yesterday.

way to Djibouri and beaning Ethiopian flights over Sudan, the Information Ministry said today in the Ethiopian Hereld.

"The banning of aircraft and

the sabotage of bridges are not isolated incidents, but pre-

planned and coordinated efforts

by the reactionary leaders of Sudan and Somalia to subvert

trump card in negotiating with Israel From Patrick Brogan Washington, June 22 The latest statement of American policy towards the Middle East was delivered last Friday by Vice-President Walter Mondale, in San Francisco. It shows that Mr Carter

He went hou, even more emphasically "We do not intende to use our military aid as pressure on Israel. If we have differently over military aid and we may have some in will be an maitary grounds or economic grounds, but not poli-tical grounds. If we have differences over diplomatic

strategy—and that could happen we will work this out on a poblical level. We will not alter our commitment to Israel's military needs." ilitary neods."

hundrs, but a mistaken behef in human diplomatic perfectibility was not one of them. On one occasion during his negotiations for a second disengagement agreement between Israel and Egypt, he failed because of israeli intransigence. President Ford then announced that Mr Beigin seill come here next month, therefore, with the assurance that although Mr Carrer will try to persuade him to accept United Nations Resothe West Bank, the President has thrown away his trump card and cannot force him to comply. future arms shipments to Israel were being "reassessed". were being "reassessed".

In due course the agreement
was signed, various protocols
promised the Israelis their Mr Carrer has already accepted a number of basic hearts' desire in weapons, and Israel premises for the negotia-tions. He argues that Israel-huist trave a security peri-meter beyond her final boundaries (the Allon plan). He Israel insists that its accep-tance of the Kissinger terms was not in any way influenced by the cessation of arms supsays that any Israel withdrawd must be matched by a real peace nor just "an end of the state of belligerency". He wants the Palestinian "homeland or phies. But it is perfectly clear that the threat was by far the strongest weapon at the Ameri-cans disposal to bring Israel

the Palestinian "homeland or entity" to be linked to Jordan. He also insist that the Palestinians, must accept the bermanence and legitimacy of Israel and that the Arabs must negotiate directly with Israel.

All these points are concessions to the Israel points of view. However, Israel point of view. However, Israel's supporters here are not satisfied. They have detected signs of a lack of sympathy for Israel in vari-

United States will do what by our of the resident's unterior necessary to ensure the ces, and signs of what they adequate of largely military consider too much sympathy adequacy of laracle military consider too much sympathy posture and its sayacity for for the Azaba self-defence."

dale, echoing the President, said that Israel could return to approximately the borders that existed prior to the war of 1967, albeit with minor modifications as negotiated among the parties." Most israelis want substantial modifications and see no way in which keeping. East Jerusalem can be described as a "minor modification". The new Israel Government wants to keep

everything.
On the Palestinians, to quote the Vice-President again; the American position is that they should be given a chance to shed their status as homeless refugees and to partake fully of the benefits of peace in the Middle East, sincluding the possibility of some arrangement for a Palestinian homeland or entity—preferably in associa-

Mr Mondale continued:

How, this would be accomplished and the exact character something that would have to be decided by the puries them-selves, in the option of hego-tiation."

The Israelis (or at least their The Israelis (or as least their last government) refused to contemplate anything short of restocation of Jordanian sovereighty over whatever part of the West Bank and Gaza they might give up.

The Arabs too are watching every modification of opinion in Washington and this is where American policy may every to

American policy may start to-tomayed. The Americans are may deeply engaged in an artempt to save the Egyptian economy, spending \$900m

(1530m) a year in according aid there. Egypt gets more than all the rest of Africa and the whole of Latin America combined.

Mr. Catter, like Mr. Ford before him, has made great efforts to establish close relations with Egypt and Syria and in maintain close relations with Saudi Arabia. The effects of a new Middle East, war and oil boycott would be as severe in American exponent: recorpry depends upon keeping on prices

Furthermore, trade with the Arab will be enounced, amportant and despite Russia's amportant and despite Russia's failures over the past 20 years, fear of the possibilities of community success in the Middle East is still a potent force. Mr Mondale very justly observed that peace is m everyone's interest and that the Arab states are in fact ready to recognize Israel.

The Vice-President once again said that the chances for peace this year are better than they have been for 30 years. His reessurances towards Israel. obviously meant to be taken to heart by Mr Beigin, were attempts to increase those chances, or to restore them be-

fore they vanish. It is possible that Mr Carter and Mr Mondale have not ver heard of the parable of the scorpion, which asked a from to carry him across the Jordan river, telling the frog that he would be perfectly safe because if he stung him, the scorpion himself would drawn.

himself would drawn.
The two therefore set que, and half way across the scorpion shing the frog The dying frog gasped to the drawing scorpion: "Why did you do it?" and got the teply: "This is the Middle East."

ermans subsidies on basic co-modines and computso arbitration of labour disput in certain vital industries. Labour did well in contraito the united elections is mount for loss gamed as obtained 58 per cent in the light 111 CC History elections four year ago: Likud on the other has rose from 22.74 per cent about 30 per cent according the projections.
Labour's gains yesterd were mainly at the expense

Labour hold, relief

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in Histadrut

From Mostie Drilging.
Tel Aviv, June 22
She Israeli Lisbour Po-

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been made, but five, parti-early this morning conced-that the Labour Party, in the ment with Mepam, will have

1.501 delegates at the thirteen

national congress, and will es

entitler four years. Projection this evening gave Labour 1 tween 53 and 56 per cent.

the votes.
For the first time in Israe history, the Government of the trade unions will be corrolled by political rivals.
Meshel, the Historia secretary

general, said the federation w

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The final rady has not 3

elections.

seven small parties dropped an aggregate of me then 10 per.cent. They we mainly left wing soups who backets stemp to the regume in panic for fear the an squarest laked magner renest is ensuring a citary of la month.

month ropers in collective and communical sentiments, with the supported tivels is uponth switched back to the fold. Arish voters, who no mally support the Communical sentiments. maily support the Communist borked the argument in wh spream to have been a mov-ment to stop Liked. Labour made a gigantic effo

to get out the vote and leng numbers of kibbuts member professionals and trac unionists volunteered to help the campaign. The History was the Labour Parry's secon line of defence after it but the Campaign.

Vance visit to China Washington, June 22—1 Cyrus Vance, the Americ Secretary of State, will vi-Chins from August 22

# Mr Mitchell jail sentence

arrived to serve a sentence of 30 months to eight years.

#### Action urged to halt sales of oil to Rhodesia

believes that in the end reason

must prevail, that if the Israelis and Arabs have it explained to

them carefully enough and

often enough, they will see the light and settle down together for a prospersus and peaceful

mats but a mistaken belief in

the suspension of arms ship ments was ended.

around to their viewpoint.
It still is, but Mr Mondale

specifically renounced it. His statement was official and bears

the whole weight of the Ameri-can Government. "Underlying this entire effort to promote the process of negotiation", he said.

is our determination to main

tain the military security of Israel. There must be no que-tion in anyone's mind that the

eternity: Dr Kissinger had

Another call for the Government to "exert strong and immediate pressure" on British Petroleum and Shell to sup Petroleum and Shell to stop their subsidiaries selling oil to Rhodesia was made yesterday. The Haslemere group said the inquiry into alleged oil sanctions breaking set up by Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, 11 weeks ago, had not yet begun, and appeared to be concerned merely with a narrow point of law.

The group is a church-

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# S Africa's rulers in bitter debate

The present session of the South African Parliament is due to end this week with the

investigating possible changes in the country's existing Westminister system of govern-mean He also had the backing of the increasingly outspoken National Party Afrikaans press as well as in an intense debate same phantoma. Afrikaner ata-

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The debate came into the
open with the speech made by
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said the Swiss system would not work in South Africa, where a strong central govern-·Bur the most direct a

qualified rejection of any form of power-sharing between whites and nor-shipes was made by Dr Andries Treur-nicht, the uerkranzite (conser-vative) Deputy Minister of: Banta Administration and Education.

Although he is not a member of the Cabiner. Dr Treumicht's political star con-

tinued to rise, to the point where some observers feel he has overtaken for Mulder as a likely successor to the premier ship when Mr. Vorster, even tually decides to step down. Less week, on the anniversary of State, will viversary of the Sewese ries. Dr
Treusnicht esseed his nickname
"Dr No" when he totally
ruled out the possibility of
joint decision-making between the way back from Pekir
Response

ILO girds itself for US

withdrawal

From Our Correspondent Geneva, June 22 The threat of impending United States withdrawal from the organization has hung heavily over the International Labour Conference which wound up its three-week session today. Hopes that the outcome of the 126-parion conference—with

the 120-baton conterence—with 1,600 government, employer and worker delegates—would be such as in enable the Americans to cancel their towo star abists of withdrawal delivered in November, 1975, proved illusory.

Inspead, it he proceedings served to hinderlike than it the setton of the netice are strictly adhered to the ILO will shortly find itself minus the United States e country that pers a quarter of its \$84.5m (£49m) annual budget.

#### Trial of Britons in forged dollars case postponed

From Our Own Correspondent Athens, June 22 The trial of three Braish women charged with possessing and passing counterfeit bank-notes in Greece was indefinitely postponed by the Athens assizes today, until such time as the police could arrest and produce

today, until such time as the police could arrest and produce the defendants.

The court was told that the accused—Laura Cashman, aged 22, Maureen Davenport, aged 22, of London—had jumped bail of 1335 each. They were assumed to have left the count rand to be in London.

Mr George Stantatis, the Minister of Public Order, rejected suggestions that Athems airport police were to be blamed for the disappearance of the women.

women.

He said an inquiry had been conducted and it was established that the prosecutor's office had begiected to send an order prohibiting their exit.

The three women were found in possession of 6,800 forged United States dollars, when arrested last February. They had spent \$500. They told the police that they

had been offered a free holiday in Greece in exchange for de-livering the dollar banknotes to a man at Athens support. They assumed the bills to be genuine. Under Greek law the offences between five and 20 years.

Tourists seek asylum Athens, June 22—Eight community flew here yesterday Greece, a police source said.

# Neutrals try to bridge gap in Belgrade

Beigrade, June 22

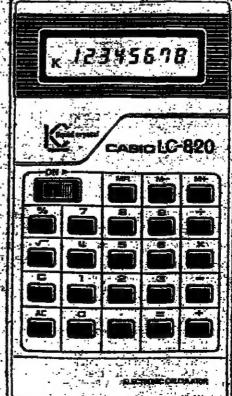
in an effort to bridge the gap serveen the Sonier and western seemds proposals, diplomats of nine European neural and non-aligned nations, today tubied; their own proposals for the Belgrade, conference for European security. These would allow detailed discussion on the implementation of the Helsinki accords, which would also allow for discussion on the

From Our Correspondent future as well as seek pro-military confidence-building vision for another follow-up. They obviously feel that it The proposals received a mixed reception with the Poles

ference for its own proposils.
Romanians who have worked closely with the neutrals would wish to have a clearer working so that the forthcoming meeting would adopt decisions for further improvements in the

neutral proposals do not go t a enough in seeing that the li-les grade conference, which is di

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if they had to unsaddle in a separate enclosure from the

sity. Whether through the genuine squeeze on their purses or the strictures last year by Mr Jack Jones about conspicuous consumption (is Mr Jones

ous consumption (as Mr Jones ever soing to give the credit for that phrase where it belongs, to Thorstein Veblen?), this year there were few if any of those ludicrous creations which have served to give one a touch of the shudders at the mention of Ledies! Der On the

contrary, 90 per cent of the women I saw were stylish without being slavish. Bearing out, as I have said, my theory that,

faced with a big occasion, the British female panies and heads for fancy dress and mauvais gout like a duck downwind. Restrained by whatever, she is

as smart as anyone in the

But the real interest for me at Chaptilly was that the revered race for fillies was

sponsored by a cosmetic house. It was indeed called not just the Prix de Diane, but the Prix

de Diane de Revion, as whose immensely cosseted guest I observed the proceedings. Now, why should a cosmetic company

interested in horse racing,

be interested in horse racing, even in France, a more female orientated society than ours?
They are not alone, of course, Helena Rubinstein has been sponsoring the Blazer Stakes, matched races between pairs of intrepid lady riders only some of whom normally do this sort of thing ("Oh no, you don't", said my husband, but then I am nothing if not trepid), and a lot of fun and publicity it has brought them, too, what with Angela Rippon inpping past the post ahead of Debbie Jobusey, and a final scurry which waspish male observers were pleased to note suggested

were pleased to note suggested a lack of cohesion in the

feminist front. First into the field with a deliberately health/

held with a deliberately fleath/ outdoors/sport-oriented scent must have been Estee Lauder with Alliage, which you could wear round your neck in a frosted glass tiger's tooth bottle and dab behind your ears when one game down and changing ends—all is fair in love and tennis.

Bur now the whole emphasis

Bur now the whole emphasis of beauty is on healthiness. Gone

is the drugged vampire look. If the herome of Elinor Glyn's

Three Weeks turned up now at a disco, her admirers would

probably suggest a course of viramin pills. not love on a treer skin. Caroline Seebohm, in the New Statesman, recently computed the success of Farrah

Fawcett-Majors (no, seriously),

in a television series called Charlie's Angels, to the fact that the girl is simply bursting with rude health.

"The fundamental attraction of Miss Fawcett-Majors is not

her Niagara Falls of hair, nor

her sveire figure, nor even her double barrelled name". Ms

Seebohm, writes confidently "but her health. She radiates a deodorized, lithe, alfalfa sprouts fitness. Her enormous smile proclaims brushed-three-times aday white teeth. Her body has

none of the dissipatedly voluptuous Fragonard curves that Americans used to lust after in

Marilyn Monroe or Raquel Welch. Today's pin-up wears no

bra, little make-up, and declares

'I feel I look better if I've just

played a tough game of tennis

or run a mile'."
Lucky Miss Fawcen-Majors.

Chancery Division

# June 22 1977 x relief for wear and tear of clothing

MR JUSTICE WALTON said that the main matter in the appeal related to expenditure incurred by the taxpayer on replacing his working clothes and his spectacles and purchasing a washing machine in which his working clothes were laundered. The taxpayer was expenditure and welder doing dirty and heavy work which doubtless was extremely heavy on his clothing. He was not supplied with clothing. He was not supplied with clothing. He was not supplied with clothing by his employers. His claim was for £71 for wear and tear to his clothing, an unspecified amount for his spectacless which got damaged at work by pieces of metal flying around, and for the legislation.

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Anybody who was assessed to Schedule E tax was limited in the amount of deductions which he could make from the emolument of his office to money expended "wholly, exclusively and necessarily" in the performance of his duties. Those words meant exactly what they said. The short question, therefore, was whether, when the taxpayer bought a pair of trousers, that was money "wholly, exclusively and necessarily "expended in the performance of his duties as an one only had to look at the type ovides : " (1) If

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One only had to look at the type of clothing purchased for that question to have to be answered in the negative. The clothing was in itself quite ordinary clothing when one had quite ordinary clothing which the taxpayer was free to wear at any time and for any purposes and where it was

nch Division

in person; Mr for the Crown.

### es free to decide or danger

dgery, Lord Chief Justice Melford r Justice Slynn hief Justice mid entitled to exer-adependence in r danger is caused by the opening of road.
d Court dismissed
secutor's appeal
nissal by Humberitting at Grinsby mang at this open on charging Bryan an electrician, of subrawening regulade Motor Vehicles and Use) Regulai section 40(5) of c Act. 1972. c Act, 1972. J. provides : "No

er debate

Astill for the George Henry

MELFORD STEV-tist Mr Duffy r on the nearside road. He looked view and wing ras unable to see cle. A Mr Fox, in e, was overtaking r and a collision cent the two ve-

hicles when Mr Duffy's car door was opened between 6in and 1ft. was opened between 6in and 1ft.

The justices were of opinion that there was an element of doubt whether Mr Duffy had opened his car door so as to cause danger to other road users in that they considered that he had done all that was reasonable for a driver to do in such circumstances and that the driver of the overtaking vehicle had been too close to Mr Duffy's stationary carduring the act of overtaking. Accordingly they dismissed the information.

His Lordship was whether makes

His Lordship was wholly mable to see how anyone could say that the justices, having entertained that element of doubt, were not perfectly entitled to dismiss the information. It was unnecessary to embark on a discussion of the question whether the offence involved as an engredient an element of mens rea. It did not arise on the facts as the justices had found them.

Mr Justice Slynn agreed Ar justice siynn agreed.

The LORD CHFEF JUSTICE, also agreeing, stressed the fact that the justices had a doubt whether the opening of the door was such as to cause danger. Those were entirely factual matters on which the justices could pursue rugsed andependence if they united. pursue ruesed kadependence if they wished. Solicitors: Mr Leslie M. Bell,

Queen's Bench Division

### Submission of no case rejected: accused's rights

Regina v Horseferry Road
Magistrates' Court, Ex parte
Adams
Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief
Justice, Mr Justice Melford
Stevenson and Mr Justice Slynn
An unsuccessful submission by a
defendant of no sufficient case to
answer does not bar his calking
evidence before the decision is contemplated that if he submissions
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im for trial.

The Divisional Court, so holdtime granted an application by

"After the evidence in the
prosecution . has been given,
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and after hearing any submission,
if any is made, the court shall,
unless it then decides not to commit for trial, cause the charge to
the written down, . and, . .
shall read the charge to [the
accused] . "The rule clearly
scontemplated that if the submissions were rejected, the other
steps specified were to be followed.

Rule 4(10) provided: "After

The Divisional Court, so holding, granted an application by John Adams for an order of certiorar to quash an order committing him for trial made by Mr R. J. A. Romain, sitting as examining magistrate at Horseferty Road Magistrates Court.

Mr Peter Digney for the applicant; Mrs Barbara Mills for the resoontient.

lowed.

Rule 4(10) provided: "After complying with the requirements of this rule relating to the statement of the accused, and whether or not be has made a statement in answer to the charge, the court shall give him an opportunity to give cridence himself and to call semester."

ferry Road Magistrates at horseferry Road Magistrates Court.

Mr Peter Digney for the applicaut: Mrs Barbara Mills for the
respondent.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said
that the applicame was charged,
inter akia, with essauking two
waiters at a restaurant. Oldfashioned committal proceedings
were begun, and at the end of
the case for the procecution the
defence made a submission of no
sufficient case to commit.

When the magistrate ruled that
there was a prima facie case
defence counsel sought to call the
applicant. The prosecution objected
on the ground that, since there
had been a submission which had
been rejected, the defence could
not have a second bits at the
cherry, as k were, by calling the
applicant or other defence witmesses to see if the prima facie
view of the magistrate could be
reversed.

The magistrate declined to slike
the spolicant so be called on the
ground that it was no part of his
function as examining justice to
assess the credibity of any witnesses, whether of the prosecution
or the defence Accordingly, be
committed the applicant on the
prosecution case, and the defence
widence did not see the light of
day.

It was contended for the applicast that the magistrate had exted
in law to refusing to hear the
applicant before he finally made
up his mind whether the case
should have denied himself
for the defence to pursue
dence, even though they had unferent rule should apply to committal proceedings. It was perreferry logical that, if the
submission before he finally made
up his mind whether the case
should be committed or not.

The Magistrates' Courts Rules,
1968, which dealt with the pro-

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# **Fashion**

by Prudence Glynn

#### The chase Photographs by Jack Nisberg at the Prix de Diane de Revion at Chanfilly. Sunday, June 12.

the chaste How very satisfying that in jubilee week another of my inferiority complexes about the French should be shattered. I am now in a position to advise readers that the only respect in which French racing is smarter than English is that the names than English is that the names of the races are prettier. Thus while we stalwart British call our premier race for female horses. The Oaks, which suggests the navy or a half timbered semi in Penge, the Freach label their equivalent event the Prix de Diane. Ah, Diana, moon goddess, chaste huntress, harbinger of all sorts of nasty fates to males unfortunate enough to see her dressing (or was it undressing?) or get in enough to see her dressing (or was it undressing?) or get in the way of her apparently somewhat inaccurate archery.

What a ravishing name for a race for ravishing little lady horses, each gleaming with health and vigour and convinced of her total superiority, each nursed by a retinue of attendants. How chic, how appropriate. How could any girl want to run her best in something called The Oaks? I should not wonder if they had to unsaddle in a The Conde Nast ladies outside the

Pieza Athenee; Jean Louis Scherrer's black and white pleated shirtwaister and shawl Frederick Fox's scenet turben and a shirt-top dress of pleated printed silk in blue and red.



The men were quietly underdressed; M Etienne Montpezal Chantilly style in a high-crowned and dark City suit.



For the men, no jacket and loosened ties under the lunch awnings at Chantilly. The ladies retain formal hats and swelter.



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Ms Sylvia Roth by Dior.

PRIT OF DIEN COR TO

The prettiest girls on the course— the winning post of the Prix de Diane de Revlon. M. Wildensiein's filly Madelia.

where the cleverer cosmetic companies come in. Can you really tell who is wearing make-up—male or female—now? Are there not creams so slight, performer or creams so slight, performer or companies. fumes so middlesex, tanning lotions so discreet, a touch of colour here and there, a little darkening of the lashes perhaps? And why not? Far from seeing an interest among people in being more attractive to themselves and to others as decadent, I see it as a most healthy sign of competition and survival. If running a mile would give you a heart attack. or a tough game of tennis lose you your lover ("Women are taught to lose to win", said Billie Jean King to me once) why not stay languorously at home, buy a Janet Reger bra, polish your teeth by all means, and look as though you had just done all these sporty things courtesy of modern cosmetics.

Cosmetic houses are often accused of packaging a dream which will snare gullible women into spending hard-earned money. Again my view is, why not? Even Freud-haters such as myself believe that dreams are a crucial part of life, and if it helps to identify with the style to which you would like to be accustomed to remember gorgeous thoroughbred fillies roaring round Chantilly in the sunlight when you are making yourself look and smell Long may it last, though of delicious with Revion products, course it will not, which is or knowing that if you just did

pon and not have your mascara run under your tears because Rubinstein know women are bad losers, why not?

Estee Lauder, of course, has one incomputable advantage in that there actually is an outstanding woman of conviction and warmth as not only its living name but also its motivating force. I know something, as it happens, about horses, having sown the stones of my pear shaped figure at an early age astride a fearsome Shet-land pony. Bought to draw the governess cart in petrol starved

their charm and flexibility, it must be said, that when the battle of wills was over no one could have enjoyed more being the 10.2 hands bay bombshell first through the bending posts. But I know nothing about racehorses; I back endrely by name. So does Mrs Louder. Much taken by a handsome Scottish escort I had introduced in New York, she quite saw why Celtic Pleasure was the only possible bet in the lest race at Ascot. The search for quality is now all important the cosmetic field, as women

Britain in the war, she took agin the notion of dual role as back with all the tenacity of her Highland race. With all

the cosmetic field, as women get more and more discriminating in what they buy with what money is left to them. But there is always the dream ele-

"My dorr", Mrs Lauder and, "of course that is the said, chooses things which give her happiness and pleasure because then she brings happiness and pleasure to her husband, her home and to everyone around her". I might add that far from the sporting, outdoor image, the maker of the world's most luxurious beauty products has just launched the most rarified perfume, called Private Collection. Secretive and exotic, if you wore it on the tennis court I should think the net, let alone your opponent, would fall down. Welcome back, Elinor Glyn. Or is it time for someone to commission S'r John Betjeman to design a perferme alled Me Hunta Duan? fume called Ms Hunter Dunn?

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Rugby Union

Timaru, June 22.—Inconsistent refereeing was cited by the British Lions management as a reason for a poor first half display by the Lions during their 45—6 victory over the Combined Mid Canterbury-South Canterbury-North Grago team here today. In a match of conversiting balves, the

Canterinry-South Canterinry-North Orago ream here today. In a match of contrasting halves, the Lions produced six converted tries in the second haif after being held to a 6—3 lead, through penalties, at half time.

Indeed, the Lions might have been trailing had not the Combined full back. Doug Nichol, missed five penalties in the first half. John Dawes, the Lions coach, said that the incompetence of the referee, B. Williams of West Coast, had spoiled the game in "e first half."

"In the second half we gained control and were allowed to play better rugby. The referee had allowed the Combined forwards to obstruct and interfere with play by taking up off-side positions in the mauls", he said. George Burrell, the Lions manager, added that the referee should have penalized the local side when they continually refused to pack down muckly in the struss.

penalized the local aide when they continually refused to pack down quickly in the scrums.

But criticism of the referent could hardly disguise some should early play by the Lious when a heavy penalty count in the Combined team's havour enabled them as an accomplete dominance. The

oned ream's aroun enabled them to gain complete dominance. The acting captain, Terry Cobner, gave his team an inspired half-time talk and the Lions responded immediately with tries by Elgan Rees (two), John Williams, Peter Wheeler, Gareth Evans and Andy Irvine.

Irvine produced another spark-ling performance with a personal tally of 25 points from his try, six conversions and three penalties, Nichol kicked two penalties for the Combined team's only points. One of the reasons for the British team's failure to settle down was the late replacement of the

Sydney, June 22.—British selectors today named two hookers, David Ward and Ketth Elwell, in a

that I'm taking snything away from Keith Elwell. He's a fine bookar forward—but a different style of player to David who's a schemer and creates openings", Watkins

Keith Fielding was unavailable for selection through injury and his place has been taken by John Holmes. Holmes will partner Les Dyl is the centre with Bill Francis, who played at centre against Anscrale in Brisbene last Saturday, moving to Fielding's flank position.

In spite of their 19-5 defeat by

of the Rughy League was defeated at yesterday's amual meeting in Leeds. A proposal by Bradford Northern supported by Leeds, that the first division should be re-

duced to 14 clubs from 16 and the second division increased from 14 to 16 in the 1978-79 sesson, was defeated by 17 votes to 10.

was defeated by 17 votes to 10. Another move by Leeds, seconded by 5t Helens, to abolish the timekeeping system which involves the use of a hooser and for the referee to be the sols timekeeper, was also defeated. The clubs voted in favour of cup ties in the first, second and third round being played on Sundays in future unless mutually agreed by clubs and except for the televised

Elwell must await decision

on Ward's injured ankle

Proposal to reduce first

Rugby League

Cobner gives a speech

and Lions respond

## Marsh throws off weariness to take lead at Moor Park

Graham Morsh, who has won world already this year, yesterday take a one-shot lead in the £33,000 Uniroyal tournament at Moor Park. Manuel Piñero, waner o. the recent Penfold Tournament. is a shot behind, on 68, as are Ken Brown and Nick Faldo.

Marsh, who was wanted yester-day by his brother Rodney, the Australian wicketkeeper, and his parents, confessed that he always enjoyed his first tournament of the year in Britain. He had come over from the American Open on Monday and was still (sellog the effects of the time change in his outward half of 35, but, coming home, he "felt really good."

in atl, he made four birdies over the last six holes. At the 504 yards 13th, his second, hit with a four wood from the rough, with a four wood from the rough, kicked from mound to mound before winding up no more than eight yards from the flag. He chipped in from the back of the 14th green en route to his next birdie. He was then up in two at the long 16th before making his last birdie of the day at the 408 yards 17th where he hit his second, with an eight from, to within a yard of the flag.

Piñero, with whom he was

Piñero, with whom he was paired, failed to share the lead when he bunkered his tee shot at the last and took three more to get down. However, the little Spaniard confessed that he was delicited to have the lead to the last and took are the little spaniard confessed that he was delighted to have fireshed as well as he did for, after a hectic week at home, he had arrived at Moor Pork only the afternoon before

Once a regular pairing in the Heris colts team, Ken Brown and Nick Faldo were playing alongside each other yesterday. Faldo was often 15 to 20 yards past Brown off the the ln a round which triggered much of the old and friendly rivalry of their amateur days. Brown, though, pitched and putted superbly to make his score, chipping into the hole from 25 yards at the 12th and, at both the 13th and 16th, getting down in two from and 16th, getting down in two from 50 yards short of the green.





eagle to go to five under par— but he dropped back at the 17th when he did not give his second, when he did not give ms second, with a seven iron, quite enough. Third in the Madrid Open, Feldo, who at 19 is a year younger than Brown, has been striking the ball well all year, and is feeling more at case on the professional The most dramatic hole of more at case on the professional Faldo's round was, without doubt, tour. Brown, on the other hand, the 506 yards 16th. Up in two, has had a rather more traumatic

season, thanks to an inflamed hip joint which first made itself felt some four months ago. Unable to walk after the Benson and Hedges, Brown rested in tospital for one week and was out of golf for four. He returned last week to finish joint second in the Manchester Open, and, as long as he remembers to do "strugging and stretching" exercises in order to stay loose, his doctor reckons he might escape a recurrence of the injury.

### First round scores at Moor Park



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of realizing an ambition to play for Britain and Ireland in the Ryder Cup against the United States at Royal Lytham and St Anne's in September.

He had asked the Buropean

South Africa as his choice of cannot touch the money, which is country for any representative teams he will not be eligible for the 1977 Ryder Cup match ".

Hobday, 37 today, has English parents and was born in the African PGA but I am not allowed

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has always held a British passport. He has been living in Salisbury and until this year had "Rhodesia" after his name in British tournaments. Now it appears as "South

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to play for South Africa "he said.
"I was expecting trouble with the bank and that is why I decided to play out of South Africa to save the PGA embarassment." He added: "If I have made a

mistake I don't mind. I'll abide by the PGA's decision." Colin Suspe, Secretary of the PGA, said he would look into the matter.

### course record lifts England

McEvoy's

From Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent The Hague, June 22

The Hague, June 22

A course record of 69 by the British Amateur champion, Peter McEvoy, put England in a strong position not to repeat their mistake of two years ago and full to qualify in the European amateur team championship. The event was opened yesterday by Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands, an enthusiastic golfer, and England's thoughts were naturally concenthoughts were naturally concen-trated on making the first flight of eight in the qualifying from which the eventual winners

McEvoy's record was strongly backed by Sandy Lyle, who went out first for England and whose 72 remained among the leading scores. McEvoy did not start scores. McEvoy did not start impressively and was one over par for four holes but having reached the turn in 36 he came home in 33 wille others were finding the narrower half far more trouble. The highlight of those nine holes was plaching stone dead for a birdie at the 14th.

Lyle's round never looked likely to be any more and for most of it promised to be even better over this plunging links course. Scotland sent Ian Hutcheon out early in the hope that he would give them a strong start but he has not been well lately and with sixes at three of the long holes, slipped to 78. Lyle's power got him up in two at the fifth and sixth, both over 480 yards with a five iron and a four from. Lyle's round never looked likely

five iron and a four iron.

He holed from eight feet at the 11th for another birdie after reaching the turn in 13, but found the last six holes expensive and dropped back to level par. A monster drive down the 14th was badly treated for it finished a yard off the fairway just in from of a mound from where he could not make a proper shot. Wildness is heavily punished all round this course with its Birkdale-like strub, and the dangers of the finishing holes were painfully illustrated by the Irish. O'Sullivan hit three balls off the 14th the for a 10, while both Dickson (81) and McNamara (78) took eight at the narrow finishing par-five Ireland, without H. V. Smyth, one of their best, but twice winners in the sixties, were grateful to B. Hoey, a 44-year-old international, for his 71.

David Ward and Keith Elwell, in a provisional team for the world series final against Australia at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Saturday. Elwell will be omitted if Ward passes a fitness test on his injured ankle tomorrow.

Ward, the rugged captain of Leeds, is a key man in Arisan's forward strategy and the coach, David Watkins, has said several times this week that he wants him in the team if at all possible. "Not that I'm taking anything away from He has no great length but keeps the ball down the middle and played the last seven holes in level par after setting up his score going out. Waies, conscious of their high finish two years ago, started steadily with five outward scores better than 40. Both Spain, third two years ago, and France, looked as though they intended to stay in the first flight.

medal play to the final matchplay stages.

This year the final line-up was 16 tractions which enables the matchplay stages to be divided neatly into two flights of eight with quarter and send-final matches in each. The only countries absent from the 20 that make up the European Federation are Finland, Iceland, Czecho-slovakia and Luxembourg. Downer's 77 was matched by If Hobday was permitted to play, he would stand a good chance of making the tram. At the moment, he would be in sixth position in the Ryder Cup points standing. The first eight in the Order of Merit table are automatically selected for the 12-man party.

## English stickwork fails to break confused Japan

From Sydney Friskin Amsterdam, June 22

Amsterdam, June 22
England 1
England were held to a draw by
a tenacious Japanese team in the
libernational bockey tournament
at the Wagener stadium here today. The hard pressed Japanese
defence did valuable work, but
had England taken some of their
chances they would have won comfortably.

This was the story of the first
meeting between England and
Japan, England having had no
cause for apprehension, considering that Japan had just beaten a

ranse for apprenension, considering that Japan had just beaten a
depleted Spanish side yesterday.
Yet in spite of having more skill,
more territorial advantage and
more opportunities England lacked 3 POINTS 4. 7. 17. 18. 21. 28. 38. 39. 42. 46. the spirit and fluency acquired against the Dutch who best them

There were two changes in the England team, Pinks and Brooke-man coming in for Gavin Featherman coming in for Gavin Featherstone and French, both of whom
needed a rest. The team's
approach work was good enough
to earn six short corners in the
second half alone, yet against expectations they went into the
interval a goal down. The score
at that since should have been
3—1 in England's favour, even
allowing for two close calls from
short corners, both well saved by
Hurst, who continues to play ex-

Show jumping

captionally well in goal. England seemed unlucky when a short corner converted by Long was disallowed. There was no dangar in his shot.

England, however, were the first to be penalised for obstruction at a crucial moment. So Japan earned the first short corner which came to nothing. They were successful with their second short corner in the seventh minute, with Ehiro making a perfect hand stop and Nakabeppu scoring with a great shor along the ground. England hit back immediately with Brookeman. Saini and Khehar confusing the Japanese defence with their stickwork. The Japanese however, held out under considerable pressure.

The second half was a story of the Japanese trying desperately to liberate themselves from oppression.

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N. Ehiro, T. Takakura, K. Doi, K.
Tahapnora Umpires: J. Nienhaus, E. P. Kuil-pers (Netherlands) The Netherlands beat their second team 5—1 in the second match of the day. Litjens scored all five goals

Britain take stand against blood tests

a fighting spirit to the meeting of

of the competition.

Mr Massarella said: "We are in a strong enough position to make a stand like this because all our horses are privately owned, and all the owners except Phil Harris, the owner of Philto, are here and David has full authority to act for Phil, and the ultimate responsibility for a horse rests upon its owner. Most of the other teams have horses that are owned by their federations, and they will have to stop short of declining to compete now that they are here. The rules say that they are here. The rules say that it carries out. It is just possible if we insist, as we intend to, on a urine or a saliva test, and they have not got the facilities for doing these tests, that they could let us jump and then disqualify ments. Boy Gwillertand: Quell (Austria, Rhôma's Boy Gwillertand): equal 3. H. Hitirbos's Dr Doellite (Austria, Rid H. Paret's Carrousel (France).

Miss Galica fastest Divina Galica yesterday became Divina Galica yesterday became the fastest woman to lap Brands Harth motor racing circuit and the first woman to lap it at over 100 mph. She was practising in her formula one Shellsport-Surfees TS-19 for Sunday's James Hunt Troppy race are lapned in 42.9 seconds, a speed of 101 mph.

Malaypia to be hosts

From Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Vienna, June 22

The Zritish team may well withdraw from the European show jumping championships here before they start tomorrow. Harvey mith is not alone in refusing unequivocally to allow his horses to undergo a blood test, and he is not string now ") and Deborah Johnsey's father, Terry, are standing firmly behind him.

I made up my mind in Brussels lost autumn ", he told me, "when they did Moxy again after he itad already been tested in Amsterdam. They even tried to do it between the rounds of a competition.

By a great needle going in. it was done with all the dust blowing round the collecting ring, with provide the collecting ring, with reams, but he fears that it might not extend to pulling out of the competition.

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Rome, June 22.—Carlos Mouzon, of Argentina, the world middle-weight boxing champion, plans to retire after his bout against Rodrigo Valdes, of Colombia, in Monte Carlo next month.—Agence France-Presse.

Nicholl signs

Christopher Nicholl, the Aston Villa defender, who led them to a League Cup triumph last season, yesterday signed for Southampton for £90,000.



Rivelino: genius from whom Scots have most to fea

## **Brazil see Scotland** as far sterner test

Rio de Janeiro, Jume 22.—Scotland will stick to the same side
who drew 1—1 against Argentina
for their match-against Brazil, the
former world champions, in the
Maracam Stadium here tomore
row (1.0 Friday morning). Alistair MacLeod, their manager, is
min Rioch's athle will respond to
last-minute treatment, but the odds
are heavily sucked against the
Everton midfield player.

"The side will be the same
unless a miracle happens and
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Forsyth, of Rangers, has been
so able deputy for McQueen
Jordan's serial powas was missed
against Argentina, but his Mac
lead is hoping that the less righd
marking of hie Brazilians will
enable Johnston, Dalpitish and
Macard to flourish. "We are
looking forward to the marking yesterday
do well", the Scotland manager
said.

Brazilians in training yesterday
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The said and the caplated in with the manager
in miss and routen where any first any firme, but a
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can go Australia, the British selectors gave the ream a vote of confidence by picking the same forwards. "I was very pleased with our effort against Australia and thought our forwards were much better and it was only the heat and lack of possession that beat us "Roger Millward, Britain's captain, add.

BETANN: G. Fastrain, S. Wiele, D. Houne, G. Nicholia, B. Bowman, J. Thompson, G. Nicholia, B. Bowman, J. Thompson, B. Wiele, B. Brand, G. Roserves, L. Casur, R. Oil, Brian Gregory a Weish infernational forward, has signed a contract to play with Corrimal, a Chubin New South Wales, He arrived in Sydney yesterday and trained with Corrimal last night, Gregory, is only on a remporary visa and does not have a clearance from Wigan.

mid.

Those who wathed me brazilians in training yesterday were left in no doubt that Claudio Countobo, their manager, and his-

Couradio, their manager, and his not Scotland seem certain to f players are taking the Scottish at torrid 50 minutes against a storrid 50 minutes against a series.

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But Corrimal officials will telephone England in order to have Gregory cleared to play before the June 30 deadline for registration of players. "I'm very hopeful of Wigan granting me a clearance as I want to settle down in Illawarra once my playing days are over "Gregory said.—Reuter.

## Gregory signs for Stoke

plets medical checks yesterday morning. The fee is a record for Petigrborough; and the manager. John Banayell, said: "I am deligined for Gregory start the deal has gone through and also because it means I have money so strengthen my squad oversit." Stoke's cash offer was preferred to that of Notic County who had suggested a player exchange in volving John Sims and a cash acqueened. Gregory was discovered by Peterborough playing in local football and he has scored 30 goals in 123 appearances since 1873.

The deal clices Scoke's spending of 100,000 in a week. They also signed Paul Richardson from Chester Norm-County have now moved, their astention to Rill it would cost about 2500,000.

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#### Yachting

### Enterprise uses her speed

in light winds

Newport, Rhode Island, June 22.—Enterprise scored five decisive victories over Independence vesterday on the fourth day of the United States trials for the America's Cup 12-metre yacht racing series. Enterprise won the first race over an 11-mile course by 1min 57sec and the second race by 2min 41sec. race by 2min 41sec.

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The two races of Rhode Island Sound were salled in the lightest winds of the series and Emerprise had a definite speed advantage in the conditions. The results had observers wondering if Emerprise had acquired a set of super sails or whether Independence had suddenly developed mechanical problems. Ted Hood, the skipper, said he planned to pull independence out of the water tomorrow in the hope of pinpointing any problem.

# Lone helmswoman beats all her rivals

match which will conduce on Saturdays.

Discussion on the accounts was adjourned to a meeting on July 24. Jack Grinrod, of Rochdale, commenting on an increase of over £6,000 in saturders and expenses for staff and the public relations officer at Leeds head-quarters, said that this should be investigated.

Eddie Bortomiey, the League's sesistant secretary, said that only the Cup Final and the League's investments showed a profit. Lesile Poundar, of Wakefield Trinity, said that the accounts showed a loss of over £10,000 on international matches. "I finisk the whole question of international rugby should be looked at. We simply cannot go on losing £10,000 a year", he added.

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Baseball : 😁

By John Nicholls

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Cycling

#### Veterans' record broken on Isle of Man

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do it between the rounds of a competition. Then they stuck a seven-inch needle into his neck, an eighth of an inch thick, took off 16 cubic centimetres of blood and left him bleeding all over the collecting ring. Never again."

Smith enlarged upon his experiences in Rome. 'Graffiti won two days running. Each time they took a sample from his neck—so, after doing his best, his reward was a pat on the neck, followed

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In the fifth set, he became erratic again. But he had two break points for 4—3 and broke to love for 3—7. "Until I can get a bit more punch into my service, I'm going to keep on about merely put Alexander 0—30 down at 6—6 in the first set. As a winner, it might as easily have been clean, and the game and set.

What else? Well, there was Ray Ruffels almost winning in straight

had sail to be won. Cox, incidentally, kept on his pullover and did not sit down during the change-overs. He is a restlessly busy competitur who likes to keep going.

By contrast Alexander is slower between points. The Australian's game is all measured violence. With Phillip Dent and Ross Case. he leads the new generation of Australian players. He is not an easy man to beat.

Christopher Mottram was

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Christopher Mottram was equally sound in disposing of less sever opposition, from Frew Mc-Millan. But John Lloyd, who won the first two sets, was bearen in five by Karl Mclier. The German is a powerful but moody player. He is always worrying about something. Perhaps he thinks too much. For two sets, he was struggling to find his form, while the handsome and personable Lloyd was playing smoothly and delighting, his teenage admirers.

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There was Nikola Pflic, three years older than Raiston, serving like a dream and destroying Viny Amritraj. There was Stan Smith beating Charles Pacarell in a match that was unapproachable because of the congested promenades. All one could see was the umpire's straw boater. Perhaps he had been seconded from Henley.

There was the record crowd of

There was the record crowd of 37,355. Some, perhaps, enjoyed the lively, sunny beauty of Wimbledon. But the scene was best viewed from afar. That was the way to savour the white figures darling across green lawns separated by hedgerows of tightly packed spectators. But many of the public spent far too much of the day queuing for viewing space or milling about in simless confusion—they did not know where to go but felt they had to go somewhere.

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Britain's two leading women, Virginis Wade and Susan Barker, both won handsomely. Two teenage Americans caused a stir, Tracy Anatio, of Rolling Hills, California, lost only six games to the powerful Elly Vessles,—Appel a. Dutch Federation Cup player.

sets against Bill Martin and then having three match points in the fifth before the American collared him. There was Dennis Raistou, runner-up to Manuel Santana in 1966, giving an exemplary demonstration of court craft against Rob Lutz—but losing because Lutz made him stretch too far, too often for a man of 34 who had not played Wimbledon for five years.

Miss Austin, aged 14, bas braces on her teeth, wears her hair in bunches and yesterday wore a function of a num-Evert, hitting her ground strokes with care and precision. At 6st 6ib, she seidom plays the forecourt because she is not often for a man of 34 who had not played Wimbledon for five years. frock that would have done duty for a classroom or a party. She is a min-Evert, hitting her ground strokes with care and precision.

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Diabne Fromholts, the 20-year-old Australian who beat Susan Barker in last week's Federatica Cup metches, had to withdraw through illness from the women's singles in which she was seeded ninth. Because she had not played in the competition, her place was taken by a lucky loser—another Australian, Christine O'Neil—who was promptly beaten by Jane Stratma.

competitor, too. Her name is instantly forgettable. But it will keep cropping up. We shall get used to it.

Jimmy Connors, the No 1 seed, met Air Chief Marshal Sir Brian Burnett, the All-England Tennis Club chairman, yesterday. But it is not known whether Connors, who was loudly booed on to the Wimbledon centre court yesterday, bad apologized for missing the parade of former champions on the opening day of the tournament.

# Laver's mind makes appointments that his body cannot quite keep

By Geoffrey Green

If sentiment and affection could have had their way, then there would only have been one winner when Dick Stockton, of the United States, the No 9 seed, and Rod Laver, the Austrahan champion of champions through the 1960s and twice holder of the grand slam, took the centre court for the opening match of the afternoon. Laver clearly was the crowd's man as sunshine and shadow for ince danced across the scene.

Here indeed was one of the golden oldes of yesterday with emotion and memory on his side. Yet in the end, it was Stockton. at 25 the junior man by 13 pre-cious years, whose powerful young legs took him to the finishing post first by 3-6, 9-7, 6-4, 7-5 at the end of two and three quarter absorbing bours of contrasting

Age sadly is all in life's game. Laver, having taken the opening set, led 4—1 in the second, then 3—1 in the third, and 5—4 in the fourth. But slowly the sap ran

out of him on a quickening court, and for the last hour and a half of a dual in the sun his mind of a bust in the sun in the was making appointments his body could not quite keep. Yet there came many a dazzling passage when he dismissed the ball from his presence with the air of a monarch within sight and touch of his former through. of his former throne.

memories must have returned to him like turning the picture pages of a family album. Stockton, too. or a family album. Stockton, too, now varied his game with several cunningly measured lobs at important points that drained his foe in preparation for a killing

monarch within sight and touch of his former throne.

All honour, however, to Stockton for working his way stolidly out of a ticklish situation. He knew where most of the sympathies lay; and if he had shut his mind to them his cars must have issued a warning. Every time laver won a sharp rally, the roars and squeals of the gallery sent a wall of sound echoing round the packed arena.

To try to find words for much of it might well strip it of its dignity. To analyse it too could be an impertinent distraction. Yet here was much esoteric pleasure and conprasting variation. Stockton—against the flair and moments of fantasy by a past giant of the world court—Laver. The delicacy and timing of the Australian could still bring a lyncal quality that made the passing moment sing. But in the end, he could not string it all together with sufficient consistency. When it was all over and the crowd had stood to both players for a fine sporting march, Laver said: "Actually I thought I could win. I knew Dick would be nervous with the crowd on my side for sentimental reasons. I thought I played fairly well. I had a lot of chances but I was not quite aggressive enough."

## Yesterday's results at Wimbledon

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Women's singles

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: using a towel but not throwing it in.



Frew McMillan: could not cap his day against Mottram.



thoff gets in the swing.



Miss Barker lets her hair down.



Miss Nagelsen left open-mouthed.



Mark Cox takes the chair.

Racing

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Sprinter's

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Manor Farm Boy, who won his fourth race in a row when landing the Perebrown Stakes at Great Yarmouth yesterday, is being aimed at the July Stakes at Newmarket in a fortnight. Measuville, he has a more immediate objective, the Plantation Stakes at Newmarket on Saturday. "He's the most sensible sprinter I'va

the most sensible sprinter I've known, apart from Majority Rule, whom my late father trained", William O'Gorman, the trainer, crid.

William O'Gorman, the trainer, said.

Manor Farm Boy, who belongs to Manor Farm Dairies (Haverbill) Ltd. castered over his five rivals yesterday, shooting away from them two furlongs out and being eased before the post.

Taffy Salaman, the Lambourn trainer, won with his first ronner at Great Yarmouth when Super Jennie, who was 7 to 1, won the Sir Harold Cassel Handleap. Salaman recalled that his last visit to the course was in his apprenice days. The next target for the four-year-old will be the £12,000 Old Newton Cnp at Haydock Park a week on Saturday.

It was at the distance that Peter Madden sent Super Jennie to the front to score by a length from Pin Tuck, who a furlong earlier had taken command from the pacemaking Ribble Rouser. Madden was having his first ride this season for Salaman

Michael Haynes, the Epsom trainer, has obvious reasons for liking Great Yarmouth: he has saddled two runners there and both have won—Red Rogue in 1975 and United, whom Brian Jago partnered to victory in the Manby Selling Handicap.

Salisbury programme

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3.15 CHAMPAGNE STAKES (2-y-o : £3,247 : 6f)

3.45 CARNARVON CHALLENGE CUP (£731: 14m)

Great Yarmouth programme

.45 SOUTHAMPTON STAKES (2-y-o c & g: £1,025: 5f)

seaside

Cricket

# Batsmen blinded by Procter's pace as much as by the sun

Cricket Correspondent
SOUTHAMPTON: Gloucestershire
beat Hampshire by seven runs.
An enthralling game of cricket, containing the most dramatic shifts of fortune, was first of all lost for Gloucestershire by their batfor Cloudsets shift by their bar-ting, then won for them by Procter's bowling, then won again for Hampshire by a partnership between Turner and Cowley before finally being won by Gloucester-shire off the second ball of the

can there be much better value for the masses than a day like this, starting at 11.0 and not finishing until 7.30. Twenty-five pence an hour it cost them. At the end of it even the ranks of Tuscany could not forbear from cheering Procter to the echo when he won the Gold Award. As bowler and captain and sportsman they had see Process sportsman they had see Procter, one of the great cricketers of the

age, in marrellous form.

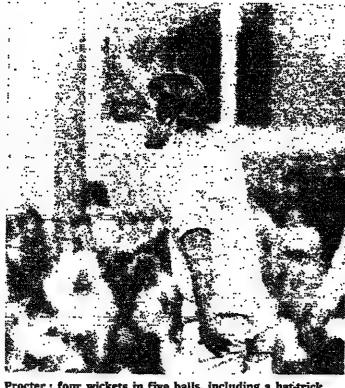
After Gloucestershire, to their horror, had lost their last seven horror, had lost their last seven wickets for 34 runs in 20 overs on a perfect pitch for batting, only a supreme effort by Procter was likely to stop Hampshire from making the 181 they needed to win. Procter clearly thought so. Not even in South Africa, in 1966 and again in 1970, when he tore the Australians apart, have I seen him look more determined than he did yesterday as Richards and the Australians apart, have I seen him look more determined than he did vesterday as Richards and Greenidge opened Hampshire's imings. Procter came charging in, off his full run (all 40 yards of it, and bowled at a great pace. To his compatriot, Richards, he made a particular point of placing a silly mid-off as well as three silps, a gulley and a short leg.

When Procter began his third over the score was 13 for no wicket; when he finished has fourth it was 18 for four. In five balls he took four wickets, which included a hat-trick. Greenidge, on driving, had his middle stump knocked out by the fifth ball of one over. Off the first three balls of Procter's next over Richards and Jesty were leg-before and Rice was yerked. Richards could have been unlucky to be given out, not only because Procter was bowling round the wicket at him, but because it sounded as though he hit the ball. There was no question about the others, and twice in his first three balls cowley must have been desperately close to leg-before.

It was a glorious piece of bowling, wonderfully controlled, very fast and with the ball pitched right up to the bat. This time last year a knee injury would have prevented Procter from bowling as he did yesterday. It was painful then even watch him bowl.

prevented Procter from bowling as he did yesterday, it was painful then even watch him bowl. But an operation has put all that behind him, What he had to decide now was whether to bowl his 11 overs straight off, and to hope that by then the end of them he would have settled the issue. In the event, he came off at 24 for four, with five overs still to bowl, whereapon Turner and Cowley set about picking Hampshire up.

Of Gloucester's other bowlers, Brain is a dangerous fellow on his day, Shackleton was to take an important wicket, Graveney can shut an end up, and Partridge is a promising newcomer. But once Pructer was off, batting became altogether easier. Taking full advantage of this, and playing extremely well, Turner and Cowley added 109 in 30 overs. The longer they stayed the harder



Procter: four wickets in five balls, including a hat-trick.

Procter had to think about bring-ing himself back. He must have been on the point of doing so when, at 127, Turner was bowled 143 for eight and it was Glor-cesterships who were winning again. Cowley had played on to Shackleton and Stovold taken two Shackleton and Stovold taken two fine catches at the wicket. The second of these was off Procter, and when Stephenson and Roberts, by adding 21, revived Hampshire's hopes, Procter struck again, bowling Stephenson. With five overs left and the last pair together, Hampshire had 22 to win. With two to go Roberts and Mottram had reduced it to nine to win, which produced from Procter a maide nover as fast and fair and straight as any that had gone straight as any that had gone before. Off the second ball of the next over, Roberts, reduced to

the next over, Roberts, reduced to desperate measures, was bowled by Brain.

When Gloucestershire had passed 100 in the twentyeighth over of their lumings, with Sadiq and Stovold playing with every kind of confidence, a Gloucestershire total of over 250 was a probability.. Roberts, it is true, had howled only four overs, but no one else had caused the batsmen the slightest bother. Stephenson, captaining Hampshire in Gilliar's absence, had long since dispensed with any sort of a close ifeld when Stovold drove Mostram low to Turner in the covers. That was at 106, in the twentyninth over. Gioucestershire's progress If Gloucestershire's progress had begun to slow down by lunchtime there still seemed the certainty of a high-scoring match. Yet by testime another 13 wickets had fallen for 87 runs. It all started, too, because of Stephenson bringing back a silp. Zabeer had firtished the morning by playing and missing three times outside the off stump to Jesty. Because of this, Richards came in to slip to start the afternoon

and aheer edged Jesty's second bal Istraight to him.

At 146 for two Gloucestershire looked to have got going again, still under Sadiq's guidance. It was when Sadiq went that the procession really started. Procter, like Sadiq, was caught at midwicket, low down and very well; Shepherd threw away his wicket when he was the last of the stroke makers. In his last six overs Taylor took three for 10, well supported by Mottram and Roberts. It all happened with the appearance of thepened with the appearance of the sun. Blinded by the glare the bats-men must have been—until they were blinded by Procter's pace, rain Mohammad, c Greenidge, b

# Strong support forces sponsors to clip Sea Pigeon for Plate

By Michael Seety
Sea Pigeon and Mountain Cross
were heavily backed in London
yesterday to win Saturday's Northumberiand Plate at Newcastle. The
race has caught the public imagination and Joe Coral, the sponsors,
reported that they took five times
as much money over this ever
popular long distance handicap as
on the Irish Derby and Lingfield
Park's Silver Jubilee Stakes comhinted.

bined.

After laying Peter Easterby's brilliant gelding to lose £20,000 at 9-4, they have cut his price to 2-1. Mountain Cross's odds have shortened from 12-1 to 9-1. They also had support for Ribarbaro and the game Kempton winner, Tug of War, who appears to be the other well handicapped horse in the race. Ladbrokes who offered Sea Pigeon at 5-2 slashed his price to 15-8 after the seven-year-old had been backed to win £45,000. Mountain Cross, who takes £15,000 ont of their book, is now a 7-1 chance from 10-1. The London firm also had support for Andy Rew in the Silver Jubilee Stakes and the Hunt Cup second is now clear £avourite at 7-2.

The £6,000 Dobson Peacock Han-

at 7-2. The £6,000 Dobson Peacock Handicap is the feature race on the opening afternoon at Newcastle's long established three-day fixture. At Royal Ascot last week Michael Stoute, whose rise to success in his chosen profession has been as progressive as it has been dramatic, climbed another rung on the ladder of fame when saddling his first two winners at the meeting with Etienne Gerard and Finite. Today Stoute can capture this valuable

was withdrawn because of the soft ground. His running against Andy Rew now looks good after Paul Cole's five-year-old's narrow defeat in the big Ascot race. On a line through Andy Rew, Chartz Pearl who finished fifth that afternoon seems held by Sousa, as does Ryan Price's Ashbro Laddo, who came home fast to take fourth place.

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For all his big weight, Claudio Nicolai could prove a live threat if recapturing the ability that saw him beat Ardoon in the William Hill Gold Cup at Redcar last August. The Arundel raider, Trusted, showed signs of returning to his capable best when chasting home The Nadi Royale at Sandown. Sousa is not an easy ride, but in the capable hands of Edward Hide the four-year-old may prove too sharp at the may prove too sharp at the weight for Trusted and Ashbro Laddo.

Handicap and Macclesfield in the Stockfield Stayers' Stakes. In the Heddon Handicap the leading northern jockey has the mount on Catchword for Bill Elsey, but the filly may not be up to conceding the weight to Nice and Friendly, whose trainer Pat Rohan may also capture the opening, Blagdon Maiden stakes with Roh-Fab.

Fab.

This is a highly competitive auction race. Roh-Fab has been showing steadily progressive form and ran his best race when third to Badsworth Boy at Redcar last time out. But Edward George showed dramatic improvement when blinkered for the first time at Epsom and was only just beaten in a driving finish by Grunty Fen. Sweet Zest, Barefoot

4.15 NOEL CANNON HANDICAP (£1,780 : 1m)

5.15 TISBURY STAKES DIV II : 3 yo meiden filles : £917 [ im)

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have all shown enough to suggest that there are races in store, but Rob-Fab should be ideally suited forth Park.

Apart from the main race at Newcastle, Salisbury features a lighter class programme. The 54,000 Champagne Stakes is the highlight of the day, Last year this race was won by the Berby. ins face was won by me persylvania second. Hot Grove, and it often provides significant pointers for the future. This time the fluish should concern the two penalized runners, Abonoora and Sou Fils. Brian Swift's Lorenzacto colt. Abonoors showed a great deal of courage and resolution when over-coming Commander Bond at New-

coming Commander Bond at Newbury. Son Filst a representative of Richard Hannon's powerful team of two year olds. also demonstrated plenty of spirit when catching Aberader in the closing stages of a valuable maiden event at Sandowa Park.

Of the other runners Dick Herr's Hever ran best when chasing home Fool's Proyer at Newbury and on that sunning holds Goblin and Papillac, who finished third and fourth, respectively. But Abondors recorded a fast time in his Newbury richory and could be a two-

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The West lister trainer thousand pleased when Brown the first division of the broke Maiden Stakes with a ful display. "That will be confidence. He had a experience when he fell caster in April", said He

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# Kent survive in enthralling finish

By Richard Streeton and Larkins added 78 for the on drove boundaries in Bed's first Northamptonshire by five runs fourth wicket in eleven overs, and over, but the Indian conceded only Northamptonshire, needing 10 over for the sixth wicket.

Saffrax was magnificent, striking that slow bowlers have a part to the ball keenly and finding the finish in their Benson and Edges with an aplomb which seemi-finish match vester.

Showed up the efforts of his college.

Woolmer was 51 when he was were beaten in a breathtaking finish in their Benson and Hedges semi-final match yester-day. Kent, the holders, needed all their expertise and coolness, gleaned from their many one-day

Northamptonshire, needing 10 overs for the sixtm wicket. The superiors of this construction in their Banson and Hedges semi-disal match yesterday. Kent, the holders, needed all frieir expertise and coolness, gleaned from their many one-day successes to survive.

First Larkins and then Sarfrax were the men whose flailing bats took Northamptonshire so close to their target of 212 in their 55 overs, with Steele propping up the other end. On this occasion, perhaps, his anchor chain showed signs of rust.

Steele's 64 was spread over 46 overs and contained 31 singles, a proportion which threw saleo, of course, a tribute to kent's experience in these situations. Kent's field placings time and time again restricted the batsmen to singles when two of more were crucial.

Aimost to the end Northamptonshire were level pegging when it mattered. When I arvis and Jullen returned to how! the final live overs, Northamptonshire wore successively brought them nine runs. It, five, and eight Jarvis's first ball of the final over to Steele brought a leg by: Sarfrax off-drove two against the second and was then held at long-off by Ealham. The batsmen had crossed and Strele was brilliantly caught at mid-wicket on the run by Shepberd off the fourth all. The fifth went through to the wicket-keeper and the sixth brought a bye. Kent's appearance in the final at Lord's on July 16 gives them the chance of an eightin one-day competition success in 10 seasons, a period when they have also won the championship. On this occasion they held the early Northamptonshire betsmen in the chance of an eightin one-day competition success in 10 seasons, a period when they have also won the championship. On this occasion they held the early Northamptonshire betsmen in the chance of an eightin one-day competition success in 10 seasons, a period when they have also won the championship. On this occasion they held the early Northamptonshire betsmen in the chance of an eightin one-day competition success in 10 seasons, as period when they have also won the cha

Total 16 wwis, 55 overs; 211
R. W. Hills, D. L. Underwood and
E. B. S. Jarvis did not bat,
FALL OF WICKETS; 1-17, 2-69,
3-90, 3-119, S-155, 6-166,
ROWLING: Surfay, 11-2-30-1;
Dye, 11-2-13-0; Willey, 11-2-30-1;
AL-O: Bed. 11-3-25-1; Rodeson,
10-1-58-3; Larkins, 1-0-1-0.

Total 17 wats, 53 overs: .. 20%. S. Bedi and J. C. J. Dye did FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-30, 3-39, 4-117, 3-128, 6-205, 7-206, BOWLING: Jarvis, 11-4-36-3; Julien, 10-2-36-0; Woolmer, 11-1-29-5; Shepberd, 11-0-37-1; Underwood 11-0-40-0; Hills, 1-0-7-0

l'mpires: J. C. Langridge and W. L.

1 OOO Welsh Gambier, M. Saisman, 8-11 ... C. McNamee 22 OOL Francisers F. McIony 8-8 ... M. Thomas 3 120 ians Sond P. Matin, 8-8 ... M. Thomas 4 200 islie Sir (8), K. Ivery, 8-8 ... S. E. Edda 5 30-40 Mary Spiendid, K. Ivery, 8-8 ... S. Jaivis 7-74 Jane Sond, 3-1 Welsh Gambier, 7-2 Furnedown, 8-1 Little Sir, (Mary Spiendid, Mary Spien 8-1 Rails Treasure, Thotas Princess, 12-1 Diamond Day, Mov
4.0 COTMAN STAKES (2-y-o : £610 : 5f 25yd)

1 2400 Aggrapha, P. Kelleway, B-11
2 000 Grismarlene, W. Marshal, B-11
3 Double Finesse, J. Winter, B-11
5 Follow The Brase, H. Cocci, B-11
10 Cocci B-11
11 Parwiss Sorg, M. Salaman, B-11
12 00 Princess Saulinge, J. Walker, B-11
13 00 Princess Saulinge, J. Walker, B-11
14 Tample Dancer, J. Hindley, B-11
15 Tample Dancer, J. Hindley, B-11
16 Cocci Tattara (8), H. Wags, B-11
17 Tample Dancer, J. Hindley, B-11
18 Walsh Mindature, Doug Smith, B-11
19 Walsh Mindature, Doug Smith, B-11
2-1 Double Finesse, 7-2 Follow The Brave, 4-1 Walsh Mindature, deligation, B-11
19 Cocci Tattara (8), The Marshall, B-11
19 Tample Dancer, B-11 Tample Dancer, R. Marshall 12 B. Raymond 7 J. Mercer 9 M. Thomas 1 G. McNamee 1 C. McNamee 1 C. McNamee 1 C. R. Fox 1

4.30 VINCENT HANDICAP (£697: 7f) 4-30 VINCENT HANDICAR (£69/:/f)

1 00-2211 Captains Wings (C-0), R. Bons, 1-0-10

2 00-6002 Fire Bire, P. Maldin, 4-8-13

5 000-002 Fire Bire, P. Maldin, 4-8-13

5 34-0000 Carburion, V. Mitchell, 1-8-9

1 1-11-42 Eve (C-0), R. P. Gordon, 9-8-8

1 1411-42 Eve (C-0), R. Molony, 5-3-7

13 000-000 The Gurmer (E), W. Marshall, 5-8-6

13 00-000 Carburion (B), Thomson Jones, 4-8-2

14 04-5000 Expression (B), Thomson Jones, 4-8-2

15 00-000 Expression (B), Dony's Smith, 3-7-9

16 00-000 Expression (B), Dony's Smith, 3-7-9

17 3000-01 Musical Lacy, G. Blum, 1-7-7

7-5 Captains Wings, 1-1 Eve, 9-2 Fearless Boy, Fine Bive, 10-1 Gor Amir, 12-1 Beyond the Fringe, 1 5.0 CROME STAKES (3-y-0: £589: 13m) M. Kettle 18

A. Elmbertey
M. Giles 5
E. Lidin 10
D. Ryan 16
K. Sotto 5 14
B. Raymond 7
J. Lynch 12
J. Morce 16
D. Madden 16
D. Madden 16
R. Matchall 15
P. Gurn 5
D. Talk
P. Talk
M. Thomas 8
5-1 Charlotte Mary, 8-1
ers.

Great Yarmouth selections

DRISDHTY

2.15 (2.16) WILTON HANDICAP

(3-7-0 LI,261, 57)
Ravelsten, h. c., by NorthreideRubella (J. McDounald), 8-5

Rige Linnet . H. Taylor (2.1 fat) 1

Right of Light . L. Piggott (7-1 a

ALSD RAN 100-SO Collectors

Dream, 7-1 Just Janke 12-1 Red

Bow (21), 1-1 Jone 12-1 Red

Bow (21), 1-1 Jone 17-1 Red

Bow (21), 1-1 Jone 17-1 Red

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Darring Circus did not run.

2.45 (2.26) SIBURY CUP HANDI-

By Our Racing Staff 2.30 Jane Bond. 3.0 Bright Decision. 3.30 Debutante. 4.0 Double Finesse, 4.30 EVE is specially recommended. 5.0 Nigh; Porter. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.0 Paper Rich. 3.30 Diamond Day. 4.0 Welsh Minjature. 4.30 Fearless Boy. 5.0 April Days.

5.15 (3.16) CWEN BLAGRAVE HANDIGAP (2.448: 13.01)

HANDICAP (C.,448: 11 m)

Bell-Teat, b s. by Bivouace-Chilcusbe Betle (W. Wightman)

6-1 P. Eddery (2-1)

Tim Jim L. Piggeti (11-2)

Tiper Trail P. Cook (8-1)

Bright Fire S. Raymont (1-1)

ALSO RAN; 7-2 Mr Fordette, 13-1

Batted Fiddle, 8 ran.

TOTE: Win, 23-p pages, 15-p, 17-p;

Toper Trail Up. Bright Fire 7-p; dayl forerast 620 W. Wightman, at Upham, 2-1, 21 (dead heat for third).

Salisbury selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.45 Ringed Aureole.

Im)
Uskee, b. S. by Marger Destiny
Day (Mrs L. Smith); 4-8-12
Wilhyboy, M. Wighem (3-1), 2
NATYS Pinnels, M. Wighem (3-1), 2
NALSO RAN: 11-2 Gremmine (4th),
13-2 Honey Eright, 12-1 Alison's
fewel, 20-1 Larella Rose Perile, 33-1
Rong Morley, Highland Player, 10 ran.
TUTE: Wim, 91p. places, 22p, 15p,
18p; diant increase, £1.46, M. Maynos,
8t Epson, 21, 8t.

3.30 (5.31) SIR HAROLD CARSEL HANDICAP (ESST: 1 m) Super Jennie, ch f by Stephon George Kanda-Do (E. Harries), 4-8-11 Pin Tuck Ribbie Rouser, ... D. Nictuals S-1) 3 Ribbia Rosser, ... D. Nichella S-1; 3 ALSO RAN: 5-4 fav Harry Hedges (4th). 4-1 Cavaller's Blush, 7-1 War-beck, 66-1 Petito Doutelle. 7-ran.

4.0 (4.2) FEREBROWN STAKES

(2.9-0: 2676: 56 2594)

Manor Ferm Boy, Ch. C. by Mansingh-Contactan (Manor Ferm
Davies Havertrd Lid. (2.7)

M. L. Thomas (2.9 fav) . 7

Come Play With Me,
J. Lynch (10-1) 2

Strent Beard, . A. Bond (20-1) 2

Strent Beard, . A. Bond (20-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 12-1 Edgar Hum (101),

20-1 Young Toby, 33-1 Netter For Me,
b rab.

TOTL: Will. 159; places, 11p. 1591
forecast, 570, W. O'Gorman, at Newmarket, 2 st., M.

GAO (4.51) BARAH MARTIN HANDISCAP (5-y-0: El. 1035: 61)
Norman, B f, by Reght Trues—
Norman Gry (4rs M. Sogmes).
Meavenly Choir, P. Young (15-2) 2
Porters Seet . D. Nicholis (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Scouled Artaropeto (4th., Thatey Green, 14-1;
Fremation, 16-1 Numpage Cowe,
Merchantmens Chr., 25-1 Stephon
Fran 18. 10 ran. Chr., 25-1 Stephon
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Totte: Wim, 25p; piece, 17p, 1-9p,
740: drain forered, 74p, B, House, 8;
Nowmarket, Sh Ind., 2-1.

5.0 (5.5) PAGET STAKES (5-y-9
Maidens: 2574: 11-m)
Draum Dancer, b C, by Swort Part TOTE: Win, Sop; places, 14p, 12p, 13r; dual forecas, 12p. L. Cumani, at Newmarkel, 3l. 4l.
TOTE DOUBLE, Super Janus and Noroma, 246.40. TREBLE: United, Manor Farm Boy and Drown Dancer, 259.65.

Gt Yarmouth results Newcastle programme

2.30 (2.32) JOHN MOLDRICH STAKES (2.70 maidens: £1,250: 6 (2.70 c) at 2.70 c) L charge that is frequent C. fer benen ines with S. Webs ELEM Food from \$1 3.0 STAGSHAW STAKES (2-y-o : £680 : 5f)

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OD Startes, S. Neshitz, E-11

OD Nestic May M. H. Statisty, E-8

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OD Spanish Firms, D. Thom, S-8

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OD Spanish Firms, T. Calvert, S-2

OD Spanish Firms, T. Nestic May, S-2 Lindrick Lam, 6-1 Firemistr Chargest, 12-1 Element, 16-1 Brenden, 20-1 Yesteepolt, Miller May, S-2 Lindrick Lam, 6-1 Firemistr Chargest, 12-1 Element, 16-1 Brenden, 20-1 Yesteepolt, Miller May, S-2 Lindrick Lam, 6-1 Firemistr Chargest, 12-1 Element, 16-1 Brenden, 20-1 Yesteepolt, Miller May, S-2 Lindrick Lam, 6-1 Firemistr Chargest, 12-1 Element, 16-1 Brenden, 20-1 Yesteepolt, Miller May, S-2 Lindrick Lam, 6-1 Firemistr Chargest, 12-1 Element, 16-1 Brenden, 20-1 Yesteepolt, Miller May, S-2 Lindrick Lam, 6-1 Firemistr Chargest, 12-1 Element, 16-1 Brenden, 20-1 Yesteepolt, Miller May, S-2 Lindrick Lam, 6-1 Firemistr Chargest, 12-1 Element, 16-1 Brenden, 20-1 Yesteepolt, Miller May, S-2 Lindrick Lam, 6-1 Firemistr Chargest, 12-1 Element, 16-1 Brenden, 20-1 Yesteepolt, Miller May, S-2 Lindrick Lam, 6-1 Firemistr Chargest, 18-1 Element, 16-1 Brenden, 20-1 Yesteepolt, Miller May, S-2 Lindrick Lam, 6-1 Firemistr Chargest, 18-1 Element, 18-1 E 3.30 DOBSON PEACOCK HANDICAP (£4,878 - 1m) 3.30 DORSON PRACOCK HANDICAP (£4,878 T.Im.)

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4.0 WALLSEND HANDICAP (£1,103 : 6f) L. Charno Carrel Constitution and Charno Carrel Constitution and Carrel Constitution and Carrel Carr 

5.0 STOCKSPIELD STAKES (£886 : 2m) | STUCKSTIELD STARKS (1885 : ZIII) | 33-22 | Macclesfield | 1. Tree. 18-23 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 | 1. 18-20 |

Newcastle selections

By Our Racing Staff.... 2.30 Roh-Fab. 3.0 Ysemeopic 3.30 SOUSA is specially recomme 4.0 Pay Roll. 4.30 Nice and Friendly. 5.0 Macclesfield. By Our Newmarket Cocrespondent 3.0 Spanish Flute. 3.36 South

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Popular Win. 10-1
Penny A. Point: Kelly's Corner, 12-1
Tritial Ere. 14-1 Natural Justice 14th;
1-7-18-20, 16-1 lan Gay, 20-1 Grifne,
Groce Review, Lady of Man. Loope
Again, 25-1 Tribal fill, 35-1 Leanoya.
Extractions Lady, Drepuster EluxEmpress Rose, Fleshing Smile, Phy II.
Apain, Roses All The Way, Set Eimail.
Soa's Princess, 20 ren.
TOTE: Win. 23-9: places, 18p. 50-,
15p; deaf forcess, 20 ren.
1 Residence 14d. 1 lat 18th 02, Sweet.
Be Sweet did not run. J.15 (4.19) SHREWTON STAKES
(C.y.o. Div 1: 21,034; 6f)
Persian Bods. br. by Bods Lad
—Regizariner (R. Vehabzadeh);
9.0 ...... Brigot (5.6) 1
Skyliner (B. Taylor (5.1) 2
John de Coombe G. Bazier (12.1) 3

AT CLYPFSDALT SCOTLAND: First Innings D. B. S Brown, c Owen-Thomas, J. R. Laing, c Owen-Thomas, b Total (4 wkts dec) . 318

G. F. Goddard, J. E. Ker, E. R.
Thompson, T. WcPherson and P. A.
Rolnd did not bat Raind did not bat
Fall OF WICKETS: 1—52, 2—629.
5—355, 4—255.

ROWLING: Parson. 10—1—27—0;
GIRS, 26—5—3—1, Mence, 12—3—40—. De VII'e. 13—0—74—0; Warson: 11—4—51—0. Carrell. 3—0—11—0; Linyas, 12—2—13—0.

MGC: First Inniegs
I. Cerroll b Thompson
I. Cower not cut
R. Owen-Thomas, c Steele, b
Rind Total '2 wkts' ... RI B. Taylor, P. B. Chit, M. D. Mence, A. R. Wagner, P. C. Kinkead-wrekes, R. T. De Ville and G. Porsons

Second XI competition COVENTAY: Yorkshire II. 149;
Waraickshire II. 145 for 4 (L. M. 8 advand 90).

ROBHAMPTCH: Middlesek II. 212
R. Baher 4 for 66): Surrey II. 19
for no wkt.

AYLESPERD: Ment II. 114 (S. Nicholls 66): J. Barcisy S. for 59):

SUSMA II. 55 for 6 (M. Graham 4 for 25).

#### Notts v Middlesex Nottinghumshire beat Middleson by 28 runs

runs NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

† M. J. Harris, c. Scivey, b.
Edmonda

8. Hassan, b. Featherstone

C. L. B. Rice, not out

N. Kanan, c. Casting, b. Feathers

P. Johnson, c. Gatting, b.

B. Birch, c. Gruid, b. Selvey

M. J. Smedire, b. Selvey

R. A. White, 1-b-w. b. Selvey

P. A. Wilkinson, b. Scivey

B. Stead, not cut

Extras 1-b 9, w. 7, n-b 7) 

# Today's cricket

ONTORD: Combined Universities y australians (11.50 to 0.30). THEORY THEORY (11.0, 35 pwers). HIRROGATE: Yorkshim v Dorbyshim OTHER MATCHES. CLYD'S NALE: Scotland v MCC (11.30 to 0.30). MICHAMPTUN. Middlesex w v Surroy III. II.

AVLESFORD: Kent II v Stasex II

COVENTRY: Warwickshire II v York-COVENTRY: Warwickshire II v Yorkwine II R.
WORGESTER: Worcestershire II v
Gigurestershire II
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire B
v Glamorean II
BUXTON: Derbyshire II v Lancashire

Minor counties PAPWORTH: Cambridgeshire, 154 for 5 doc (A Fletcher 50) and 24 for no wit Noncok, 208 for 4 dec (F. L. A. Handley 83).

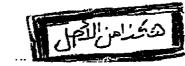
Other match OXFORD: M. J. K. Smith's NI. 161 for 9 (P. Hayes 37, D. Srettello 3 for 27): Young Australians, 1-7 for 1J Marth 98: C. Broaduy 3 for 23. Match drawn. School's matches

2.41 .2.46 SEURY CUP HANDI-CAP '5-y-0 '52.078: 1'.m' Tebispe, ch . by Commander-Selly Yard W. Centerbrock: Selly Yard W. Centerbrock: Gray Surtons S. Room (12.1, 2 Gray Surtons S. Room

ALSO RAN: 6-1 COldust (4th), 10-1 Sandor, Marcher Lord, 10-1 Mortoly, 13-1 Ton Of The Glass, Engler, 16-1 Corat Perrys Lord Perrys and 20-1 Buckrym, Charles James, Dyorak, 3d-1 Mosse, Handsons Arab, Kintbury, Marchs Hook, 18 ray. Riller: S.1.180: 51;
Pride's Palace, a r., by Malestic
Princo-Pride's Profile (P.
McLion: 8-11
M. Johnston: 0-3 far: 1
Sweet Rottof G. Slarkey (25-1: 2
Walsh Jane . . . Piegoti (0-1) 3

TOTE Vim 3Co: blaces: 17p. 25a.

37p: dual forevest: \$2.6ft. 3. logham:
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# 'It's a common British cry: we did the research, but nothing happened. ICI has the muscle to follow through:

Peter King, Research Director, ICI Agricultural Division, Billingham, Teesside.

Industry is frequently criticised for not investing enough or not being sufficiently adventurous. But ICI is now parting £40 million behind an imaginative new idea which will take it into a major new business area - the production of protein for animal food from a derivative of natural gas. This project could rank in importance with ICI's discovery of polythene. Here the man who has led the research team since 1968, Peter King, explains to Robert Heller, Editor of Management: Today, how this potential multi-million pound industry was developed.

Heller: Protein from natural gas. That's a pretty staggering concept. How did the idea first come

King: In the late sixties our research into fertilisers had gone about as far as it could go, so we looked. around for an area that seemed to have real potential. We know a lot about agriculture - we've got our own development farms - so animal nutrition



Methylophilus methylotropus' bacteria. Several million times smaller than a grain of sand, they contain 80% protein.

Heller: And presumably the most promising route in animal nutrition was synthetic protein? King: Well no. It wasn't quite astidy as that. We sort of cast around and eventually nomed in on finding a protein component for intensively reared livestock. In other words, calves, chickens and pigs. Heller: Before you considered the kind of chemistry required, you chose your market?

know how big it was, or about the economics and plant here on Teesside that makes a vast amount King: With this sort of process development, unsupply of competitive products like soya and fish- of methanol from natural gas. THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY



Robert Heller and Peter King watch protein being 'grown' in a laboratory fermenter.

meal. But it soon became clear that Europe was "King: That's right. A new process for making going to be the key market.

Heller: Why Europe?

King: Europe has 250 million people who like eating meat, but it hasn't got its own sources of protein. It has to import huge quantities of expensive protein concentrates.

Heller: I gather the basis of this new protein turned out to be bacteria.

King: Yes. Bacteria typically contain over 70% protein. The question was, which bacterium? We decided to look for a micro-organism that would . live on natural gas. We searched throughout the world and we discovered several, but the breakthrough didn't come until we found that they liked living on methanol - a derivative of natural gas -. rather than the gas itself. We said, in that case, let's feed them with a little methanol and see how they geton.

The improvement was remarkable - they really grew thick and fast. Methanol turned out to be the ideal convenience food for our bugs.

The one we eventually chose - methylophilus methylotropus - we had actually found in County -Durham. It's tiny - you need several billion to make a grain of sand - but we ended up with a product containing nearly 80% crude protein more than any other protein feedstuff

King: Oh yes. Of course at that stage we didn't Heller: And you happened to be sitting on top of a

methanol from natural gas was one of our earlier research successes.

Heller: So you found your bug. You knew how it grew. You knew there was a market. Now presumably you had to find the money.

King: Yes. Up to that point we'd only been spending hundreds of thousands of pounds. Now we felt confident enough to build a pilot plant. That was the first big throw. It cost £1 million.

Heller: So a major decision was required. King: It had to go to the main Board as this was a

move into a new business area. Fortunately they already knew about it - it's always been a highly prominent project - and they supported it.

Heller: And the pilot plant came up with the goods? King: We had big problems, we were continually

breaking new ground, but after two years we reckoned we had a viable process. Heller: So from that moment on you decided to

draw up the plans for a major plant?

King: We had already started and we knew the size we wanted. The new plant being built will make between 50 and 70,000 tons of protein a year. It willcost £40 million but it's still only a beginning.

Heller: You've been talking about enormous sums

less you've got the resources of a successful com-

pany behind you, you might as well not start the research. It's a common British cry, "we did the research, but nothing happened". One of the strengths of ICI is that it's got the marketing and financial muscle and the confidence to follow

Heller: You now have other competitors in this field. What sort of start do you have over them? King: Two years.

Heller: Not a very wide margin is it?



Protein from natural gas - a staggering concept.

King: It isn't. The only way we can ensure that we actually seize the lion's share of this business from now on is by investing, operating, selling and going hell for leather.

Heller: What do you think it required? Courage or imagination or both to allow the project to

King: Both - imagination by the team working on it and courage by the Company to go ahead on this scale in a brand new area. . . ICI is a funny sort of place, you know. People don't get stopped from doing things very often. If they truly believe in what they're doing, and they've got some sort of track record, then they tend to be given the green

Ideas in action



# What is Mr Callaghan up to, playing this bogus game of buying time?

Having last week embraced the doctrine of collective Cabinet irresponsibility, Mr Callaghan has this week announced to the Parliamentary Labour Party that it and we are to experience the smack of firm government.

At the point we had seemed to reach last weekend, it appeared that, by extending to other Bills and policies the model of licensed dissent which has been applied to the Direct Elections Bill, the Government might be able to avoid a defeat on any

If immediate survival to fight on a more favourable field of battle is the present object, then collective irresponsibility plainly has much to be said for it. On that new constitutional principle, the present collection of ladies and gentlemen who preside over our government departments could expect to be able to continue assembling weekly at 10 Downing Street to dispute with one another for some considerable time

Now, however, Mr Callaghan' has snoken in different terms to the Parliamentary Labour Party. To them, tional rules and conventions applying except when he says they do not. Either Labour governs, Mr Callaghan

The clear implication that we are intended to see in his warning to his party is that its warring sections will not be liceused to rebel or dissent. The kind of rebelliousness which had deprived the Government of part of its Finance Bill, and of other measures, notably devolution, Mr Caliaghan's observations about

clear commitment. Devolution goes

will follow."

Mr Callaghan seems to be saying that he intends to get through Pacliaand that if he does not get them through, then he will go to the country—whatever the consequences. His words could be taken to mean that there will be no question of resignedly accepting the loss of the Government's business and then

taking refuge in the safety of an anodyne vote of confidence which all the Labour Party (and even perhaps the fearful Liberals?) could support Mr Callaghan's message to the Labour Party (and perhaps more specifically to the Liberals) is that when it comes to measures the Government will not be as pusillani-

Now for the questions. In the first place, what about the European Direct Elections Bill? The dissident minis-ters (over a quarter of the Cabinet) simply against one or other of the proposed alternative systems, but against direct election in principle. against their electron in principles against their own Bill without giving his dissident out.

Obviously he cannot, Some ministers affect to believe that they can take this view because direct elec-tions are not a major constitutional or political issue (unlike devolution). But it is hard to believe that a measure which involves the voting rights of the citizen vis-a-vis those of

of real constitutional importance. Besides, ministerial dissent on direct Government bostility to membership of the EEC, as such a very major political consideration indeed.

But obviously the real reason why Mr Calleghan feels that he can take a different line on direct elections is not because this Bill is unimportant or less important than devolution, but because he believes that he will have the Tories and Liberals voting for him on the principle of direct elections (even though they each take a different view about the system

The Callaghan doctrine might therefore appear to be that the Government will stay in power only if it gets its measures; that it doesn't care precisely how it gets them, and belives that it will get them somehow.

belives that it will get them somehow.

This brings us to the basic question about when a government in difficulties wish its own party is, or is not, justified in staying in office. Beneath all the detailed arguments about particular measures, the broad principle which ought to determine whether it carries on is this. It is can get whatever measures it thinks essential (by whitever combination of votes) through Parliament it is justified in staying. If it cannot get them, or knows it has no real hope of getting them, it should go.

In Calleghan's speech to his party indicated that he accepts this definition in principle and proposes to stay

Mr. Calleghen specifically named devolution and edmitted its progress ought to determine the Government survival. Yet it is still highly unlikely get a majority of any sort for a measure on which Mr Callaghan him-self has now passed the Government's

Mr Steel said last week that an announced before the summer recess. Well, when is an agreed package not

has the agreement got to be?
No doubt the Government will produce something; perhaps the Laberals to avoid facing the voters yet, will provisionally agree to what ever the Government produces. But

The Bill could be brought on late in the autumn; it could be given a second reading (for the sake of Labour unity and survival) late in the year (which the Government partly hopes to do by separating Scotland end Wales) on condition that

With the present state of mind of the Tory majority and a big Labour minority on this issue, however, I simply do not see how the Government can precend to have say conficence that it will actually see the Bill through the committee stage and on the Statute Rook. to the Statute Book.

The Devolution Bill which Mr.
Callaghan has said is essential for the

the Chief Whip. Does that mean that if enough Labour people say, "no" Mr. Callaghan will then dissolve Pachament? Will he now make restoring the lost Finance Bill personal taxation a coofideace measure? We do not yet

What about the other measures that the Government believes are desirable (for instance, post-Bublock industrial participation) but which it has no

participation) but which it has no hope of attempting? What precisely does it believe that it can get through Parliament?

The answer to that is as unclear after Mr. Callaghan's speech to his PLP as it who before and the opacity of the future is darkened by the desperate twists and impus of the Liberals. The case against Mr. Callaghan is not that he is drumaning his party into line but that he is inviting them to create a phoney solidarity to buy more time.

Mr. Callaghan says he does not want to liave the right to select an election date taken out of his hands. I do not quite know where the "right" comes in; anybody would suppose that a Prime Minister has some kind of personal freehold in this which Parliament should not disturb.

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personal freshold in this which Parameter should not district.

He wants, he says, to win the next election "for the sake of the movement." And Mr Hesiey talked the other day about throwing away the "movement's sacrifices. Can you imagine what the response would be if Mrs Thatcher said that she wanted of the country? (I think that if Mi Callaghan were really thinking about he would not seek to buy time in this blatent way, when the fine can be used to achieve virtually nothing.

# Running around in ever-increasing circles towards détente

Dear Taxpayer, you may wish what your officials Well, the first thing to be communists on trial in elear about is that along with ing human riches. total of 35 absolutely equal offer all, about secur and sovereign nations, such as cooperation. The reason States, the Vanican and the rightly insists that the Soviet Union all of whom can be no term have equal rights; they are cooperation in Europeans are meeting to prepare a meeting sible funite meetings to dissentalk freely and to rece human rights is supp

West relations in Europe. This is way, although the stap predition. Soviet dis-girls and the cafe umbrellas, do not represent action sinny streets, your officials their footsteps are hurrying in

gians (who assume the presi-dency next month) and the

Mindrig of your interests, however, the British refused to pay \$100 to rent a room for an hour to hold

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# The shadow of Amin looming over East Africa







Presidents Nyerere, Amin and Kenyatta: the dream of unity has faded.

The East African Community, already reduced to a shadow of the institution which came into January, 1971, because President of the signing of the Treaty of East African Cooperation 10 years ago, faces a decisive crisis when its current financial week and constitution which came into January, 1971, because President Trains do not cross the border of the Treaty of East African Cooperation 10 years ago, faces and constitution which came into January, 1971, because President Trains do not cross the border between Kenya and Tanzania, and while they still run between Kenya and Uganda, and while they still run between Kenya and Uganda, and while they still run between the railway to the first president of the three countries. rent financial year ends on

Unless new financial provision is made for those Community services which are not self-financing there will be no money for salaries or any other expenditure from July 1

onwards.

Normally, the East African
Legislative Assembly, the East
African "Parliament", would
have met by now to spprove
the Community's budget for
the coming financial year, and
the three member states
(Kenya, Uganda and Tanzinia)
would have undertaken to provide the necessary funds. But vide the necessary funds. But quarrels among the three states have made it impossible for the Assembly to meet, and it has not even been possible to arrange a meeting of minis-ters from the partner states to decide what should be done. The East African Authority, the "summit" body compris-ing the presidents of the three

The Community secretariat, based at Arusha, in northern Tanzania, proposed a meeting of ministers to agree on a budget for 1977-78. But Tanzania has closed the land border with Kenya, effectively-cutting Arusha off from the rest of East Africa. And Uganda has demanded that any meeting of ministers be held in Kangala because it in Kampala, because it is Uganda's turn to host such a

meeting. Since the other states' ministers will not go to Kampala there is deadlock.

The situation is that the Community exists in name, but in limits that the Community exists in name, but in corporations, essentially self-financing, were the railways, national bodies, to work on an harbours, airways and posts and telecommunications. Of national, basis. But the reluctional posts there only the post office remains under the Community unforcella these days—and even that has been so far decentralized that its services are hized that its services are separately managed and financed in each country.

between Kenya and Tanzania, and while they sail run between Kenya and Uganda, each country insists on payment in its own currency for journeys over its part of the system, and reals crews are exchanged at the first own currency. the forder station.

East African Airways is in liquidation, as a result of kenya's refusal to cominue carrying the financial burden slone. And the East African Harbours Corporation has effectively divided into two separate organizations, one administering Mombasa port in Kenya, the other, based in Dar es Salaam, administering the

system to operate caused diffi-culties from the start. Even-tually, it became impossible even to maintain the facade of



serving all three states at the same time.

Apart from the four corpora-

tions, there was a range of communications and economic services under the Community, three partner states. These sees for six years and a half.

The Community has also customs and excise department, the income tax department, meteorological, civil three states. Hostility het ween aviation, and a range of scientific and research services covering such things as virus border last February with the

diseases, sleeping sickness, leprosy and fisheries.

The basic leason from the to the south, is the latest and 10 years of the Community is that a supra-national organization of this kind comot surgicial and other differences of the completed at a logical and other differences of the completed at the same and other differences of the completed at the same and that has now faded. Yet the that has a long history of suctions of the completed at the same and that has now faded. Yet the latest and the same are that has now faded. Yet the tion of this kame
vive in present-day Africa
is a focal point for the ideological and other differences of
its partner states—even when
it has a long history of successful association befind it.
The East African Community
was the successor to a lengthy ideal of East African unity, in
spine of the fact that since
independence the three countries have moved farther apart
tries have moved farther apart
african cur The East African Community was the successor to a lengthy period of association between Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyica (the mainland of present-day Tanzania), developed under British rule and handed to the three states when they became independent in the early 1950s.

But since independence, the political and ideological characters of the three states have diverged; Kenya supports in the movements of the three states have diverged; Kenya supports cally at par, but since Uganda short of foreign exchange their known as the general fund ser have diverged; Kenya supports vices because they were finance of from a general fund prostrictly socialist, and Uganda vided in varying shares by the has been under military rule three partner states. These ser for six years and a half vices included the East African The Community has also customs and excise depart been affected by the more than incommunity the increase.

recent quarrels between the three states. Hostility between

the breakers are supposed by call it almost anything you like, except the European Security conference, which took place the save as a suppose of the Community recently completed at the community recently completed at the save as a monument to a dream has now faded. Yet the East African states are able to dear the face and the face that since of the face of the face and the face of the face short of foreign exchange their money has a free market value only a fraction of Kenya's. And there are immunerable obstacles to the free movement of people and goods within the East African region:

# THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

#### Bulk buying ' of Scotch not banned

The Government apparently bulk export of Scotch whisky would be inappropriate and ment intervention would be of barriers to the export of bottled whisky.
Cries of "shame" and "hic"

from colleagues of mine in the Parliamentary Lobby who would find the burden of election time almost insupportable withbrew to sustain them.

The position of the Govern-

ment has been explained to the delectable MP for East Dunbartonshire, Margaret Bain, who as a good Scots Nat and true, has naturally been pressing ministers over bulk whisky

after discussions with represen-tatives of the whisky trade, ministers feel that there can he no guarantee that Govern-ment action to reduce or ban bulk exports would promote equivalent sales of bottled

quenching, and that the con-clusion is inescapable.

As Mrs Bain and her colleagues already know, action is being taken in the EEC to remove discriminatory measures applied by France and Italy, which work to the detriment mission is also pressing for the removal of unfair duty barriers in countries where these exist. Ministers cautiously admit

#### Caveat consumer

David Tench, legal officer of the Consumers' Association is the progenitor of the Unfair passing through Parliament. As he told a conference in Mrs Bain has been told that Blackpool yesterday, when it fter discussions with represengoes through, it will invalidate the not-so-fine print on the back of the complimentary tickets which he received as a conference delegate visiting the town. Blackpool Borough Council invited him to enjoy golf, putting, tennis and bowls on con-

that "it is still too early to gauge what the outcome of these negotiations will be ". Meanwhile, therefore, it is up to each one of us to do our bit for Scotch. My advice is to buy in bulk anyway.

# liable . . . for loss of life, injury

or delay or for loss of or dam-But such things are not unheard of in places other than Blackpool. Mr Tench was at the. House of Lords earlier this week to hear his Bill debated. Having surrendered his coatand bag to the doorkeeper as required, he read on the ticket for his gallery seat—that the Scotch even in the long term. I ting, tennis and bowls on coa-am sure the "discussions" were dition that "neither the Corpor-thorough, not to say thirst-ation nor its servants are to be

#### Sweet and sour liberation

Yesterday was the fifth birthday of Spare Rib, the magazine of the women's movement; so I went along to its (relatively) new office to meet the editorial collective (their word, not

When I apologized for being the only male chauvinist pig in the sty of female chauvinist sows, they said "don's be so. defensive". And as none of them wanted to be taken out to dinner, there was no way. I could win. Spare Rib was started as an

alternative magazine in June, 1972, and was given three months to survive. I do not read it every month, but friends who do say that in the five

a necessary alternative to tradi-tional women's magazines. It is completely financially independent and sells about 19,000 copies each month through subscriptions and in shops and at news stands.

The cover of this month's humper, birthday issue carries an international feminast symbol of several's experiences.

of women's sexuality—" assert-ing our confidence and energy: two hands together reaching out

zine says.

The symbol is reproduced on posters, budges and stickers and will remind many readers of the lucky Walls sign in the old Eagle. Sorry, Spare Rib, I'm being a Mekon. Happy birthday anyway.

# Still dripping Cynics, who clearly have not

seen Old Movies at the Cottesloe, say the most dramatic thing that has happened at the National Theatre for months was that costly fuss over the unrepaired wash basins.

There was an echo of that the pastoral message is:

row at yesterday's Museum of the Year luncheon given by the Rlustrated London News. Its editor and publisher, Mr James
Bishop, wondered in his speech
whether the National's plumbing was working yet. It was all
I could do to stop my hand
shooting up, schoolboy fashion.
I was at the National the
other day and repaired (I use
the word in a non-union sense)
to the washroom. Under a wash
basin, catching drips from a
pipe, was a green bin, bearing
the cryptic legend ASH—T.

pits we used to know and love.
I have seen outrageous puns
outside St Leonard's like;
Custard Christians get upset
temporary thoughts like "God Rules, OK?"

But Mr Hamilton Sharp says
the poster that caused most
the words: "Don't enner
your box until you're sure of
your exit?" He chose that one
well: St Leonard's stands at a
busy, wasty, road junction. editor and publisher, Mr James

#### to a new freedom", the maga-zine says. The symbol is reproduced on messages

The Rev Michael Hamilton-Sharp is an Anglican shocker, and he will not mind my calling him that. A lot of people do not approve of him: I do not think that Dr Johnson, who used to worship at his church. would have admired him. I do.

He is rector of St Leonard's, Streaman, south-west London, which has just risen out of the ashes of a terrible fire.

"Come here—and have the hell acared out of you." Not at all like those gentle Wayside Pul-pits we used to know and love.

Capital Radio Limiton's pop station, asked its listeners to suggest which items—typical of the 1970s—should go into a capsule that will be sealed into a wall at the company's offices not so be opened until 2002. The final selection includes: a piof North Sea oil, Jubilee coins and stamps, an income tax form union membership card, low-tar tigareties, a menu from the Hilton and ditto from a transport cafe (I did not know they ling had them), a birth control will, a parking ticket and a tape of that monstrous group, the Sex Pistole, sanging their appalling not song about the Queen. I bet PHS readers could have come up with a more imaginative chance.

Ar the opening on Tuesday night of the new EMI body scanner in the Medical Centre at King's Cross, Lord Goodman said that the occasion was not one for making political points. Watchers of that fine legal mind knew, when the peer declared that he believed strongly in the inited economy and that freedom of choice in such many test as medical treatment had of threedoms as medical treatment had of threedoms as being infection be preserved. He felt further more, that the doctors had been mightify provoked in the provides over the private sector.

Lord, Goodman infectiblesame Commission Bill desired

thermore, that the doctors had been mightly provoked in the been mightly provoked in the been mightly provoked in the Bearontfield, fargued by all-night sitting on the P. Lord Goodman then became Commission Bill, dragged even more apolitical when he weary body into the House officially innecessated the Commons canteen House E280,000 scamper, which has morning He was served been donated encountered in ridge and sansages. On the state of the BUPA sponsored centre. It plane

Scanning will be the first general pose scanner in use in this com pose scamper in use in private sector in use in private sector in this com.

The scamper will be parlarly valuable in the early tection of cancer, I was and its value as a diagnostic will be immeasurable workings are much too things are much too paraded for me to explain, its new owners are thrilled

# Labour saving



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# RMUDA II-A FAIR DEAL

efforts to renegotiate extremely lough. From their the deal which they have pro-Americans the Bermuda position dominating the north duced will be handed over to the Americans the Bermuda position dominating the north which covers air Atlantic the Americans took an across the north Arlantic, aggressive stance from the start, sauspiciously, but have and the British negotiating resulture surprisingly well. It are to be congratulated on never on the cancellation of Washington and London on the surely have appreciated agreement by the deadline.

Somebody in White dire results of not reaching an surely have appreciated agreement by the deadline.

Tunup to the American Britain made it completely clear its election would mean that they were prepared to face as several months, and vices across the Atlantic services. t several months, and welve months of talking ald be seriously eroded. If of the early British were too outlandsh to vices across the Atlantic, services which carry about three million passengers each year, being to the other, then it will have brought to a half. been proved that there is sometimely could be seen yesterday that thing wrong with the mechanism which has been established durn 'seriously even as the Americans had backed down

g points, notably the n that either Pan or Trans World should on many of the points where they had showed intransigence earlier nau snowed inclansigence earner, on and that the honours, if honours were to be allotted, had gone to the British side. The British idea that the number of from the blue riband k to London route. was, however, right to renegotiate Bermuda... empty seats flying across the Atlantic should be reduced is nal treaty was signed in the growth of aviation sensible. It is also sensible than so swift since then that two airlines, rather than three! come badly out of date bround burn fuel on the less busy intervening thirty-one routes between the two countries. the 1946 agreement although on London New York, and London Los Angeles, both sides will put two into the air. in 1977 the era of the gined Super Constellaer than the supersonic And it is no less sensible that the airlines of each country. should have more gateways into and the 400-seater

mons towards Bermuda the other's regritory.

airlines to put into practice. But the governments must continue to monitor its progress closely, ready to intervene if there is any suggestion that Bermuda II, by rationalizing seat numbers and services, is running against the interests of the travelling public.

If it proves impossible to obtain a choice of sears on a certain route of it a passenger wishes to travel on it a passenger wishes to travel on either the British or American a airlines flying the route and is regularly forced on to the other, then it will have been proved that there is somewhere the proved that there is somewhere the provention of the proventio

which has been established dur-

ing the negotiations. But this will be a matter of detailed checks and balances. Overall, Bermuda II appears to be avvery acceptable document which ought to work largely in the public's favour, particularly the public's favour, particularly if it does, as the negotiators suggest it will, lower air fares in real terms. British Airways, and the two private British north Atlantic operators, British Caledonian and Laker, will in future be on fair more even terms commercially with the American airlines than they were in the past There than they were in the past. There should be no excuse now if they "do not win for Britain a greater new agreement is being. The governments having now traffic on what is the most work, important air route in the world.

### IAN RIGHTS IN LATIN AMERICA-

the first full-dress inter" stiffened, slowly, and with
lights policy adopted by reluctance."

ar Administration. Pre. In fact the past two or three. er Administration. Pre Mr Cyrus Vance found aced with a united front tries of the "southern irgentins: Chile, and Paraguay. His most allies were Venezuela, ca. Colonibia and the peaking countries of the with Mexico in support but tending to

the issue by linking it ack on American trade olicies. Mr Vance are those least a measure of freedom prevails and ants show some respect bcitly, subordinate all drights to an overriding of national security. zue that this scale of has been forced on Marxist terrorists, and latter are the real of human rights. This bing of a chicken-andon have fed on her. But the military are now very much on

activity. The only insti-

eting of the general to protect the persecuted indivi-of the Organization of dual is now the Church, whose a States which ended in resistance to the dictators, as westerday has been the Father John Harriott admitted in the first full-dress inter- a recent issue of The Tablet, has

years have seen churchmen in many Latin American countries rships led by Brazil and speaking out with considerable courage against regimes which rites of Christianity while committing or condoning acts of vile longer exercise significabrutelity against their fellow men, and which, by imposing rigid state control on all economic, social, political and cultural activities, have produced an obscene parody of the vary totalitarian communism they claim to be fighting against. Not y speaking, the countries surprisingly the main political issue in many of these countries is now the conflict between church and state. The extreme example at this moment is the ights of the individual. tiny Central American republic bes epponents are the of El Salvador, where many arrested or (when lucky enough to be foreignes) expelled and where the Archbishop is daily vilified in a government-

sponsored press campaign. President Carter is uneasily conscious that most of the Latin. American military regimes came into power with a degree of ment. Throughout Latin United States encouragement terrorism and surhoriand support. In raising the issue. of human rights, therefore, he is not gratuitously interfering in the interpal affairs of the counlave suppressed not only tries in question but trying to but all other forms of ... undo some of the damage done. by earlier interference. Alreadyt which can do anything he has cut military aid to some desperately need it.

of the worst offenders (and they have reacted by voluntarily re-nouncing United States military aid altogether). The next step, logically, and already urged in Congress, is to make economic aid conditional on specific improvements in respect for

human rights. In Britain, where the issue of human rights and foreign policy is to be discussed at a Foreign Oxford next weekend, we can no longer exercise significant a whole. A possible exception is Bolivia, which is currently wait, ing for a British and programme of nineteen million pounds to modernize its tin mines and to posed, last, year, when the Government sent troops into the mines to end a fong strike, attested all the strike leaders and deported a number of them to Chile. The National Union of Mineworkers, which sent three of its more moderate leaders to investigate the aituation in the Bolivian mines and was appalled at the conditions they reported, has urged the British Government to stop the aid programme. Certainly its delivery aboutd be made conditional on the release of the arrested miners, the return of those in exile, and the recognition of their freedom of association as required by the Universal Declaration on Human Pights Pailing that, the aid ernment but to the Bolivian churches. Then it would be sure

### SIDENT BREZHNEV IN PARIS

n the days of President e. They watched happily ca withdrew from the itary command, expelled ericans, and obstructed rgement and consolidathe Common Market. not much like President de's idea of extending o the Urais but they saw is the key to their hopes ning the western alliance entually driving the as back across the They also seemed to

ith France in containing y felt to be a continuing om West Germany. e left in the election n but they became very

when he seemed to be French military docume ing back into Nato. They rticularly upset when, in 1976. General Mery, the Chief of Staff, criticized cial doctrine of massive on and moved away from

sians had great hopes of the position that France was committed only to the "second battle"—that is, the battle to defend France rather than West Germany. He said it was no longer to be excluded that France would take past also in the forward barrie. For this he was attacked not only by the Russians but also by the Gaullists and the French communists, all of whom knew that he was speaking at least in part the thoughts of the President. Relations were also not much helped when President Giscard went to Moscow and suggested that the ideological struggle was incomparible with détente.

Russian hopes of reviving a hopes survived in special relationship with France ied form under President must now be once again on the and then declined ascendant, though with more after President Giscard caution than before. Their gentered office in 1974, special relationship with Washed favoured him rather ington is in trouble, and they are not doing all that well with Bonn either, so Paris becomes correspondingly more attractive. especially as President Giscard is now having to edge back towards the Gaullists for political support. In addition his views on curbing the ideological struggle have suddenly become more congenial now that not only

President Carter is moving in the opposite direction but also the French communists, who have newly discovered that human rights are violated in the Soviet Union. A comfortable state-tostate relationship with President Giscard is still probably more congenial to the Russians than the inevitable turnoil of having to deal with the French left. Significantly President Brezhnev has not met M Marchais, the French communist leader, during his state visit to Paris.

The visit is therefore interesting in showing the interplay of Russian and French policies in Europe but it is not likely to have any very profound effect on the actual course of events. The two Presidents can make whatever agreements they like on human rights, or non-intervenrion, or the need to extend the principles of derente to other parts of the world, including Africa, but even if the Russians mean , what they say they cannot exert much influence on France, especially through a now much weakened French President, and France can neither exert decisive power on her own nor speak for Europe in the way that President de Gaulle—and the Russians—once hoped.

#### the elms have gone -R. H. Richens

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ile your leading article.

1) correctly describes the phase of Dutch elm disease. nvironmental disaster, the tionist policy proposed in sice calls for some amendrst, it is necessary to menre the disappearance of elm meentally disastrous. In eas, particularly of rural ex much of the Severn any villages in eastern Enga has been the only tree in scape. When it is killed in eas, the scenery alters out mition and one can legiti-all of environmental catas-Elsewhere, as in the High end some of the limestone it may be of no conse-

The first point in a conserva-tions t programme is to identify the regions where elm has been a major. landscape feature. Next, it has to be appreciated that, with rare excepmost of our elms are not woodland trees and their contribution to the landscape is via their presence in hedgerows. The latter, then, are the features to which conservationist attention should be directed. Last, most of the clins at risk reproduce with high efficiency by suckering from the roots. Sometimes the disease has been so severe that it has gone down to the root system, in which case suckers are not forthwince case suckers are not forth-coming. More usually, adult trees are killed but suckers develop freely from their roots and, till appreci-able bark is formed, are proof against the bark-beetle vector of the disease.

I suggest that the conservations policy required is protection of the normally mixed hedgerows in phose scase where elm is a major land-scape component. Then, if the disease arienuates, as it did after the first outbreak, the various elms can reestablish themselves in situ without any expensive replanting programme. Also, since thus are highly varieble and many are characteristic of certain landscapes only, this programme should help preserve that regional diversity that makes living in England so enriching an

experience. R. H. RICHENS, Director, Commonwealth Bureau of Plant Breeding and Genetics, Department of Agricultural Science and Applied Biology, Downing Street,

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Freedom for employees: the conflict at Grunwick

From the Ceneral Secretary of Apex the local inn. I was allowed to enter Sir, The fundamental assue at stake in the Grunwick dispute is freedom

in 1971 the managing director sacked people in, his employment who were seeking to organize their lebows into a trade union. In 1972/73 workers joined the Transport and General Workers Union and discussions with bloom the second workers when the second workers were second workers with the second workers with t cussions took place between that mion and the company. The company verbilly undertook to recognize the union. Thereafter the company sacked the seven leading members of the Transport and General Workers Union despite its undertakings and profice up organization once again.

In 1975 when workers went out the bullions of the companion of the company of the compa

on surke against the bullying attitude of management they were unorganized because of the events to which I have referred and the continued bostility of the manage-ment to trade unioni as. After going out on strike they joined Apex and we immediately sought meetings-with the company. While the company was in correspondence with us, undertaking to three consideration to our request for a meeting to discuss the issues involved, they proceeded to dismiss the workers who had gone on strike,

who had gone on strike.

Thus on three separate occasions in ten years this management has shown itself resolutely opposed to the basic human right of work-people to join a union and to have that union represent them, and they have gone to the expect on each occasion, whether the workpeople were in their employment or on strike, as sack them. etrike, to sack them.

The fundamental Issue in this case, therefore, is when is the company going to reinstate the people whom it distrissed. No society can exist in a healthy state with any company having the right to per-sistently and continually dismiss people who exercise their basic civil tight of joining a trade union. When that issue is nesoived all the other issues in this dispute can be settled.

It has been suggested by one of your correspondents that when I met the workers still in the factory they had peither been primed with direct nor organized to how! The fact is that following the invitation that the managing director sent to me through the press to meet him that day I went to our committee room and a message was telephoned to hear thes. I was going round to the factory. When I arrived there and was speaking to the press prior to antering the factory, he drove out of the factory, deliberately in order to avoid a meeting at that time.

During the luncia break workers left the factory for the first time that week and a number of them

the factory later on and met about 150 workers, which are the total number now in the factory which includes management. The invitation made to me through the press was clearly breached. Once, again this company and its accomplices has shown the bad faith which they have displayed during the whole of their relationship with the trade union movement over the past seven years and only a fundamental re-assessment of their responsibilities and obligations in this field will Enable this dispute to be restrived; Yours reithfully, ROY GRANTHAM,

General Secretary,
Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff, 22 Worple Road, SW19.

From Mr A. Spink Sir, Surely Mr Smith of the Social-ist Haldane Society (June 21) is joking when he says the police are Joking when he says the police are breaking the law in denying the pickets access to the workers trying, against great odds, in continue to farm a living at Grunwick? After 10 months of "communicating", what more can there possibly be to say? Is he really suggesting that they should be subjected to a lecture each and every day of their lives? they should be subjected to a jecture each and every day of their lives?
Another part of the law would surely claim that this was an unwarranted intrusion of privacy, and that individuals had a right of peacefully going, about their business. It is sad to think that individual liberty no longer appears to be considered part of a modern "Socialist's" creed. "Socialist's " creed.
Yours sincerely, ALLAN SPINK, 64 Rectory Way, Tckenbarn,

From Miss Melanie Winterbotham, Sir, I share the concern of Jerenty Smith of the Haldane Society of Socialist Lawyers (letter, June 21), about police behaviour on the Grunwick picket line, and its con-

sequences. My experience, however, has been that the priority of police action has not been, as Mr Smith suggests, to get the coaches into the factory: it has been to instigate violence and discredit the strikers. On November 1, 1976, police. acrested nine pickets - Six of these were found guilty, on February 24, 1977, of causing an obstruction to the highway, but an appeal by them was upheld to Middlesek Crown Court, and the police were ordered to pay costs.

On Monday, June 13, I saw the, police rush at the crowd of 100 or so pickets and indiscriminately grab; people and take them, beating about -many of them, to the police vans waiting in convoy for the vast number of pickers the police had obviously planned to arrest. This started before 7 am, an hour before the workers' coach was due to arrive; the pickets were standing peacefully outside the factory gates : many pickets and, alas, most press reporters had not yet arrived. This action by the police was repeated

action by the police was repeated several times.

Now disappointed by the passive and orderly attitude of the pickets, the police are planting "agents provocateurs" in the crowd to discredit the pickets and try to monthly the hideness. vate them to violence.

Whatever the arguments about numbers on picket lines, it is deplorable that the police can get away with this action and that certain elements of the press (I am not incriminating The Times: auto-matically assume that any violence must be started by strikers and left Yours faithfully,

MELANIE WINTERBOTHAM. Young Liberal Industry Commission, 59 Bramley Road. Ealing, WS.

From Mr A. Fraser Sir, Would the occupant of any vehicle stopped by one of Mr Smith's pickets (June 21) have an statutory rights?—such as his right NOT to carry out any such "con-Yours faithfully,

A. FRASER, Purk View, Weston Road, Bletchingdon, Oxfordshire.

From Mr T. P. O'Brien

Sir. The Honorary Secretary of the Haldane Society of Socialist Lawyers (June 21) in his critical comments on the action of the police at the Grunwick factory states that the force used by certain police officers against arrested pickets bas been quite immecessary. On another page today you report the Home Secre-tary giving the figure of 28 police injured as against five demon-strators in this affeir.

One wonders what sort of "unnecessary force" the police are using to suffer such disparate casualties. Are they perhaps beating their noses too furiously against the fists of the pickets? Yours muly. T. P. O'BRIEN.

Innisfree, Seal Square. Chichester, Sussex. June 21.

#### Court of Appeal judgment in guardsman case

Middlesex. June 21.

From Mr Louis Blown-Cooper, OC Sir, The unrevised transcript of the judgment in R v Holdsworth (the gundeman's case) which you report mined in section 3 of the Criminal Justice Act 1961. That section provides that in the case of a young tidult offender (between 17 and 21) imprisonment is unavailable for a period of between six months and three years. If the court thinks that a prison semence of six months or less is inadequate or a sentence of three years too sever a it must (other than in limited circumstances not relevant to the guardsman's case) pass a sentence of Liorstal training.

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This fetter on the powers of the criminal courts is liceartily diskided by the judiciary. Hence in the course of his judgment, Mr Justice Wien said with evident pleasure (although it could not influence the case) that "One knows that that particular section is in the process of being revised, in the sense that a Bill [the Criminal Law Bill] is going through Parliament in order to take away the restrictions to take away the restrictions imposed upon the courts is dealing with offenders under the age of 21." Their Lordships could hardly be blamed for not knowing that an amendment passed during the Bill's passage through the House of Lords on March 10, 1977, to repeal section 3 was in fact reversed in the Committee Stage of the Bill in the House of Commons the evening before the Court of Appeal hearing in the guardsman's case.

While one appreciates the anomalies that occur in sentencing young-sters who commit offences attracting medium-term serkences, there are overwhelming penological arguments for not respealing section 3 unless and until the recommendstions of the Advisory Council on the other after effects from which she the new custody and control order devised by the Advisory Council but he has said that the lack of resources necessitates postponement

out section 3 for the legislative axe at this point will simply mean tipping out of the borstal system a large, but unescertainable, number of youngsters into the adult prisons. The whole trend of the penal law for under 21s throughout this cenfor under 21s throughout this century has been progressively to keen young people out of the adult penal system. The Committee in the House of Commons wisely acceded to the Home Office view that the repeal of section 3 would be very undesirable, and by one vote last Thursday, after a lively and well-informed debate, that view prevails. Yours faithfully, LOUIS BLOM-COOPER. Goldsmith Building, Temple, EC4. June 22.

From Mrs Helen Harmsworth Sir, As the mother of a doughter who was attacked with intent to rape. I have read your leading

article on the guardsman's attack on Miss Maggs (June 21) with feelings of amazement and shock at the attitude of the judges regarding such a case. Surely it does not have to be

woman to understand the effects
of assault and rape!
My daughter suffered a compound fracture of the jaw and was
in hospital for a fortnight, and had

Penal System in its report of May, took a long time to recover. The 1974, on the Young Adult Offender essailant was caught after attacking are fully implemented. The Home two other women and given 15.

And as the daughter of a general I can say that no CO would welcome back a soldier to his unit after such a disgraceful crime. of any legislation.

Your faithfully,

The disastrous effect of singling HELEN HARMSWORTH, 27 Hartington Road, Chiswick, W4.

> From Mr R. W. Man Sir, As the father of a teenage daughter I am, to put it mildly, concerned at the over-levient sen-tence passed on the guardsman who ruped a 17-year-old girl. Surely the girl's injuries alone justified a prison sentence—putting the question of rape or sexual assault aside. Yours faithfully, R. W. MAY.

Theydon Bois, £55€X. June 20.

June 21.

From Mr Charles Bethune Sir, There must be many young black immigrants, perhaps well into three figures, now in jail for mugging offences. How many of them had inflicted injuries on their victims comparable with those inflicted by this "promising" young Guardsman ? am, Sir, yours faithfully,

C. BETHUNE, Carkins. 13 Squires Close, Crawley Down, Sussex. June 21.

Who was the fourth man? From Mr Philip Lewis Sir, Kingsmen everywhere have

reacted with shock, indignation and revulsion at the grotesque caricature conjured up by The Times of Donald Beves as the so-called "fourth man". When tutor of King's in the thirties, Donald Beves was my supervisor for three years and a close friend during my post-graduate work at the college. As an independent of the property of the college of the supervisor duties and a close friend during my post-graduate work at the college. As an independent of the property of the college. graduate work at the college. As an undergraduate I had a French tutorial with him every week of term. I lived in adjacent rooms on the same staircase in King's and shared with him the services of the most distinguished and most loquacious of all College "beddlers".

Perer Hennessy mentions that Donald was an "exemplary" super-visor. So he was, but not, I suspect, in the way Mr Hennessy interprets the adjective. We submitted weekly essays and nominally discussed them (he was oblivious to the fact that I bonded in the same essay on more than one occasion), but almost all the nutorials were devoted to other marters, particularly to college affairs, our interests and

hts.
I cannot recall any single occasion when Donald Beves broached the matter of politics, even indirectly. I was never pressed on mine and was indeed much more exposed, via the German Faculty, to National Socialist propagands. The most overt campaign was induged in at Cambridge by Nazi lumiparies such as Leni Riefenstahl, and those of us who spent vacations in Germany were subtly guided to families bent many indocuments on "Inductionation". on "indoctrination". Donald Beves

knew this, but with genial, easy-going, imperturbable bombomie going, impercurbable bunnomies never once put forward the counter cause, despite the despatch of the Kondor Legion to Franco.

No person I have ever known was kinder or more genuinely interested in my welfare. In times of crisis I turned to him sometimes at the most ungodly hour of the night. In the thirties, scholarships and other awards did not go far and, on one occasion in particular, I was on my beam ends and told Donald that I could not survive without addi-tional financial help. Hints then that one of his pupils, who also shared lectures with the "Trinity group", might draw on a certain source of income? What rubbish! He personally saw that my college award was supplemented from king's own openly-administered emergency funds.

Donald Beves's oak was never "sported", and during four of the years when he was alleged to have been associating with Burgess, Maclean and Philby I have no recollection of ever meeting them, however unheralded my visits to his rooms

Until his untimely death in 1934 O. H. P. Prior, designated by Peter Hennessy as Bever's "patron" was my French Professor. More accurately. Donald was one of Prior's own pupils at Rugby. He, his son and I were all, in our turn, Head of the Modern Languages Department at the school Beves's association with Camille Prior was open and affectionate, and they made an unequalled contribution to the cultural life of Cambridge at the time. Camille's son to whom

Donald was devoted, was both a warrime colleague at Rietthley, that "body of holies" currently so much and a peacetime one at Donald's old in the news about the secret

Donald helped me obtain my first temporary post at Harrow and then a permanent one, he was aware of my wartime intelligence activities when I was head of a military sec-tion at Bletchley and senior British officer with the United States Army Security Agency in Washington, My brother in law was at King's during the war, my wife's cousin Provost before Lord Annan and my elder son was reading modern languages at King's when Donald died. If he had wanted to "recruit" one of his most admiring pupils, closely asso-ciated with his college, ideally situated to further the obnoxious cause foisted on him by *The Times*, why then not the slightest hint of the cause? For Heaven's sake let the memory of one of Nature's gentlemen remain, in these days of sordid press exposures, for what he truly was-a unique combination of carelessiv-worn erudition expansive kindness and sympathetic affection. Carnot one of our finest and most jovial recollections remain of Donald struggling desoite his mas-sive girth, into his Home Guard uniform, a true and loyal figure of fun in the Dad's Army tradition, not a sordid recruiter of despicable unbalanced pseudo-intellectual traitors? Yours faithfully PHILIP LEWIS.

16 The Daedings. Deddington.

#### Balance sheet of EEC membership

From Mr Stephen Milligan Sir, All the statistical evidence produced by Lord Kaldor and Professor Neild (Letters, June 16) to prove that British trade has suffered by British entry into the EEC is Luced on comparisons with the year 1970. But, of course, Britain did not join the EEC until 1973. Any fair comparison must therefore be based on figures for 1972 (the year before entry) and the current figures. Over this period, the following force. this period the following facts

1 In 1972 British exports to the EEC were worth \$2.9 per cent of British imports from the EEC. In the first outster of 1977 the figure was 86.0 per cent. In other words, since Britain joined the FFC, its trade balence with the EEC but marginally improved. Between 1970 and 1972 when Britain was outside the EEC, it had been sharply declining.

2. The more important ougstion is whether entry into the EEC has created extra trade. Between 1972 and the first quarter of 1977, Princh exports to the EEC rose 282 per cent in value, or 87 per rent in real terms... By contrast, Eritish exports to the rest of the world rose only 49 per cent in real terms in the

same period. It is arguable that if Britain had not joined the EEC, its exports in the EEC might have aroun at a role of close to 49 per cent. If so, Britain would now be losing exports worth some \$2.2 thousand million a year. On the rough approximation that output per man is 25,000 per year, this means that entry into the EFC could now be saving 450,000 tabs. Such a figure is imprecise and does not take account for possible time's losses with third countries. But it illustrates the magnitude of the

The Kaldor/Neild figures for investment flows between Britain and the EEC are based on a comparison between 1970 and 1974—which. once again, is not the relevant period. Between 1972 and 1974, EFC investment in British rose by 87 per cent while British investment in the EEC rose by only 65 per cent. In other words the investment balance has actually been or an improving trend since Britain joined the EEC.

Readers of your paper should not be under the illusion that the views recently expressed in your columns by these and other Combridge acodemics are the result of careful research. They are part of a longrunning campaign to designate British membership of the EFC and they bear no relation to the relevant eratistice.

Yours faithfully. STEPHEN MILLIGAN. 39 Rue Ducale, Brussels 1000.

#### Inquiry on obscenity From Mr Nicolas Walter

Sir, Raymond Johnston criticizes appointment of Bernard Williams as chairman of the Com mittee on Obscenity and Film Censorship, because Professor Williams is "a leading humanist" and he hopes that " in the remaining members of the committee the traditional Christian concerns for family life. including chostity before marriage and faithfulness within marriage will be strongly reflected " (June 17).

The purpose of the committee is surely not to reinforce traditional Christian concerns about the private behaviour of the population, but to examine the present system of censorship of explicitly sexual or violent material in the media, and it is to be hoped that it sticks to its job, whatever the views of its members. The Knightsbridge Pro-fessor of Philosophy in the Univer-sity of Cambridge seems the ideal person to make certain that this is in fact what happens. NICOLAS WALTER,

New Humanist, 88 Islington High Street, N1.

From the Dean of King's College, Cambridge

Sir, Now I'm really worried. There's a man here who calls himself "Bernard Williams" but he can't be because he's nothing like the amoral atheist my fellow Christians say has been appointed to investigate the obscenity laws. In fact he's so obviously acceptable he's prob-ably a front for something subver-sive. He ought to be investigated. Can you help? Yours faithfully, MICHAEL TILL, Dean, King's College,

#### Foreign benevolence From Mr Milo Cripps

June 18.

Sir. The most disturbing feature of Sir Malby Crofton's recent letter (June 16) is not its economic stupidity but its awful, ungraciousness. We should event day thank God that foreign buyers wish to help paint our crombling town and to keep our factories working; good manners dictate, however, that we

Sir Malby should not publicly attack his benefactors: it is a disagreeable sound. Yours, etc.

MILO CRIPPS, 29J Earon Square, SW1. June 17.

#### Unhonoured spouse

From Dame Elsie Abbot Sir, I was interested in Ms Nicola Lodge's letter in today's The Times (June 15) about husbands remaining plain mister, when their wives receive a title. I wonder what title she would suggest? My husband and I have discussed this from ringe to time (particularly when I've been annoyed at our being addressed as Dame Elsie and Mr Abbot, instead of Mr Abbot and Dame Elsie Abbot! but have reached no firm conclusion. He made one suggestion I rather like: Gaffer! Yours sincerely, ELSIE ABBOT.

4 Constable Close, NW11.



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

IIM YACHT BRITANNIA June 22. The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Harlech station in the Royal Train this morning and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Gwynedd (Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Navaed (William Pullston Principles) Richard Williams-Bulkeley, Bt). Her Majesty and His Royal Highness visited Harlech Castle and, having been received by the Constable (Colonel John Williams-Wynne), drove to Bodnant and were received by the Lord Aber-

This afternoon, The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh drove to Llandudno and were received by the Mayor of Aberconway (Coun-cillor R. D. Jones) and Her Majesty's Lieutenant for Gwynedd 18ir Michael Dulf, Bt). Her Majesty and His Royal High-ness were later received at Port Penrhyd, Bangor, by the Mayor of Arion (Councillor R. Harleth Jones) and the Mayor of Bangor (Councillor C. A. Hainge).

The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, opened the Toc H Centre and unveiled a commemora-Her Majesty and His Royal

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness then drove to Mackenzie Pler, Holyhead, and, having been received by the Mayor of Holy-bead (Councillor G. Richards), umbarked in HM Yacht Britamia, The Right Hon John Morris, ip (Secretary of State for Idea), the Countess of Airlie, Wiles, the Countess of Airlie, Major Sir Rennie Maudslay, Mr William Reseltine, Mr Robert Fellowes, Mr Rodney Moore and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.

The Right, Hon John Morris, MP (Secretary of State for Wales) and Mrs Morris embarked in the Royal Yacht this evening.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh held a Reception on board. By command of The Queen, the Barchess Stedman (Baroness in Walting) was present at Gatwick Airport London, this morning upon the departure of The Presi-

#### Forthcoming marriages .

Dr R. E. Kenward and Mrs & J. John

The engagement is announced between Robert Eyrcs, son of Captain Peter Kenward, of East-hourne, and the late the Hon Mrs. Patricia Kenward, and Bridget Joan, daughter of Mr Gordon Furniss and Dr Jean Furniss, of Chaltenham. Mr M. D. Berkson and Miss V. G. Myer

The engagement is aunounced between Michael David, son of Dr. Rosalind Berkson, now of uctiven Michael David, son of Dr Rosalind Berkson, now of Chelmsford, Essex, and the late Dr Jacob Berkson, of Liverpool, and Valerie Grenville, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs E. L. Grenville Myer, of Teddington, Middlesex.

Mr P. J. Boote and Miss M. H. Swainson The engagement is announced between Peter James, elder son of Mr and Mrs Leslie Boote, of Herilord Heath, and Margaret Hope, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Swalnson, of Lancaster.

The engagement is announced between Roger, eldest son of Professor J. Harrison, of Northg-ham, and Judy. only daughter of Mrs. J. Wells, of Fakenham, Norfall. Filisht Lieutenant A. N. Mitchell,

The engagement is announced between Nell, younger son of Air Commodore and Mrs J. L. Mitchell, of The Paddock, Fawley,

dent of The Gambia and Lady Javarra and bade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

First day of Evelyn book sale totals £136,846

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

several volumes were probably secured for United Kingdom libraries. A representative of the British Library was seated next to

Quaritch secured 27 lots, concen-

trating particularly on anything with Evelyn marks or notes. Their

with Everyn marks of notes. Their most expensive purchase was a Spanish tailors' handbook by Martin de Anduxar published in 1640 at £5,000 (estimate £2,000 to

Sir N. Richard Brooke, 67; Lord

Latest estates include (net, before tax pand; tax not disclosed):
Farrer, Dame Frances Margaret, of
Dorking, general secretary
National Federation of Women's

National Exteration of Women's Institutes 1929 to 1959 ... £83,399 Runking, Mrs Phylitis Claire, of Bournemouth ... £129,359 Lewis, Mr William Esmond North, of Sunningdale ... £135,655 Minifile, Mrs Doris Sylvester, of Clauseful Mestales ... Materials

Shotter, Mr William Charles, of

Royal College of Defence Studies

A garden party was held yesterday in Belgrave Square Gardens to mark the different anniversary of the founding of the Imperial Defence College, now the Royal College of Defence Studies. Admiral Str Ian Easton received the meets.

Lady Mayoress of Westminster The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster held a reception yesterday evening at Westminster Council House after

the presentation of the Freedom of the City to Sir Robert Mark, formerly Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis. Those present

of the Metropolis. Those present included:
Lady Mark, the High Shartf of Graster London and Mrs Thichener-Starest, the Secretary of State for the Home Department, and Mrs Ress, the Dean of Westminster and Mrs Carponier. Mr William Whilelaw, Mrs and Mrs While Jaw, the Director-General of the Grester London Council and Lady Swaffield, the Deputy Commissioner of Police and Lady Woods, the Chief Consists of Survey and Mrs Matthew, Bernard Lady Woods, the Chief Consists of Survey and Mrs Matthew, Bernard Lady Swaffield and Chief Officers of the city conneil and senior officers of the Mattropolitan Police and their ladies.

From The Times of Monday,

June 23, 1952 Supplies of cheese from the farm-

nouse cheesemakers have been declining sadly for several years

and present circumstances portend that the skills exercised in making

some fine local types will be lost within a generation. Makers of some varieties—Cheddar, Cheshire, Lancashire and some others—have been sustained by a subsidy from the Midistry of Food. The manufacture of some other sorts has bad no similar support and has dwindled almost to nothing. Several are now little more than a memory. Stilton alone among the

Garden party

Reception

25 years ago

£137,921

Birthdays today

Latest wills

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 22: The Prince, of Wales, The Duke of Rothessy, visited Renfrewshire and Ayrshire today in connexion with The Queen's The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips today visited West Yorkshire in connexion with The Queen's Silver Inbilee. Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips was present this evening at a Gala Performance at the Alhambra Theatre, Bradford. Mrs Andrew Felden was in

CLARENCE HOUSE June 22: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited the Royal Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland's Show at Ingliston.

Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir
Ralph Anstruther, Bt, were in

KENSINGTON PALACE June 22: The Duke of Gloucester presented the Awards to the winners of The Institute of Administrative Management "Office of the Year Award" at the London Press Centre this morning.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bianti YORK HOUSE June 22: The Duchess of Kent, as Colonel-in-Chief, today received Major-General L. G. Gill, Colonel, 4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

June 22: Princess Alexandra was represented by Miss Mona Mitchell at the Funeral of Brigadier J. M. Hanmer which took place at All Saints Church, Tarrant Moulcton this morning.

The Duchess of Kear will be pra-sent at the match between the Australian Young Cricketers and the English Schools Cricket XI at Winchesser on July 5.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Marchioness Camden will be held in the Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley Street, on Thanksley, July 14, at 11.30 am.

Lady Hawkins has learne that some of her replies to letters of condolence were damaged in a fire in a letter box and hopes that if you do not receive an answer you will understand.

between Metrick William, younger son of Mr and Mrs E. B. Patter-son, of Abbey House, Biddlesden, hear Brackley, Northamptonshire, and Janet Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Craib, of Ash-ridge Farm, Ringshall, Berkham-sted, Hertfordshire.

Mr R, A. Potter and Miss A. J. Bart
The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs P. Potter of Warborough, Oxford, and Amenda, daughter of Mr P. Bart and Mrs J. Dupont, of Sussex.

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Major-General and Mrs J. T. Stanyer, of 36 Jack Straws Lane, Oxford, and Alexandra, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Spink, of Manor Farm, Eltisley, Cambridge-thire.

The engagement is aunouaced between Andrew, son of Dr and Mrs Alan Stewart, of Wayside House, Clare, Suffolk, and Gill, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs R. J. Lewendon, of Woolwich,

Marriage

Mr P. J. B. Rooney and Miss F. H. Kenderdine The marriage took place on June 18 at St Bartholomew's, Burwash, between Mr Patrick Rooney, son of Mr and Mrs O. B. Rooney, of The Most House Little Layer. The Most House, Little Layer, Cogse, Essex, and Miss Fenella Kenderdine, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. R. Kenderdine, of Milfield, Burwash, East Sussex. The Rev. P. Ducraot and Father Bruno Brinkman, SJ, took part in the service.

The sale of the library of the great seventeenth-century diarist, John Evelyn, and his family began at Christle's yesterday. The first session was devoted to books published before 1706, the date of Evelyn's death, by authors whose names began with A or B. The sale made £136,346 with three loss totalling £75 unsold.

Attempts to retain the great Attempts to retain the great library intact, on patriotic and historical grounds, have failed, but

13,000); It centains 67 leaves of woodcast patterns and was acquired by Evelyn at the "rude dispersion of Cardinal Mazann's library.

The top price was £18,000 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000) paid by Traylea for a New Testament translated into Algonquin Indian and published in Cambridge Massachusetts in 1661. It was printed "at the charge, and with the consent of the Corporation in Eagland for the Propagation of the Gospel amongst the Indians in New England". Evelyn became finvolved in the corporation's affairs and the book is probably one of the 40 copies sent to it for pre-

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Prices for the best items were very high, reflecting the special evelyn interest; modest books went much as expected. Atlastis the first part of Blaen's Theatre du Monde at 57,880 (estimate \$1,000 to \$15,000).

The new auction record for \$23,800.

Christie's also sold clocks and \$10,000.

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Luncheons

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missioner for the Banamas and Lady Braynen. Among those present were: The High Commissioner for Cyprus run for Address, the High Commissioner for Magneting and Lady Teelock, her L. Pavill, AP, Mr P. Temple-Morris, Mr J. Temple-Morris, Mr H. Ruck, OC. MP, Mr Andrew Walken, Mr H. A. H. Cortazzi and Mr J. P. Bacon. HM Government

Sir Frank Cooper, Permanent Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Defence, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Trinity House givers in honour of the Nocwegian Defence Commission.

Overseas Bankers Club
The President of the Overseas
Bankers Club, Sir John Prideaux,
and the Chairman, Mr R. A. S.
Lane, entertained the Lord Mayor,
Commander Sir Robin Gillett, at
luncheon at the club yesperday.
The other guests were:
Mr Alderman and Sheriff Ahm LambodiMr Denda W. Hessley. Chencellor of the
Exchaquer. Sir Douglas Wass, Purmanent Secretary to EM Treassary,
Lord Armstrong of Sandersted. Chabrman of the Committee of London
Clearing Bankers; the Hon John
Baring, chairman, Baring Brothers and
Commany Lid. Mr C. W. McMahon, a
director of the Bank of England, and
genthers of the chib committee. Mr
P. S. Ardron, Mr H. N. Little, Mr
R. S. Scotcher, Mr T. van Spoyr, Mr
G. L Williamsen and Mr R. A. Wiskier.

Law Society vid Napley, was host at n at 60 Carey Street yested. day. The guests were:
Lord Justice Lawion, Mr Gordons
Richardson, Vice-Admiral (Er ArthorPower, Mr J. W. Bourne, Mr T. Ge
Bedierington, Mr Personing Worshornes
Mr R. K. Denby, Mr R. E. H. Gastrell
and Mr J. L. Bowron.

Dinners Lord Mayor of Belfast.

A dinner held for the installation of the Lord Mayor of Belfast,
Alderman James Stewart, took

place last night at the City Hall, Belfast, Mr. Ray Carter, Northern Ireland Minister of State, proposed the mast. Guests

Christie's also sold clocks and

included Lord and Lady Scientistan, the Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University of Belfast and Mrs Peter Proggatt and the Bishop of Down and Councy. terday at Stationers Hall. guests were received by Lord Astor of Heyer, spresident, and Lady Astor and Sir Edward Pickering, chairmen of council, Thole present:

Junior Cariton Club Members of the political council of the Junior Carlton Club and their ladles entertained Mr William Whitelaw, MP, at dimer last night. Mr Cyril Norton, chairman of the council, presided.

Wheelwrights' Company Wheelwrights Company
The court of the Wheelwrights'
Company gave a dispire yesterday
at Innholders' Hall. The Master,
Mr E. T. Sermon, presided. The
quests included the Masters of
the Fruitzers', Painter Stainers'
and, Coach, Makers' and, Coach,
Hannes Masters' Commandat.

Service luncheon The Royal Scats (The Royal'

The Royal Scots (Lim Royal Regiment)
The annual luncheon for efficers of The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment) and their ladies was need yesterday at the Naval and Military Club, Pictadilly, Major-General D T. Young, Colonel of the regiment, presided.

was topped when his "Place & la Concorde" made £5,000 (estimate £5,000 to £7,000). A Munnings of a girl on 2 bay horse made £18,600 (estimate £20,000 to £30,000) and a 52 mich

Mid-seventeenth-century red introcco bindings channissioned in Paris by Sir Richard Browne, Byelyn's father-in-law, greatly increased the value of Books of Common Prayer. One of 1632 went to Quaritch at £2,400 (estimate £200 to £300 and another in French of 1616 was acquired by Maggs at the same price). Henry Moore brouze of 1943.

"Madonia and child" made fil.000 (estimate E8.000 to £10,000). In a sale of medals at Sotheby's

In a sale of medals at Sotheby's a record for a gallantry award was established with an Australian 1914-18 War Victoria Cross group of four medals at £7,500; it was bought by Seaby on behalf of the Returnet. Soldiers. Association of Melbourne. The sale made 556,007 with 2 per cent unsald.

with 2 per cent unsold.

A Sotheby sale of banknotes made £30,057 with 45 per cent unsold. Only 20 lors failed to sell, but they included the most, expensive A 1925 London £1,000 note was unsold at £4,200 and a speciment £1,000 note of 1934 at £3,200 and a speciment £1,000 note of 1934 at

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr. Joseph Ronald Barker to be
joint county cour registrar and
district registrar of the High Court
as Southend from August 1. Mr
Registrar Lusty will be transferred
from Southend to the Caclustord group of courts on the retirement of Mr Registrar Hales on June 30 aut commissioner of the Caleston aut commissioner of the Caleston London Police, to be Calest Con-stable of Hampshire, in succession to Sir, Douglas Osmond.

mr Anthony Cayzer, deputy chair-man of the British and com-monwealth Shipping Company, Union Castle Mail Steamstop Comptany and Air Holltings, to be chairman of trustees, National Maritime Museum. Maritime Museum.

Mr Gerald Moriarty, QC, to be chairman of the panel which will conduct the public examination into the Bedfordshire Structure Plan. Miss. E. B. Haran, a senior

planning inspector, Department of the Environment, and Dr S. W. E. Vince, a principal planning officer, to be members. The examination is to open or November 22.

Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edin-burgh arrive Millord Haven, 10.05; visit Llanelli, 12.35; Swanses Leisure Centre, 3.10; Neath, 4.10; aftend reception at Margam Park Orangery, 5.05. The Prince of Wales visits Inver-

The Prince of Wales visits Inverness, 4.
Princess Anne visits, RAF Weddingson, Lincoinshire, 10.15coress Pilgren Hospiral, Boston,
2.20. plants tree in Cantral
Park, Boston, 4.40.

The Duke of Gloucester attents
open day et Royel National
Octhopsedit Hospiral, Stammore,
11, and as patron acrends reception by members of Oriental
Octamic Society, Society of
Antiquaries of London, Burlington House, Piccadiny, 6.15.
The Duke and Duchess of Kent
attend Windledon, 1.55

# Science report

Virology: Smallpox spreads again During most of last year the World

seemed well; but by March it was success of the WHO policy. clear that the infection had country is declared free of an spread widely. In 78 outbreaks 233 pax only after active surveilles Health Organization (WRO) beleived that smallpox had been Cases were occurring only in the northeastern tip of Africa, in Ethiopia and Somalia. By the beginning of this year there had been no cases in Ethiopia for four mouths, and only a handful in Somalia. Since then, however, the disease has burst into life again in those remote desert regions; there have been more than 1,000 cases so far. far.

The new outbreak began in the Somalian capital, Mogadishu, a port of 400,000 inhabitants on the

clear that the infection had country is declared free of amelispread widely. In 78 outbreaks 233 pox only after active surveillance
has falled to find any evidence of the infection has falled to find any evidence of the output of the infection seems to have been of the variole indonesia in 1973; and minor type, far less severe then classical smallpox, so that people have often been able to remain up and about during their infections phase. Secontly, most of the infections seem to have occurred to concern fuself with the mapper in desert nomads, who routinely of research informations the most impossible.

The WHO has facilited the outbreak energetically. Early, in June
the organization shrifted, 16

indian Ocean. The first person thought to have been infected was a Kenyan nomed who travelled from Mogadishu to the sown of Blahao, close to the borders of Ethiopia and Kenya, late last no contact tracing and vaccinate campaign. Twent-four medical officers are of Ethiopia and Kenya, late last no contact tracing and vaccinate of Ethiopia and Kenya, late last no contact tracing and vaccinate of the wind population of the family group of in January, passing through several settlements, before they were braced by health authorities. Four of the 11 were found to have smallpox; all 11 were quarantined.

Searches in February falled to ficker from the disease may be detect further cases, and all there is no doubt, of the

# OBITUARY

SIR HERBERT JANES

Businessman and Baptist presiden:

Sir Herbert James, for many parts of the country. Altho years founder and chairman of devoted to his professional H. C. James, Ltd. builders and industrial work. James civil engineers, died on June 21 keenly interested in local at the age of 92. at the age of 92 exament as well as in relig He was for many years a activities. For many years prominent businessman in the was a member of the Li Midlands and in the outer-Borough Council, both as co

cilior and alderman, and he mayor in 1953-54 London area, but he was probably better known in a wider circle as a leading nonconform-Otherwise, he was absorist kayman, and for the greater in the work of the Bar part of his life, an outstanding Union, and had been chairs nember of the Baptist Church of the Baptist Mission. At its annual assembly in 1956, he was elected president of the Baptist Union of England and Wales, and delivered a chal-which, as well as for o which, as well as for o lenging address to the British and oversee members and dele-gates on the decline of memmercial purposes and pleasure, he had for most his life travelled widely. He bership, authority and influence in this and other denomina-tions, calling for the re-evangelization of England as a known among his friends promine in religious circles generally the re a man of high purpose and as a devotion to his duties. He done a considerable amount was elections both as the purent on the placform, but was also a man of modesty charte. He founded the Ja

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Herbert Charles Ianes was born on October 10: 1834, at the large of Charles Waster Janes, and was mained there as an engineer. In his early years he entered the bishding industry combining this activity with civil engineering and establishing the company of H. C. Janes Ltd. of which he became the many charitable beques the large the company was response to the Edith, daughter of Erown, of Lang, by who but two sons and Trust which became the sou He married farst in 1: Bdith, daughter of Vic Brown, of Lanon, by whom charman and managing days.

The company was responsed bad two sons, and the risk for much of the work which daughters. The elder son the southern Midsands, particularly Bedfordshire, but it 1943. He married secondly was also entrusted with con- 1944. Bada Horstall, sidenable superprises in other Bradford.

SIR THOMAS BURGESS

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Sir Andrew Clark, QC, writes: prenually took over his fath Tom? Burgess, who died on in-law's chambers. He June 19, was during his 25 years atways cheerful and alwers a junior the most generally ready with a hearty laugh a liked and universally popular a good story to tell and it we member of the Chancery Bar ever a joy to be with him, eith that I have been privileged to know, He and I were called to the Bar by the Inner Temple in the running for a High Coon the same day in June, 1928, and I had known him intimately ever since. He never took silk, of the country Palatine, we was appointed Vice Chancel, but spent most of his time in appointment for him. So ende hat it was an ide the chambers of his father in appointment for him. So ende law, Wilfrid Hum, who was the first 10 years it prov treasurer of Limcoln's Inn just to be and he made a great a after the last war and the most pass of it. He left, however, famous of the Chancery juniors and gap in the Chancery Bar in my day.

During the War Tom Burgess in the legal system he becan was employed in intelligence in the RAF where he attained the provide dawn. For the past the week he returned to the Bar and invalid.

LADY MEADE-FETHERSTONHAUGH the Sussex Downs It was true love affeir with a hous

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Her greatest achievement, will always remember wit however, was the restoration pride having known such and preservation of Uppark on courageous and talented person

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DR VLADIMIR TIMAKOV

Dr. Vladimir Timakov, the Russian microbiologis, has died parties age of 72 it was officially announced here today.

As president of the Soviet Hard and party members and properly announced here today.

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Mr. H. F. CHAMBERS

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was the ruling passion of Driberg's life. If he thought briteng's life. If he thought electors had a right to know that kind of thing, he says, he would have put HOMO-SEXUAL, PROMISCUOUS on his handour when in 1942, he first became an MP ("and I don't think there would have been many votes in that").

Everything relating to this (which seems like about half the book) is brilliantly and, I would judge, honestly written. Some of the rest—excerpts from Driberg's old news stories, and his doings as an MP\_are best interesting. He MP—are less interesting. He is not writing from a diary but from recollection. He recollects best what is most personal.

He traces to his prep school, and to love and losses among the Jeyes Fluid, his "thronic, kfelong, love-hate relationship with lavatories". In his last chapter (partially reproduced in last week's Saturday Review), we find him advising Guy Burgess about the best urinal in Moscow for pickups.

Between these moments.

Between these moments, there is every variant on the theme of well-to-do homosexual in pursuit of (chiefly) working class parmer. Unlike the man class parmer. Unlike the man at Tower Hill, Driberg's escape was not untrammelled. The chains of class blind very tight. As social history, these pages rate with My Secret Life, by "Wakter".

Waker".
Driberg took pleasure in making his sex life risky.
When he started as a reporter on the Express (through the influence of Edith Situell), he relephoned in a story about a bereavement—so he could go back and have sex with the husband. Before that, he was

He got as fer as court only once, in 1935, when he be-friended two out of work miners, and all three landed up in one bed. Innocently, says Driberg; with malice afore-thought, said the miners, who

It is here, for example, we see the trap Driberg was in (and, frankly, often enjoyed being in). He got off at the Old Bailey, he says, kargely because he called a brother of Lord Ellesmere and a son of Sir Frederick Ponsonby as chesacter wimesses: one Lord Ellesmere and a son or Sir Frederick Ponsonby as character witnesses: "one could sense a delicious frisson running through the collective consciousness of the jury." And with Beaverbrook's influence, not a word was published in the press.

This is as revealing as when " Walter" "Walter" unselfconsciously notes that country girls are there for the raping by nineteenth-century gentlemen. In his William Hickey column, Driberg says, "I ... never ridiculed my Oxford friends" ridiculed my Oxford friends". He tried to nudge forward the Revolution by ridiculing others in the social elite of the 1930s. Yet, inevitably, he was a member of that elite himself; he couldn't have written the column otherwise. And when it mattered (as at the Old Bailey), he wassead the class amorphore. he pressed the class emergencybutton.

In the end, this is a sed book. In the end, this is a sea book.
Driberg became, eventually, a
sort of crusader for various
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moves even more slowly than the coach tour, end both even-tually finish somewhere near the top of Mount Ema. There, surprise, surprise, after the cou-stant, releasiess cross-fertiliza-tion of urbene and civilized idess, a cross-over of another sort occurs between the heads of the respective families.

It is not a novel. It is more like a radio play haplessly jammed between hard coversthe trouble is that the emotions and the gues and the blood are provided here by the sound affects man effects man. Stephen Gray's Visible People

starts off promisingly enough.
A plane load of bright young things from South Africa (the mind boggles) are flown out to Indian Ocean for a shindig to promote a new hotel.

The cast list looks impres-sive. There's a full range of

the models, starlets, tycoons, trendy photographers and well-heeled perasities who twirl round the vacuum of the jet set. The location is impressive, too. But having set this up, Mr Gray does the impossible. He makes the whole thing so drab and uninteresting that the book simply fizzles out like the bubbles of state nettle beer. Mr Gray organizes his material badly. His distingue is chursy, and his characterization is facile. I suggest a long course studying the works of the master, Mr Evelyn Waugh.

Manuel Scotza's Drums for Rancas is in a different street. the models, starlets, tycoons,

Rancas is in a different street. This is the work of a major novelist. It is the fictionalized account It is the fictionalized account of a peasant uprising in the Peruvian Andes. It is a story of exploination, corruption, cruelty, ou one side and on the other nobility, suffering suppidity, bruisbness and brutality.

Mr Scorsa makes no bones about where his sympathies lie.

However, he is arrier enough

However, he is artist enough to balance his material defuly to create a novel that never once descends into propaganda and is wholly memorable for its honesty, its integrity and its passion.

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I for all lovers of lucid prose and sharp intelligence this book is

# Quick guide

Night Visitors: The Rise and Fail of the English Ghost Story, by Julia Briggs (Faber, £6.95). The mysterious and the magical have always had an important part to play in literature, and, more important still perhaps, in the oral communicating ther went before it. Poetry has handled these thames more effectively on the whole than the "ghost story" proper. It is good therefore that Julia Briggs has an epitogue, "Ghosts and Poets" excellent but a bit short, and she might profisebly lisee but down a bit Night Visitors: The Rise and rhemes more effectively on the whole than the "ghost story" proper. It is good therefore that Julia Briggs has an epilogue, "Ghosts and Poets", excellent but a bit short, and she might on Defoe's Apparition of Mrs. Veal and the 17 pages devoted to M. R. James—is he that good?—in order to enlarge her final chapter. Altogether though this is a perceptive and interesting study of the genre—with a good account of the how and the why of its present decline.

The Army Mouncaineering Association's hard-won success in pur "Brown" Lane and a lieutenant-co and a flying the South Coll roote, or the "Yak Route" as they derogetively called it, was a magnificent feat, if for no cother reason than that this was series to camp VI as the South Coll roote, or the "Yak Route" as they derogetively called it, was a magnificent feat, if for no cother reason than that this was series to camp VI as the South Coll roote, or the "Yak Route" as they derogetively called it, was a magnificent feat, if for no cother reason than that this was series to camp VI as the South Coll roote, or the "Yak Route" as they derogetively called it, was a magnificent feat, if for no cother reason than that this was series to camp VI as the South Coll roote, or the "Yak Route" as they derogetively called it, was a magnificent feat, if for no cother reason than that this was series to camp VI as the South Coll roote, or the "Yak Route" as they derogetively called it, was a magnificent feat, if for no cother reason than that this was series to camp VI as the South Coll roote, or the "Yak Route" as they derogetively called it, was a magnificent feat, if for no cother reason than that this was series to camp VI as the South Coll roote, or the "Yak Route" as the South Coll roote, or the "Yak Route" as the South Coll roote, or the "Yak Route" as the South Coll roote, or the "Yak Route" as the South Coll roote, or the "Yak Route" as the South Coll roote, or the "Yak Route" as the South Coll roote, or the "Yak Route" as the South Coll roote, or the South Coll roote



## The Yak Route

Soldiers On Everest By Jon Fleming and Ronald Fanz (HMSO, £2)

There is an unpredictability about all climbing but particularly about the climbing of Everest. It is, as Romid Faux writes in this finely produced paperback, "a naked, uncaring and beligherent, wilderness". Everest inflicts a severe toll on those who years towards in those who venture towards its summit. Each expedition has its roll of tragedy; Mick Burke and Tony Tighe on the last two Bouington expeditions and in the Army's 1976 climb the death of Terry Thompson. On all Everest expeditors there is a one in eight chance of dying on the mountain, not perticularly good odds.

Although climbing Everest is Astrough chimbing Everest is impredictable, books about Everest have developed an inevitable sameness; planning; walk in; ice-fall; Wessern Cwm; slege; summit bid: success or fallure. But the authors have managed to get away from this unvarying storyline by sharing chapters to see the expedition from different perspectives. from different perspectives.

They have produced a constantly fascinating and well illustrated book.

The Army Mountaineering

The summit attempt by Lane and Stokes is riveringly described by Mr Faux. Their agonizing, slow, stamine-sapping trudge up the ridge past the South Summit, the Hilary Step to the top, and their near death in a night-long 28,000ft-high bivouse is a fine piece of writing. And his terms description ing. And his terse description of their rescue by Scott and Gunson indicates that tragedy once again was not too far

A nice instance of democracy at work within the British Army is revealed in the final pages as a sergeaut and corporal are left poised for their summit bid at Camp VI as the support team of a lieuxenant-colonel, two majors and a flying officer return to the South Col. The Army must

Eric Major

Books next week include The First Fabians, by Herman and Jeanne MacKenzie, reviewed by Paul Johnson: Sir William Haley on The Gentle Barbarian, the life and work of Turgenev, by V. S. Pritchett : David Carritt on Tom Keating : fiction reviewed by

a "first" by a small mountaineering club. A club, the authors point out, with the blessings of a large army and a highly cooperative sir force.

Round Faux, The Times correspondent in Scotland, and Major Jon Fleming, the organizing secretary, trace the planning and the background to this Everest attempt. The expedition was amazingly free of the politics that usually surround similar climb; (something to do with military discipline, perhaps?). Instead the authors' unobtrusive description brings out the differing personalities out the differing personalities involved, from the quiet leader-ship of Tony Streather to the gastronomic talents of Nick Ediford.

# Historical necessity

Kopylev was arrested.

legal nightmare. He was acquitted once. Theu—a strange

Soviet custom—the prosecutor appealed against his acquirtal

and he was rearrasted. For

trying to prevent rape and

murder he was accused of bourgeois humanism" and

"showing pity for the Germans". In other words, he was an enemy of the Party and a

sympathizer with Hitler. His best friend thought the accusa-

tion absurd, but he had a brother in political difficulty

and so, after pressure had been applied, he agreed to give false

see the evidence against him, as was his right, he was accused of "formalism", another bourgeois attribute. Everything was

thrown at him-his good educa-tion, his knowledge of foreign

languages and his Jewishness— to explain his "intellectual squeamishness" during the conquest of Germany. The more he argued that it was un-

The process dragged on for

soners. Men were being killed every day. All this is vividly described. One friend was there for having had "connections with abroad". He had been a stamp collector. Another was there for refusing to denounce

there for refusing to denounce his daughter, who had defected.

These were victims of the Stalinist " quote " system, under

which the security police had to demonstrate their efficiency

by obtaining a set number of political convictions every

Lev Kopylev kept refusing to keep his mouth shut in the camps and refusing to plead

guilty at his trials. No doubt this is why, in the end, he re-

When Kopylev demanded to

evidence.

No Jail For Thought By Lev Kopylev (Secker & Warburg, 56)

The author lives in Moscow, his hat a place of pilgrimage for hundreds of visitors from the West every year, especially Germans, whose literature he has done so much to explain to the Russian readers. A critic of the Soviet government, who resigned from the Communist Party after the invasion of Czechoslovakia, he could leave the country for ever if he wished. His world-wide reputation, his sufferings under Stalin, his fame as the prototype for "Rubin" in Solzbenitsyn's The First Circle and his Jewish origins would all help him to get an exit permit. But for years he has said that he will not leave, that he would never leave his beloved Russia. Like Andrey Sakharov, he has seen friend after friend forced into exile, but he has found it possible to remain, enduring the barassments and fighting on at

more he argued that it was un-fair, the more irritated and abusive his interrogators became. After all, these were months when millions of Soviet But in this brilliam account months when millions of Soviet citizens were passing through the hands of the security police. Why did he have to make such a fuss? An bonest man, a true communist, would realize the necessity of what they were doing, would "bare himself before the Party" and sign a confession like everyone else. of the first balf of his life, Lev Kopylev portrays a young man who bears no relation to the kindly, prophet-like figure who is such a feature of today's Moscow. In the early 1930s be was a good young communist. He believed, he tells us, that the end justified the means. the end justified the means.

"To lie, to steal to destroy hundreds of thousands or even millions of people, all those who were hindering our work or could hinder it "—all this was permissible if it helped to achieve the great goal.

During the terrible winter of 1932-33, when Russian peasants were killed or left to starve,

were killed or left to starve, as he says, by the millions, the author helped to force private farmers into collectives and to take away their grain. What mattered to him and convinced him that he was right was the "historical necessity" of the class struggle and Marxism-Leninism. Ideas of humanity and conscience were too vague for him, let alone for the worker and peasant masses he had to teach. Anyway, they were the slogans of the bourgeois enemy. A few years later, as a Red

Army major, he witnessed the equally bestial cruelty of the Nazis and was one of the first Soviet officers to enter Germany as a conqueror. Not sur-prisingly, brutalized as they were by Hitler and Stalin, the were by Hitler and Stalin, the Soviet soldiers raped and killed German civilians with happy abandon, egged on by their superiors who talked of the Soviet soldier's "sacred revenge" and "duty of harred". Lev Kopyler's account of these weeks of pillage, the most devastating to hit central Europe. stating to hit central Europe since the Mongol invasion, is

But he himself had changed His communist beliefs were still firm, but he was unable to see all Germany, as Ilya Ehrenberg did, as a "cutthroat nation" which ought to be decimated as a matter of policy. His rigidity and ruthlessness had softened. He protested loudly and, as it turned out, recklessly that the men were behaving like bandits and that soon discipline would suffer. He quoted Stalin's re-mark that, while Hitlers come and go, the German people re-

national Congress. But do not expect in Ambler's pages to be crudely shocked. Expect to

sympathize and reluctantly to admire. Ambler is a very fine

Nothing But Foxes, by Roy Lewis (Collins, £2.95). Each Lewis seems to better the last,

Here is an intriguing puzzle, likely policework and a fine

The Brides of Friedberg, by Gwendoline Butler (Macmillan,

society and countryside.

ical background.

ceived the maximum sentence of ten years for his "crimes" in Germany. He screamed at the injustice of it, but stayed in the camps until the mass re-leases of 1954. Then, in a sud-denly moving lest two pages, he

month.

says that maybe the sentence was just after all. In court he had spoken proudly of what he had done in the 1930s in the Russian countryside, taking the peasants' bread and telking them how to run their farms, a 20vivid and quite authentic.

> further part in Stalin's crimes. Lev Kopylev is one of those towering figures who make a lasting impression after a few minutes of acquaintanceship. His book lives up to this standard.

Nicholas Bethell

£4.25) Found: a new Shake-speare (not altogether new plot). But Greenaway's wonder-fully bold, really laying it on languagewise, not even balking at the Bard. at the Bard.

The Solstice Man, by Derry Quinn (Harrap, £3.75). Highly recommended this winter Riviera-set spy-story with its point to make, its attractive flippancy, its credibly reasonable action, its intelligent political background. The Finalists, by Russell Braddon (Michael Joseph, £4.25). Sharpshooter threat to Queen at Wimbledon, with tennisy tennis background ad lib. At times suspenseful to tears coming; at times squirmishly syc-ophantic.

> The Loop, by Waliace Hildick (Hamish Hamikon, £3.95). Postgraduate revisits boyhood Lincolnshire to investigate past murders. A time and a pizze breathingly evoked, though in-essentials cling on masking the

Baront, by Alfred Harris (Hale, £3.95). Obstinately old-style California-cop battles with slick superiors. Interest-ing indeed on the personal politics of policing, if perhaps too sentimental.

H. R. F. Keating

# Lost main. But Stalin had said this in 1941. This was 1945 and different rules applied. Lev magic

The next two years were a Lloyd George The Goat in the Wilderness, 1922-1931 By John Campbell

(Cape, £10) On October 15, 1923, David Lloyd George became an honorary member of the Sioux tribe. In a ceremony at Minne-apolis, chief brave Eagle named him Wambli-Nopa, or

named him Wamou-Nope, Two Eagles.
Less than a year after his fail from power, Lloyd George triumphantly toured North America. When he arrived nome, there was widespread anticipation that "the wizard's hand has not lost its cunning".
But, in spite of the added

But, in spite of the added powers invested in him by his Sioux brothers, Wambli-Nopa, the Welsh wizard, was to rule no more. Lloyd George's frustrated attempt to turn himself from a "one-man government" into a decisive electoral force the control term of Dr. Lohn is the central story of Dr John Campbell's provocative first

Campbell's provocative first book.

Dr Campbell asks us to believe, and it is not difficult to do so, that the exclusion of Lloyd George from office from October 1922 to bis death was a national tragedy. And he urges us to accept that, notwithstanding his perpetual absence from the Treasury benches, Lloyd George was the central figure in British politics until 1931. tics until 1931.

It is a commonplace of mod-

It is a commonplace of modern historiography that Llovd George was a fertile, creative nolitical figure in the 1920s. His failure to secure the united allegiance of the Liberal Party, his electoral misfortunes, and the persistent rejection of his ideas and overtures by Conservative and Labour leaders, are all well known. known.

Nevertheless, Dr Campbell contends that "Lloyd George was constantly in the minds of his onponents and at the next his onponents and at the next of all their nolitical calculations. And "the whole intertwar period was a conscious received assistant Llovd George". It is not hard to show that at "every election and every crisis" other party leaders wrote or said something about Lloyd George But to establish

wrote or said something about Lloyd George. But to establish that he was nivorally important—to say, believably, that "the age of Reldwin and MacDonald in reality revolved around Lloyd George"—one would need to undertake a very different kind of encular.

This account is only satisfac-

This account is only satisfactorily thorough when explaintorily thorough when expension, in biographical fashion, what Lloyd George himse's thought and did. This is valuable, but it is not enough. Nor are the well-worn tales of Baldwin's anti-Lloyd George obsession and MacDonald's fears sufficients. ficient to make the case that the mainstream of politics in the 1920s followed a course determined by Lloyd George.

The man who was con-tinually rebuffed or the polls year-old ignoramus lecturing and patronizing experienced farmers. In 1947 he still believed in the historical necessity of everything the Party had done. Also, he says, the sentence was fortunate in that it prevented him from playing any further part in Scalin's crimes. ments actually did after 1922. Were his views on foreign affairs relevant? Would Treasury policy have been any dif-ferent if he had been silent? Were colonial or social or in-dustrial issues significantly dustrial issues significated by his presence?

On Lloyd George's own in-itiatives, especially the indus-trial and land inquiries, we are given full measure. But even with the general strike, and Baldwin's declaration for pro-tection in 1923, the description of Lloyd George's effect on the decision-maker is unpresessed. decision-makers is unnecessar-ily speculative.

What is needed to measure What is needed to measure the impact of a man outside the governing circle is an understanding of the insiders. Here, regrettably, Campbell's perspective derives too much from Baldwin's correspondence and the diaries of Tom Jones. Where he should be looking at how civil servents quietly how civil servants quietly shaped an emerging consensus, he is preoccupied with the perpetual funtasies of the press. When close study of legislation would be profitable, he is distracted by readily documented. tracted by readily documented squabbles within the impotent Liberal ranks.

Dr Campbell's "Lloyd George" is more subtle and thoughtful than its silly sub-title implies. He writes well and his judgments are always worth debating.

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# Tranquil timelessness

Landscape with Canals By L. T. C. Rolt

(Allen Lane, £5.50) Backdoor Britain By Anthony Burton

(André Deutsch, £4.95)

The whole pace of your life starts to slow down ...", writes Anthony Burton of his 1,000mile, figure-of-eight voyage of exploracion on England's canals is governed by the light of the sun, not the ticking of the clock on the wall. You could do away with clocks and watches altogether if it was not for the absurdities of the British licensing laws". This tranquil sness of the canal world colours both these books, and the journeys they describe overlap and interweave at some years' distance. In other respects, the two are very

Landscape with Canals forms the second, posthumous volume of L. T. C. Rolt's autobiography. It is therefore essentially backward-looking, nostalgic and, like volume one, Landscape with machines, reflects the strange creative tension that made him what he was: between Rolt the mystical-aesthetic, and Rolt the the arrefacts of the early you once spent a week there.

The many assumption of the carry of the many assumption of the carry of the many assumption of the carry to all engineering where the creftsman grows in statute and is not enslaved by the tyrant mass production. The inland waterways he felt at home with working weterways character and skill-not the present cruiseway network, carrying hired holiday boars vividly the personalities of the with central heating, showers places whose canalside "back door" he visited. Rolt's is personal to be a personal t has all but disappeared. As he haps a book for those who has all but disappeared. As he himself comes to see, "largely already know their inland waterways and love them; as a result of my own efforts Burton's the one to sweep the as a publicist, what had been a sceptic off his feet and make secret world was now obviously him fall in love with them. in process of becoming a

fashionable playground for

frustrated urban man". And Rolt, though a remarkably successful propagandist for canais, was in some ways an intensely private man whom " mass " anything made acutely un comfortable, Anthony Burton's book, by

contrast, concerns the here-and-

now: sometimes regretting but seldom nostalgic over what has gone : much more often revealling in the sights, sounds, smells, colours and textures of exploration on England's canals the present. He is outward-and river navigations. The day going, loudly delighting in discovery and experience; opinionated in a healthy way; and with a talent for giving us the flavour of places. He loves strange names (Spon Lane, Oozell's Street Loop, Brasshouse Bridge), loves the strong characters of materials, as "the dark mortled blue of the engineering brick" gives way to "a rich red, spotted with rusty lichen ".
And in describing the way
Brindley, Telford and Co
lopped, cut and banked their canals dramatically across an unhelpful terrain, he is much unneigntal terrain, he is much more vivid of phrase than the matter-of-fact, sometimes a little pedestrian Rolt. He loves Georgian buildings, their shapes and textures; and when he describes a Georgian village atop a hill, sliced in two by the ruthless navigators, with only churches visible from water level (protestant one side of level (protestant one side of the rift, catholic the other), the The maps, essential in both books to the understanding of the text, are in both infuriating. One good general map would in each case have given more help to the non-expert reader than two or more offering a jigsaw puzzle of complementary peopled by bostmen and crafts- information. The photos are in men robustly individual both in character with the texts: Rolt's a nostalgic and often fascinat-ing record of a personal experience; Burton's reflecting

## Crime

Send No More Roses By Eric Ambler (Weidenfeld & Nicolson 13.95)

There are two Eric Amblers. There is the Ambler we know and love, the author of the unforgettable The Mask of Dimitrios, the foremost exponent of the espionaga story whose hero is a fallible mortal caught up in circumstances simultaneously romantic and commonplace, or even a weak man in frankly sordid circumstances whom we can delightedly identify with and even a little patronize. And there is the other Ambler, the one we find barder to know and love, the facts facer, the author of The Intercom Conauthor of The Intercom Con-spiracy with its simulated documents of awful authentic-ity, its unrelenting analysis of the madness of the super-espionage we all authorize and bloody well pay for.

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that can delay any action at all till three quarters through a book, as in *Dimitrios*, in *Doc*book, as in Dimitrios, in Doc-tor Frigo, and indeed here, and can yet still hold our in-terest as powerfully as if he was having men come in the door with guns on every other page. Both Ambiers have that swift, almost casual ability in make a person or a scene astonishingly vivid, one of the halimarks of the best in the suspense novel from Greene to Highsmith. And, of course, both Ambiers shade into each which not only put an innocent into nastiness but also prophe

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Some voices have, inevitably, and all too clearly, been roised to question whether Aldeburgh Festival can retain its 30-yearold abure now that Britten is no longer here to direct policy. Tais year's syliabus shows every sign of the master's hand. Visitors from abruad, some stars, music from old, classic, romantic and modern times, scrupulously chosen for appeal and challenge, many good musicians such as perform at their best in Britten's own festival, attention to ballet, painting and sculpture, architecture, good cinema as well as music.

The Aldeburgh Festival's original ouroose was designedly selfish: To assemble artistic events which the founders believed worthwhile, and to their own tastes, but which were not to be encountered elsewhere. It remains a good policy while the festival is in the hands of intelligent, broadly cultured persons of vigorous, soundly idiosyncratic taste. It would be a sad day if Aldeburgh were to seek for poputarity or grandeur, or even to limit itself to the cult of Britten, on Bayreuth lines.

Meanwhile, there will always be room for a Britten concert as distinguished as that on Tuesday night. The Northern Sinfonia Orchestra had travelled down from Newcastle (this was the first of three concerts which they are contributing to the festival) and at once showed their virtuoso prowess in the Prelude and Fugue for 18 solo strings which was Britten's 10th birthday present to the Boyd Neel Orchestra in 1943.

Under Steuart Bedford's direction, the fugue went with immense corporate verve and, bravura; the reprise of the pre-ludial music was perticularly rept and moving. At the end of the evening in the Bridge Variations, there was a sign or two of strain from the violin department, though plenty of warm and winning tone in the Romance and Funeral March— and throughout the performand throughout the perform-ance robustly characterized a bed of reliable, pungent euphony from the lower strings until the slow finele, grandly projected, which earned a heartfelt "Bravo" that all

Between these string works came two involving a soloist. Janet Baker sang the Phaedra more of drametic intensity and nobility of expression than on the fine recording reviewed here last Saturday: the belis and drums, too, seemed particularly rich in atmosphere. Cecil Aronowitz joined the orchestra for Britten's Lachrymae variations, resplendent in the new orchestral version made by the composer only last year, a transcription which seems to enhance the solo part, highlighting Mr Aronowitz's fervent phrasing and lively coloration, and is of itself so natural that it must have been in Britten's mind from the start.

RSC 8-month season

at new small theatre The Royal Shakespeare Company is to present an eightmonth season of small-scale productions in London from in a new small auditorium in Covent Garden, called The Warehouse, a 190-seat perform-ing space which has been specially created for this RSC season in the Donmar Theatre, Earlham Street.
There will be at least ten

small-scale productions in the season which begins performances from July 18. These include a number of new plays, some specially commissioned, from British dramatists, including British dramatists, including ing Howard Barker, C. P. Taylor, Edward Bond, Stere Gooch, Pam Gems, Barrie Keeffe and James Robson. Alongside this new work in repertoire, will be much acclaimed productions from the the 1976 season at the com-pany's other small theatre, The Other Place in Stratford.

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### Racial guilt and a cultural tribute

Winter Dances Theatre Upstairs

Irving Wardle

Any tribute our culture pays to that of the North American Indian is liable to be coloured by racial guilt and by our own civilized discontents. There, as we see it, was a wise contract between man and nature before the whites came along and warehold it. wrecked it.
David Lan's play does not

escape the gravitational pull of the myth (there is a lot of truth in it anyway): but his study of the Canadian Kwakiuti Indians parts company from politicized historical fashion as the work of an anthropologist who sees the subject in itself,

and not as a pretext for restag-ing the Book of Genesis.

Banal normality is the key-note of Ian Kellgren's produc-tion. The lives of the Vancouver Island Kwakiuri are seen as neither marvellous nor dread-ful: they fish, mash berries, get married, buy what they need with blankets, and when they fall ill they send for the shaman. Most of the basic social details are established in the opening scene, including a shamanistic cure, where the sossiping tribe nonchalantly supply a stick per-cussion accompaniment for Fred

sick girl who arises healed when he has sucked out the evil and blown it to the skies.

The drawback of Mr Lan's

method is that he is so intent on creating a common human bond between spectators and characters that the dramatic circumstances are obscured. In spite of the presence of Betty. spate of the presence of Betty. Hardy, sixting outside the acting area as a modern Kwakimi survivor mediating between the action and the audience, you have to be on the alert to spot the period as the late nineteenth century and to understand the social reusions inside the tribe. inside the tribe.

But what emerges, bit by bit, is that the shaman occupies a position outside tribal hierarchy and that his religious calling is apt to shatter his family life.

Based on autobiographical material collected by Franz. Boas, the piece develops that point through the career of Carver, who surrenders tribal status for shamanistic initiation. and proceeds from one trium-phant cure to the next at the expense of his relationship with his wife, Kettle (played by Mary Larkin as the most thorough-going suburbanite in the cast). With that situation established, Mr Len, the imaginative dramatist, takes over and ex-plores Carver's double role,

first as the tribe's most re-nowned healer and secondly as a man who knows he is a fake; quack whose tricks somehow siways work. Jack Shepher stretches the contrast to the limit, arising to awesomely inspired authority in the rituals and flashing glances of demoralized panic when faced with the case of his own sick child.

The ending, where the Chief kills Carver so as to immortalize his myth as a shield against the encrosching whites, brilliantly resolves the fable. It is a story with tragic potential In Mr Lan's bands, effect is no more than

fronte: but, given the amount of information and ceremony he has included, one is more impressed by the play's achieve-ment than by its limitations. No less important than Carver's life is the life of the community. as expressed in the title dances when it is the habit of the tribe to give away all they have amassed in the summer months.

The production meets that example with like prodigative, setting off Gillian Denied's sperian costumes and decor (a bare platform separated from the sudience by a frozen most) with transcribed displays of animal and bird masks, pantomine, deuce, and handouts of none. Carver's fate aside, it

A sense of belonging

Once you have walked round a council housing estate designed by Darbourne & Dark, you begin to think those tower block landscapes were just a series of bad dreams. For surely no society capable of producing the former, could possibly have permitted the larter? They have demonstrated conclusively that high dental possibly have permitted the larter? They have demonstrated conclusively that high dental possibly the producing the former, could possibly have permitted the larter? They have demonstrated the larter possible to think those tower their work ideally should treat feelings) is by stair or lift; the exhibition as a preliminary and some of these no-man's to visiting the real ching. Their leads deproved the control of the provided treat feelings is by stair or lift; and expression and plant control treat the control of the provided treat feelings is by stair or lift; and expression and plant control treat the provided treat feelings is by stair or lift; and expression and plant control treat the provided treat feelings is by stair or lift; and expression and plant control treat the provided treat feelings is by stair or lift; and expression and plant control treatment of the control treatment of the provided treatment of the control treatment of the provided treatment of the control trea possibly have permitted the latter? They have demonstrated conclusively that high densiry is not synonymous with a high-handed disregard for peo-ple's sense of belonging. And they make schemes such as one I visited in Camberwell one I visited in Camberwell recently seem utterly tragic: there, long rows of idanical front doors, flush to the walls, stood like passive bilind eyes along artificially-lit, grafittismeared corridors, for all the world as though one's front door had no more cultural significance than the entrance to a broom cupboard.

A cabibition of Darbourne plants, the friendly atmosphere in the Plantico Tram pub, an old man walking his dog.

a broom cupboard.

An exhibition of Darbourne & Darke's work is at the RIBA's Helnz Gallery, 21, Portman Square, until July 29. They are best known for their public housing, though their other work ranges from Chelsea Football Club's new stand to a book depository in Oxford-shire. What characterizes their shire. What characterizes their approach is a thoroughgoing accountability—to their sites, to their clients, and to all the people who will use their buildings. Every space within a design (including those between the architecture) is explicitly ardiculated, and that much-vaunted

future, no heart-stopping singurs. They are straightforward, solid and thorough. And the same could be said of, say, the

other hand, with their walled solid and tisorough. And the same could be said of, say, the highly desirable. In their lillington Gardens estate in foreword to the handbook to the extra ingredients tage and packing from the which bring it to life. On a Heinz Gallery), Cosh Amery recent hot day there was bird and Lance Wright say, "It song, the smell of mown grass, a small boy losing his ball in have done is to middle-classify the bushes on a third-floor the council house" and carrest treet.

a small boy losing his ball in the bushes on a third-floor roof street, private gardens with roses and young tomato plants, the friendly atmosphere in the Pkniico Tram pub, an old man wakking his dog.

From the Vaushall Bridge Roal the justing terraces of the flats look rather visionary and fashionable, but within the site the English vernacular takes over. High garden walls, posts and rails, grass banks, brick court yards, healthy trees and individual play spaces combine to make a public environment that contains both privacy and elements of surprise. A newcomer might get temporarily lost, but a child limabitant would quickly differentiate the approach to his own front door.

Access to flats along the

was the young Sovier violinist Gidon Kremer. He has a small, LSO/Jochum Festival Hall

Max Harrison

This Beethoven concert by the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugen Jochum was novel in presenting concert three consecutive opuses, the Symphony No 4. Op 60; the Violin Concerto, Op 61, and the "Coriolanus" Overture, Op 62. That was certainly one method of demonstrating Beethoven's scope; for, despite numerical proximity of the opuses in his catalogue of works, there was

no lack of variety.

fairly pure tone, not really large enough for playing this piece with a modern-sized orchestra. Several times in the first movement Mr Jochum could starcely help briefly covering the solo line, particularly at the begin-ning of entries. In lyrical passages Mr Kremer tends to create a rather too static effect; cer-tainly he caught the repose of the larghetto most beautifully, yet in the opening movement the music's basic impetus was sometimes damaged.

had little to do with Beethoven and was rendered more incon-gruous by obligatory references to his themes.

The effect was, indeed, rather like that of Marcel Duchamp's

drawing a moustathe on the Mona Lisa. As to Mr Kremer, he was as deft as could be in the closing roudo; yet the final impression of his performance, and despite Schnicke's excesses; was of an asceticism inappropri ate to that chase of Beethoven's music.
The fourth symphony is one

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Thomas Walker

The instrumental Schubertabend comes up all too rarely, but the Deime Quartet devoted an entire programme to this string music, and a challeng-ing selection of it at that, Both the "Death and the Maiden" Quartet and the C major Quintet are large and stormy canvasses; the Quartet Move-ment in C minor is also not without its tempestuous mom-

ents.
Foul weather generally remained under tight control, in ents. part through the Delme Quar-

tet's inclination to deliberate both quartet and quintet are tempos. More violent flashes of immense: inner voices, and fire were thinkable at the outer ones for that matter, must beginning and end of the Quartet Movement, though its a turbulent surface. Too often, simple outlines were always I fear, the second violin was

It is difficult to work out

indeed there is one. The finale, in particular, like that of the big C major Symphony or the C minor Piano Sonara, cap easily lose its shape if the prevailing rhythm asserts too many of its details. A real presto minimizes the risk, which last

time and again soar quietly over like the voice of a drowning

man. But having quite enjoyed the just the right set of speeds for But having quite enjoyed the "Death and the Maiden", if evening, I must stress that theirs were thoroughly musical performances, with comfortable ensemble and a pleasing sense of form. Best was the qualitation which Charles Tounell was the additional cellist. Things the additional cellist. Things seemed to fall into place somewhere during the adagin—perhaps it was a matter of adjusting to the half—and the last minimizes the risk, which last might was pretty high. The first movement and the scherzo, too, it should have liked to hear at least two nothers faster.

The textural difficulties of bouncy. Edith Piat, Je Vous Aime

Shaftesbury.

Ned Charlet To put it in perspective Edith Piaf was to return,

Edish Piaf was in return the dead and bring her mous talent to the Shafte stage, she would pack of the care as long as the dire the grave was visible. Gr. that England was late in covering her appeal, and interest in her career is a now than it was in her Libby Morris's staged to which has just transf from the tiny King's Theatre Club has about as hope of keeping its not charm in the vast Shafter Thearre as Piaf does of

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I first saw the show I plauded its better points, nicularly the effective translations of the songs, the performances of the women. Now that the prition is bigger, it is only bein that the two new Peter Reeves and Clifton? are better.

are better.

To try to retain some of show's intimacy, the Shisbury stage has been red by proscenium frames in proscenium frames so that four singers do not disapt The basic staging, however much the same and blown to fit the theatre, is more lable and less winsome the appeared at the king's Halthough the company's prosturing still detracts. posturing still detracts t

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hear, and long overdue, but production is still a parade songs and very little of I is revealed. Only naive nostal can be served by such scrape information as: Piaf "was at women herself"

Trilogy Upstream Theatre Cli

Ned Chaillet

It does not go without says It does not go without say that because London's new small theatre, the Upstre Theatre Club in Short Stre off The Cot, is built into church it offers a religic atmosphere. Several of N York's best off-Broadwitheatres are in churches a their offerings are saything devotional. So, since it negative of the company's open.

saying, I will point out that i Upsaceam company's open production, a trilogy by W Mankowitz, is concerned w the service of God.

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The Old Testament tale The Old Testament tal apart from a few sprightly limited easy jokes record wishing free easy jokes record wishing free morels that might merue; an endience of chi, ren. It is all very pleasant hear Jonah wake up, fresh swallowed, to say: "Who wou have thought that heing dawas a black-out in a fish shop; But the conclusion, "Men a the dogs of God", comes as laboured punch-line to Jonat irresome complaint." It shou happen to a dog."

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The Bespoke Overcoat, while has its share of comedy, given a dire, gloomy interpression in Una Trimming's preduction, which may be part the result of the slightly incomplete state of the theatre.

Two performers, Roy Pooland Afredo Michelsen, band the bulk of the acting. The

and Alfredo Michelsen, band the bulk of the acting. The both demonstrated flexibility and Mr Michelsen in particular shows a highly trained physicapproach to performance, he they are asked to flex too far and too often and do not always succeed.

Paul Badura-Skoda New Gallery

Barry Millington

Paul Badura-Skoda reached the goal of his pilgrimage through the Beethoven piano sonata on Tuesday in a place no neart the Eternal City than the Net Mark the Eternal City than the Net Mark three works in the cycle Op 101 in A major and the last three works in the cycle Op 109-11.

Of course there are arguments for and against performing the series in this way. M. Badura-Skoda's scheme wa

Badura-Skoda's scheme Bachra-Skoda's scheme was actually a sensible compromise made in the interests of programme design, but he still left himself with four weighty work in the final recital. Almost inevitably he was unable to discomplete justice to (for example) the profound intimact of Op 101's opening movement or the energetic pressissimo at or the energetic prestissimo de .... Op 109 in E minor. This, at least, was my charit able explanation for his failure

able explanation for his failure to establish a positive identity by the interval. But alas although Mr Badura-Skode showed every sign of an inti-mate knowledge of complex Op 110 in A flat major and the even more clusive Op 111 in C minor (and a lengthy pro-gramms note hore writess to gramme note bore withest to his scholarly deliberations on Beethoven in relation to this particular genre), he all rooms rarely provided us with the sort of inspirational laser beam that is needed to penetrate to the still core of these works.





# **BUSINESS NEWS**



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1975 and 1980.

The move has almost certainly come too late to influence the design or content of Leyland's much publicized new £200m Mini project. Although it is not due to appear before 1980, planning is too advanced to permit anything other than minor changes. minor changes.
But it could make a significant coorribution to LC10, 11 and 12, the range of new medium saloons which is scheduled to specify.

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> "Without cooperation of this kind it is our view that em-ployment prospects in both companies would be less secure."
> He said there were no reasons why existing agreements with other European countries should not continue. Renault already shares production of a modern V6 car engine with its French rival, Peugeot, and Volvo of Sweden.

The latest move follows a conversation last year between Mr Alex Perk, BL's chief execu-tive, and M Bernard Hanon, director-delegate of Automobile Régie Renault. It is known that Lord Ryder, chairman of the National Enterprise Board, has encouraged Mr Park to hold similar talks with other Euro-pean motor chiefs. Since then Mr Derek Whit-

Leviend's present volume produced gearboxes have not kept pace with the competition. particularly from Ford.

A Leyland spokesman said:

"Any agreements made must be beneficial to both companies in the median and long terms."

Since then with Dereg with the companies taker, managing director of Leyland Cars, Mr Spencer King, director of engineering, Mr Alan Edis, director of product planting and Mr Ian Showan, director of manufacturing staffs, have met Renault executives on the median and the med value-added con- in the medium and long term, several occasions in their Coven-the two concerns,: Large volume loadings and try and Paris headquarters. Lloyd's outgrows its trading floor

# land and Renault start | Mr Callaghan presses 10-year plan | Fur shops

By Peter Hill
Mr Callaghan last night reaffirmed the Government's
commitment to the continuing
regeneration of British industry
through the industrial strategy. As earnest of his intent, he has commissioned a detailed nas commissioned a derated study of the scale of opportunity for British industry over the next 10 years when the economy will feel the full effects of North Sea oil and the policy options which will become available.

able.
The Prime Minister told the first of two talk-ins on the industrial strategy attended by trade union and employer mem-bers of nearly 30 industrial sector working parties that the main priority must be to reduce United Kingdom levels of infla-

But it was made clear by those attending the conference—the second rakes place next month—that it was vital that the study phase of the strategy must now be translated into action.

Sir Ronald McIntosh, director general of the National Econo-mic Development Office, said: "There was agreement that the exercise is approaching the critical point at which previous exercises have petered out, and the crucial thing is to make sure that recommendations of the SWP's are acted on."

Speaking after the meeting at of complacent harmony but the Lancaster House at which he degree of agreement on objectives, he said.

"We are talking about a long

mittee of Lloyd's published yesterday

Geneva, June 22

of Lloyd's 1977 report,

£51m tax demanded in

Swiss Chiasso affair

In his report to members, Sir Havelock Hudson, Lloyd's chairman, comments that "it

An estimated 220m Swiss rance (£51m) is being

demended from Crédit Suisse and Texon Finansanscalt by the Swiss Faderal Taxation Depart-ment, which has initiated criminal proceedings in respect of uspeid withholding tax.

In amouncing this to parliament in Berne roday, M. Georges-Andre Chevallaz, the Finance Minister, said that the National Bank also regarded Teron of Lichtenstein as responsible for serious violations of the currency law.

M Chevaliaz was speaking in a debate on the "Chiasso affair" involving losses at the local Crédit Suisse branch

He said that while there was no question of doing away with banking secrecy or of abolish-ing numbered accounts, abuses



Mr Callaghan with Ministers and leaders of both sides of industry at the conference. They are, from the left, Mr John Methven, Director General of the CBI; Mr Meacher, Under-Secretary for Trade; Mr Williams, Minister of State for Industry; Sir Ronald McIntosh, Director General of NEDO; Mr Len Murray, General Secretary of the TUC; Lord Allen, Chairman of the TUC's Economic Committee, and Mr Walker, Minister of State for Employment.

Callaghan said that the strategy was about providing jobs, making industry more efficient, achieving maximum productive which emerged from yesterday's and gave the impression that industrial considerations now pervaded cabinet and departmental discussion and decision-taking achieving maximum productiv-ity and selling the products of industry both at home and

"We are talking about the regeneration of British industry -this is what we need to do. It has been falling behind for so

to join this year. After last

year's entry there are now

10,618 underwriting members, the melority of whom are full members fulfilling a £75,000

associated with them must be

systematically repressed.

However, Switzerland would never agree to act as an in-

not ensure respect for their own laws or provide adequate security for their citizens". The Federal Banking Com-

mission, now supervizing inves-tigations into the Chiasso affair,

would be strengthened.

It was evident that control of

banking activities had not kept pace with the expansion of the Swiss financial market.

The minister said that while temptations are perhaps greater on the frontiers" the Chiasso affair could have hap-

pened elsewhere in the country.
Crédit Suissa has hired a
large exhibition hall at the
Zurich Trade Fair for so extra-

ordinary general meeting on the Chiasso affair. A bank official

said today that about people were expected.

which emerged from yesterday's achieve closer relationships be-

ing goods, greater incentives

(both personal and corporate), better quality management and long. What was remarkable to afternoon was not the degree of complacent harmony but the audience of union officials and managers that the Government and afternoon of agreement on objections.

of the Exchequer and other "We are talking about a long the strategy — launched at government ministers, Mr term plan—it may take 10 years. Chequers in November, 1975—

after costs quadrupled to £4.9m,

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Beaverbrook to

share proposals

By Our Financial Staff
Beaverbrook Newspapers is considering proposals which could involve offers being made for the voting and non-

roting capital of the company.
The group's board and trustees of the Beaverbrook Foundation, who control 58

per cent of the voting shares, yesterday stated that discus-sions were at a "very pre-limitary" stage. Shareholders

were advised not to sell pend-

the Sun and the News of the

After talks with the Beaver-

brook board and Bill Samuel,

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bank loan facilities.

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to a much greater degree. Among some working parties there has been a fear that the strategy was in danger of be-

coming a paper chase Yesterday's discussions ranged over a wide field, and covered the prospects for British industry in overseas markets and the scope for import substitution to counter the inroads being made by foreign competitors, particularly the languages.

### £12m bid for refrigeration

By Ronald Pullen One of the stockmarker's favourite takeover rumours was confirmed yesterday when Charter Consolidated emerged as the suitor for M.K. Refrigeration, the Orpington-based manufacturer of commercial refrigeration and drink discounters.

company

By John Breman

Lloyd's of London is outgrowing its underwriting floor and is carrying out feasibility studies to see if its old building in Lime
Street "could be the site for a major redevelopment".

The possibility of a new building linked with the axisting, 20-year-old "New" trading floor, already the largest single room in any building in Europe, is raised in the Committee of Lloyd's 1977 raport,

"In 1975 and 1976 infletion of sterling mew members entered as "mini names" under the limited means test by showing funds of E37.590.

Linial membership fees of this year removed this capacity problem for most syndicates", the said.

A record 2,251 new members removed this first under £5m to Lloyd's 1988 mincome last year.

The committee's net revenue after last after last feer costs quadrupled to £4.9m, and the limited means test by showing funds of £1.500 for "mini names" along with the £365 annual subscription and room rents contributed for means test by showing funds of £1.500 for "mini names" along with the £365 annual subscription and room rents contributed for means test by showing funds of £1.500 for "mini names" along with the £365 annual subscription and room rents contributed for means test by showing funds of £1.500 for "mini names" along with the £365 annual subscription and room rents contributed for means test by showing funds of £1.500 for "mini names" and £1.500 for enabling it to carry on with dispensing equipment. staff relocation to Chatham and modernization of its internal In an agreed bid, Charter is offering 180p a share cash so valuing M.K. at £12.7m eggingt the last halance sheet's asset value of £7.1m.

Irrevocable acceptances of the offer have been made by the directors, including Mr M. Komedera, the founder, and his wife who between them control

chased a further 1.1 million shares in the market at an average price of 179.4p. These along with the acceptances and the 25,000 M.K. shares already

owned take Charter just over the 50 per cent level.

The offer is conditional on a profits forecast from M.K. for profits to recast from M.A. for the year to October 29, 1977, of £2.9m pre-tax. Despite a setback in 1974 and 1975, when the cut in brewery and building spend-ing hit earnings, M.K. has an impressive growth record over the statement came as speculation increased about the involvement of Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of News International, which controls the Sun and the Mans of the the past six years with profits rising almost sixfold to £2m last year when the group benefited from internal rationalization the merchant bank advising the Beaverbrook trustees, Mr Murduch was in talks at his own Bouverie Street offices.

Holl the Hetthal Street offices and exceptional weather.

M.K. shares jumped 42p to 180p while Charter slipped 3p to 109p.

# to close after drop in demand

UDS Group plans to close 71 shops selling fur, suede and leather garments, including the old-established Swears & Wells chain, the biggest group of furrier outlets in the country. A decline in customer demand

and the rise in skin prices are blamed by Mr Stuart Lyons, chairman of UDS Tailoring, and Mr William Timpson, a member of the main UDS loard, who is in charge of a running down programme due to be down programme due to be finished by January next year.

The group, which includes the John Collier and Richard Shops chains, a number of provincial department stores, mail vincial department stores, mail order interests and duty-free shops, suffered a £2m shortfall in profits at £16.5m in the financial year ended last January. There was considerable cost-trimming on the tailoring side headed by Jonn Collier.

The Swears & Wills thain of 33 outlets, spread through most main industrial conurbations and with two prime Oxford Street shops, specialized in furs when UDS took over the chain in 1970.

The chain, a mix of rented and freehold accommodation, was bought as much as a property acquisition as for its retailing potential, according to Mr Lyons. A substantial number of outlets were cloved in the first 18 months and—with the purchase in 1971 of the Liverpool-based Korvette International chain of suede and national chain of suede and leather shops—Swears & Wells switched more into the higher turnover leatherwess.

The balance of the closures is provided by 38 Suede Centre

Some 370 employass women, a substantial number of them part timers—are now being told when their jobs will end. The number of redundan-cies is not yet known, partly because the company plans to offer alternative employment to

to he closed by the beginning of the autumn season, but the other more profitable outlets will trade through the seasonal peak of autumn and early win-

Komedera, the founder, and his wife who between them control 2.1 million shares, and other associated shareholders for a total of 2.46 million shares, equivalent to 34.7 per cent of the total equity.

Last night Morgan Grenfell, Charter's financial advisers, announced that it had purchased a further 1.1 million the financial advisers.

chain. Richard Shops will move into lower - priced suedos and leathers, and John Collier outlets will begin selling some leatherwear. "In this way we will still use our existing expertise in the field", Mr Lyons said.

"We believe that history is against this type of business", he said. Within two years he expects the retail price of fulllength leather garments to be at least £100. Quality furs—from at least 2100 Quanty furs—from £400 for a lamb or squirrel jacket to at least £2,500 for a ranch mink—have, anywsy, been a shrinking part of UDS

Derek Harris

# **Expansion of British**

British economic growth in the first three months of this year was extremely slow and mainly powered by North Sea

A fall in all categories of spending, spect from stock building, held the average measure of gross domestic product at the same level as in the less quarter of 1976. But lying rate of growth.

The provisional estimates gdp published by the CSO-yesterday, condirm the picture of a sluggish economy growing about in line with the official forecast of 1½ per cent expansion between the middle of 1976 and 1977.

But a strong rise in company profits has occurred. After stock appreciation, profits rose by 11j per cent in real terms in the first quarter of the year. Their share in total domestic income: (also after stock appreciation) has reached 8 per cent, compared to an average of 6.8 per cent last year.

6.8 per cent last year. Nationalized industries boosted their trading surpluses by

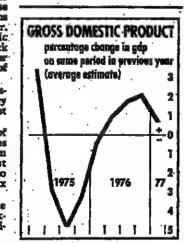
Of the three measures of gdp, the expenditure one gives the best picture of longer term movements. This was 2 per cent higher in the six months to March than in the pervious six Most of the lucrease came the ministers

from the rebound in stock-building, some of which was al-most certainly involuntary.

# output still sluggish

Gross domestic product at constant factor cost (1970=100) seasonally adjusted:

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|   | 1974 |     | 107.5                    |                                |                                |                               |
|   |      | Q3  | 112.5<br>111.0           | 1125                           | 111.2                          | 112,0                         |
|   | 1975 |     | 110.6<br>108.2           |                                |                                |                               |
|   | : •  | Q8  | 106.8<br>108.6           | 106.6                          | 108.3                          | 106.6                         |
|   | 1976 | Q2  | 111,0<br>108.2           | 108.7                          | 107.7                          | 108.2                         |
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|   | 1977 | .Q1 | 110.2                    | 109.7                          | 109,8                          | 109.9                         |



## US has record deficit in first quarter of \$4,320m

United States had a record balance of payments deficit on the current account basis in the first quarter of this year.

The figure of \$4,320m (about £2,540m) was the largest in the nation's history, the United States Commerce Department Administration Carter

officials have been predicting a \$10,000m to \$12,000m current account deficit for the full e Pledge which D members nor to

The first quarter deficit com-

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pares with a \$1,320m deficit for all of last year. The next largest deficit was the \$2,830m in the first quarter of 1972. In reporting the figures the Commerce Department said

increased imports, accounted for the change from last year's fourth quarter when the deficit was \$1,360m.

Receipts from services, particularly income on United

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that a larger merchandise trade deficit, almost entirely due to

States investments abroad, in-creased in the first quarter from the previous three-month period.—AP-Dow Jones.

#### Peace formula reached in Dagenham strike

A peace formula to end the crippling 12 day Ford strike at Dagenham was hammered out last night after 11 hours' talks between management and union leaders. The formula is to go before the shop stewards today. Earlier, Ford production at Dagenham, Langley, and Southampton was at a standstill. Total losses so far are 10,000 vehicles with a showroom value

#### N Sea oilfields close for checks

Production of oil from the British sector of the North Sea will be hit this summer by the shutdown of the Brent and Ank fields, both being developed by the Shell Esso partnereship.

Shell UK Exploration and

Production operators for two fields, stressed yesterday that both shutdowns had been planned as part of the overall development.

#### LME declines American terms for 'recognition'

By Wallace Jackson In a written submission to the Commodities Futures Trading Commission in Washington, the London Metal Exchange has said that it is unwilling to apply to the commission for recognition

A CFTC pilot programme imposes strict regulations on option trading in the United States, confining this to "recog-nized" commodity exchanges both in the United States and abroad. To be "recognized" as suitable, a market is called upon to show that it will provide specific protection for United States option customers.

The LME says that it sympa-thizes with and supports the commission's objective of protecting United States customers. However, it is pointed out that the LME is subject to the laws of England and, as a matter of fundamental principle; cannot place itself under the jurisdic-tion of the CFTC.

Further, the LME says that the CFTC should not take any actions which would restrict access to the LME by United States residents.

## **GROUP RESULTS**

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|                                   | Year to<br>2 Apr 1977 | Year to<br>3 Apr 1976 |
|                                   | (52 weeks)<br>£000    | (53 weeks)<br>£000    |
| External Sales                    | 63,706                | 59,675                |
| Profit before Taxation            | 5,793                 | 4,094                 |
| Taxation                          | 2,936                 | 2,013                 |
| Available profit of the Group     | 3,116                 | 2,045                 |
| Earnings per 25p share            | 11.6p                 | 10.2p                 |
| Dividends:                        |                       |                       |
| Interim paid 7 January 1977       | 1.46p                 | <b>1.33</b> p         |
| Final proposed for 15 August 1977 | 3.2955p               | 2.9932p               |
|                                   |                       |                       |

#### **Future Prospects**

Prospects for the current year will be appreciably influenced by the performance of our Steel Division and the extent of interruption of production facilities in our foundries caused by the installation of new plant. These factors, together with the continuing failure of the U.K. economy to respond as predicted, discourage me from anticipating the outcome of the current year at this point.

Robert H. Foster, Chairman

Annual General Meeting The Report and Accounts will be posted on 30th June 1977 and the Annual General Meeting will be held at 12 noon on 27th July 1977 at The Albany Hotel, Smallbrook Queensway, Birmingham B5.

support to the Holland propo-sals for £18 a week to be paid

of the tory." Teachers is The · executive National Union of Teachers is also calling for mandatory awards to all who stay at school after the age of 16. A resolution to be tabled for the TUC in September welcomes the Holland proposals. The union wants day-release facili-

ties and provision for training for all employed young people.

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the NUT, said yesterday "The likely acceptance by the Government of the Holland report proposite in the secretary i sals makes it imperative that comparable action is taken to raise the level of educational maintenance grants and to

Training Agency, an arm of the Man-power Services Commission. power Services Commission, has issued a warning against "lumping all coloured workers together on the basis of skin

Scanlon pay call, page 22

Midland 5p to 290p Reed W 3p to 55p Southward 8p to 284p Young H Hidgs 2p to 38p Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd 7p to 308p Spain Pes 1 Sweden Rr Switzerland Pr US \$ Yugoslavia Dar Gold lost \$1.75 an ounce to ahead in thin \$139.375.

SDR-5 was 1.16187 on Wednesday while SDR-f was 0.675742.

Commodities: Coffee prices soured on fears of bad Brazilian weather. Router's Index was at 1593.6 (preecurities rose n 111.75 per cent 39.266 per cent). 1 2 pts to 51.7197. Exchange rate index vious 1605.2). Reports pages 24 & 26

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# **TUC call on grants**

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F. H. LLOYD HOLDINGS LTD., JAMES BRIDGE STEEL WORKS, WEDNESBURY, WEST MIDLANDS

Judge asked

to penalize

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Electric said yesterday.

The hearing is part of a com-licated legal battle over

plicated legal battle over uranium supply involving alle-gations of an international

ranium cartel, RTZ and the

two subsidiaries are all alleged

to have participated.
Westinghouse is suing 29 companies in a damages suir,

potentially worth as much as

\$6,000m, claiming that it was a victim of the cartel.

Westinghouse is being sued by several public utilities over its failure to meet contractural

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# Mr Scanlon leads phase three vote

Any remaining Government hopes of securing a third phase of agreed pay limits vanished yesterday when delegates from 17 of 19 unions, representing nearly three million engineer-ing and shipbuilding workers. voted for a return to free collective bargaining when phase two ends on July 31.

Delegations from the country's two largest unions, the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and the Transport & General Workers' Union. were among those who supported the motion before the conference of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineer-

ing Unions at Šcarborough.

clerical workers' union, who were bound by decisions of their own policy-making con-Mr Hugh Scanlon, president

of the AUEW and chairman of

the confederation's engineering

committee, moved the compo-

site motion on wages. He missed the Downing Street talks be-tween the Chancellor and TUC leaders on Tuesday to attend the conference. Earlier this year, at the policy-making conference of his own union's national committee,

Mr Scanlon tried in vain to secure support for a new deal with the Government. Yester-The two union delegations day he was to be seen pas Secondly, the Government had who voted against were those signately urging confederation failed to achieve its objectives

ture on the ground that he a serious erosion of living was committed to carrying out standards.

the democratic decision of his "We want to sustain a OWB URIOR

To be fair, Mr Scaulon was equally passionate in his plea that the return of free collective bargaining must be "an orderly one" and that all agree-collective bargaining will not ments made under phase two be as calamitous as many must be fully honoured up to people are suggesting." their terminal dates.

Mr Scanlon told conference

that during the period of massive self-restraint by the unions there had been first a "strike of capital" in which investment had been withheld

from the General & Municipal delegates to support the return in bringing down inflation, Workers Union and APEX, the of unfettered wage bargaining controlling prices and cutting clerical workers' union, who he justified this change of pos-

"We want to sustain a Labour Government, but we have the right to criticize it of RTZ necessary. We are res-By Desmond Quigley ponsible people and I now believe that a return to free been seked to find a subsidiary of Rio Tinto Zinc in contempt of court for failing to produce

documents on subpoena, a spokesman for Westinghouse The motion on wages was seconded by Mr Grenville Hawley, national secretary of the TGWU's vehicle and automotive group, who made it clear that the policy of his union as a whole had yet to be Lake City, Utah, to impose fines of \$10,000 (about £5,900) a day decided at its annual conference

# Unions insist on NEB control in power mergers

By Our Northern Industrial

Correspondent Unions leaders representing nearly three million engineer-ing and shipbuilding workers are to insist that the government take steps to ensure that if mergers take place in the engineering sector of the industry they must be on the basis of majority control by the National Enterprise Board in any resultant com-

pany.
Giving unqualified support to

**Toolmakers** 

seek signs

of progress

British Leyland could be back n a "dispute situation" in

August unless progress is made

by the working party appointed

after the toolmakers' strike in March, Mr Roy Fraser, the

toolmakers' leader, said yester-

The working party, which in

cludes Mr Fraser, was formed to resolve problems in the car

company's wage structure, dis-posing of pay anomalies and

Mr Fraser said after a meet-ing in Birmingham of the 15-

man toolroom negotiating com-

mittee that there was "con-

siderable concern about the apparent lack of progress".

Appeals fail: Four men have

lost appeals against the deci-

sion of the Midland committee

Workers Union to withdraw their credentials as shop

the Transport & General

The national executive has

New car and van registra-

tions in May totalled 116,756, according to the Department of

endorsed findings of trying to

discredit union officials

Car registrations fall

restoring differentials.

a motion demanding this at the Managerial Staffs and Mr Stan annual conference of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions in Scarborough vesterday. The delegates also demanded that the government and the Central Electricity Generating Board carries out a re-evaluation of equipment needs and places orders with United Kingdom

The motion before the conference came from the Associa-tion of Scientific Technical and

Davison who moved it said the crisis in the power engineering industry had reached proportions at which there was a very serious danger that the country could lose the whole industry. He said the crucial question at the present time concerned the proposed merger between

GEC and C. A. Parsons in the turbine manufacturing sector. Everyone accepted, he thought, that there was a case for the merger, but GEC was

in the position of having the financial strength and sufficiently full order books to try to influence the terms on which should take place.

Mr Davison said his personal preference would be for the whole of the industry to be taken into public ownership but he realized that this might not be possible at the present time. The acceptable alternative was to have a majority NEB pre-sence that would ensure effec-

Westinghouse wants the docu-ments and evidence from Mr Albino as part of its defence

In brief

Brokers win the right of appeal

tives to asbestos sociude glass textiles, wool and leather for Insurance brokers would be given additional rights of appeal against decisions of the Government-backed registration council under an nendment to the Insurance Brokers (Registration) Bill

abled yesterday.

Lord Banks has introduced in amendment giving brokers the right to a meeting with the proposed registration council in only known risk from glass-fibre was the possibility of skin irritation, but that investi-gations were taking place into the long-term health hazards from inhaled glass fibres. Until addition to the right to receive written reasons for the refusal of an application proposed in ammendments tabled by Lord

ammendments tabled by Lord Selkirk last week.
Lord Banks's amendment has the support of Mr John Page, MP, sponsor of this private members Bill which has reached its report stage in the House of Lords

Italy cuts prime rate Italian banks have decided to

take years. Might I suggest that sufficient evidence is now available, from the recent World Health Conference at reduce the charge for prime rate overdrafts from 19.5 to 18.5 per cent, in a move which still leaves the cost of money well above that of most industrialized countries.

Copenhagen, that glass fabric is safe? I refer to papers on the biological effects of manmade mineral fibres by Dr J. W. Hill, of Filkington Brothers Limited, and Dr Paul Gross, of the Medical University of The executive committee of the Association of Banks (Asso-bancaria) agreed to cut by 1.5 the Medical University
South Carolina. points the interest on other The papers show that larger kinds of glass fibre, above three microns, settle out forms of lending.

It also recommended to banks to make "congruous reduction" in the rate paid on three microns, settle out quickly from the atmosphere because of their weight to surcurrent and deposit accounts. The cautious downward move face ratio. In addition, they follows a two-point cut in the are not inheled into the lungs ollows a two-point cut in the Bank of Italy's discount rate on June 11 from 15 to 13 per cent.
The banks, however, are against any suggestion of a steeper fall in interest rates, as long as the authorities continue to offer a high remuneration on Treasury bonds and certificates.

Community jobless down 3.8pc in May

Unemployment in the European Community declined 3.8 per cent in May from April, but was still up 7.6 per cent from May, 1976. according to figures of the EEC Statistics Office released yesterday.

The number of jobless people was 5.22 million in May, down from 5.43 million in April and up from 4.85 million in May, 1976. But the Statistics Office noted that while the unadjusted number of unemployed was number of unemployed was down in the month, the employment situation in May was essentially unchanged when figures were seasonally adjusted. It did not give adjusted figures.

Loan for Portugal

Paris. June 22—Eleven western nations today granted Portugal a loan of \$750m to meet its balance of payments deficit. The countries granting the loan or a liver of the loan of the the loan are West Germany, Prance. Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, Sweden, Switzer-land, Britain, the United States, Sir, Roger Vielvoye's timely article ("Can coal plug the gap when natural gas ruis out?" June 9) is a good rejoinder to the recent massive.

Work to rule ends

Foremen at Vauxball Motors have called off their sident work to rule. Support for the action was already on the wane when the management agreed to meer union leaders on July 15. The work to rule began when hundreds of foremen, members of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial. Staffs, refused to talk to any one but immediate superiors answer the telephone, work or arrange overtime and fill in

Sainsbury dispute over

The unofficial dispute which The unofficial dispute which has disrupted some supplies to branches of Sainsbury, the grocery chain, is over. Yesterday the Basing toke depot of the company decided to return to work on the basis of a peace formula accepted already by the Buntingford depot. Supplies to shoos should be quickly back to shops should be quickly back to

State board pay talks

A deputation from Association of State Industry Board members is to meet Lord Peart, the Lord Privy Seal, today to discuss grievances over salaries, frozen in 1974. Led by Mr Dennis Dodds, chairman, the deputation will arouse that the deputation will argue that the Government should end the dis-

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Britons' reluctance to work in Brussels

From Mr John T. Warburton lished civil servent loses out. Sir, The recent comment in by turning his back on the Business Diary (June 20) on office politics and not being A United States judge has the apparent problems of EEC around when the promotion in recruitment of staff from lists are being reviewed. the United Kingdom touches. on a problem of many facets. I have worked in the United Nations system for some years, Westinghouse has asked the federal district judge at Salt latterly with the Economic and Social Commission in Bangkok-

From that experience I can agree that we "Brits" are on Rio Algom a subsidiary of RTZ's main Canadian company, agree that we "Brits" are rather thin on the ground, however, the major factors The spokesman said that Mr causing this are rather more George Albino, the corporation's president and head of the Cansubstantial than our native adian company, had also failed to attend the hearings as all those foreigners!

In earning terms a job Brussels is not that attractive to the sort of established pro-fessional they really need. Costs are very high, domestic staff is just not available (as in the underdeveloped posts) and the most important post deficiency is that few of the jobs offered are established and few people with family responsibilities are able to move into annual contract sit-

The relatively high pay and income tax-free privileges can-not outweigh the problems of trying to ger back into your own system after an absence of

Evidence on

of glass fabric

From Mr Norman Wallis

Sir, Several practical alterna-

use as fire blankets and cloths,

protective curtains, clothing, and the like.

Glass fabrics which are much

the least expensive of the

miree, were recently the sub-

ject of what one might call technical egalitarianism in the

form of a Home Office circular, No 30, 1976.
This pointed out that the

those investigations had been

completed, ran the circular, no

completed, ran the cartuar, no positive recommendations could be made about the use of glass fibre fire blankets.

Such investigations could

because of their size (that is

diameter and length).

Fibres in glass fabrics used in the manufacture of fire blankets and smothering cloths

are nine microns and six microns in diameter. There is no suggestion of risk from a rea-

sonable degree of exposure to chose sizes.

Ar no size, including those below three microns used in insulation wools, does glass

fibre cause cancer in man. Only after prolonged and in

tensive exposure to sizes below

tensive exposure to sizes below three microns is there a rare incidence of bronchius and similar diseases which may have been caused by the glass dust. But glass fabrics have nothing to do with that, and there is no reason to place them in the health risk limboland.

Managing Director, Town Safety Products Limited.

When natural gas runs out

From Mr J. B. Goodland

promotional campaign of British Gas, in particular his last

paragraph:
"It is clear that long before

the gas begins to run out the gas industry will have to

reduce the number of its cus tomers substantially, particu-larly those in industry whose

claim to be premium users is doubtful."

possible to manufacture sufficient catalytic rich gas to sup-

ply present premium users of

North Sea natural gas, but it would seem unlikely that, with present methods, substitute natural gas would be able to compete with electricity from coal or nuclear and with raw coal or manufactured smokeless fuel.

I have seen no energy fore-

a trave seen no energy fore-casts or indeed scenarios, which dare to compare the commercial viability of coal combusted as such, or con-verted into smokeless fuel, electricity, oil or gas, either now or by the end of the cen-tury when neutral oil and gra-

tury when netural oil and gas (and uranium) will have to be conserved for only the most

essential uses.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN GOODLAND. Down House, Pyleigh, Taunton, TA4 3RA,

It may become technically

Yours.

NORMAN WALLIS,

the safety

My occupation as a manage-ment development adviser

makes me wonder what there is in terms of job fullilment. The competent need to see a possibility of achieving something and the tempo of intermanional organizations can be very frustrating. It seems to me more prob-

able that the EEC is not making much of an effort to recruit; to find people with the appropriate professional, language and personal skills calls at 55 per for a very extensive activity, which undoubtedly causes a lot of work for the personnel officer in weeding through hundreds of applications to find a small number of likely candidates. I have seen little in the way of advertising for specific posts, and even L who have experience in, and a lot of interest in, international recruitment have no idea if the organization has an office in

Yours sincerely T. WARBURTON, 92 Kings Road

Income tax paid by

those over 65 From Mr V. H. F. Green Sir, Mr Finnegan, in his (June 13) implies that 1 come tax rate payable single person over 65 same, after personal allo as for those under tha

This is not so. The higher rate of po allowance, £1,080, is r. by £2 for every £3 by until the lower rate of I reached, It, therefore, a over 65 has a total inco between £3,250 and every pound he earns puts his income between two figures is effectively at 55 per cent, and Miss

It is the pernicious this marginal rate of t earnings, or other incorrelatively pour people, our legislators cannot o not realize. A single before he starts paying tax at 55 per cent. It ye over 65 you start paying per cent when your to come from all sources r only £3,250. Yours faithfully, V. H. F. GREEN

31 Needway, Hildenborou Tombridge, Kent TN11 9

#### Keeping a check on quality delivered on time, had n

From Mr Sidney-Weinberg Sir, Great efforts are now being made by ministries, nationalized industries and large organizations to ensure the quality of the goods they purchase. In line with the thinking promoted in the last decade or so, and spurred by the notable success of other countries, particularly Japan, they have all set up codes and specifications for quality have to pay assurance many modelled on Can I make a pies t each other. These require the those responsible for potential supplier to follow cerbe interested in the ecoromanian defined realizes of their organizes. tain practices within a defined: type of organizational structure, to provide evidence of so ensure that their repredeing in manual form, and so stives first task in assess:

As a result of these pres to the products curred it is sad to report that emerging; and to see the some companies are unneces guiding documentation sarily increasing their over specifications have (in recompanies) As a result of these presheads and the true benefits of quality practices are not being achieved at all.

For, in spite of demais by those responsible at the top, I can assure them from experience 'that 'their' "assessors" are using standard formats which are largely concerned with the quality of the quality controls and the quality of the arrangements; in some cases ignoring the overriding requirement of the actuality of the emergence of quality (compliant with contract) of the products.

visited, with a record of consis- Sussex BN3 6QP. tent and compliant products June 20.

cific quality manual or d relied on their people their proper jobs pro Nevertheless, an rejected them as a pot supplier because of their ure to fit in with the forma requirements. So now they have to be themselves with addition: necessary quality costs v of course, the customer

welfare of their organiza company for quality is determine the facts in reters at the foot of each pa a statement that the overritest of quality is the e gence on time of consists

good products? Finally, since the ultitest of quality activities any other) is that of incr-profitability, I would lil-see what I always der namely some requiremen measuring the costs of activities against falling of failure, direct and correspon ncrease in orders and si benefits.

ours sincerely. WEINBERG, Tongdean Road,



Sunderland and South Shields Water Company

#### RESULTS SUBSTANTIALLY BETTER THAN ANTICIPATED

The following matters were referred to in the Report and Accounts presented at the Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, 22nd June, 1977, and in the statement by the Chairman, Mr. Walter B. Allan:

The abnormally long dry period which started in 1972 continued until September 1976. In the drought conditions which prevailed in 1976 every effort was made to conserve the Company's depleted stocks of water. The unprecedented rainfall of last autumn and winter fully restored the situation and in January 1977 the Derwent Reservoir filled and overflowed for the first time since

The water supply position is now satisfactory and will shortly become even more secure with the completion of the River Wear Scheme. This scheme will initially augment the Company's resources by 5 million gallons per day, at a total estimated cost of 7-1 million pounds.
The commissioning of the scheme will be followed in a few years by the inauguration of the Northumbrian Water Authority's Kielder Scheme. The latter scheme will enable the Wear Works to be developed to their full potential and this should meet all likely demands for demands and this should meet all likely demands for domestic and industrial supplies in the Company's area until the end of the century.

The accounts are for a fifteen month period and show a substantially higher balance carried forward on Net -Revenue Account than was anticipated when the original budgets were prepared in November 1975. The benefits arising from this favourable result will be reflected wholly in the charges made to consumers.

In accordance with the Company's policy of increasing the provision made for depreciation of assets, the balance on the Contingency Fund rose to £961,221 at , 61.

Last year the Government issued a consultative document which contained a proposal for the nationalisation of the statutory water companies. This Company has supported the opposition of the Water Companies' Association to this proposal as it is considered that it would not be in the best interests of the consumers and that it is completely unnecessary.

An issue of £3,000,000 of 8% Redeemable Preference Stock, 1981, was made in June 1976. Most of this has been used to finance the construction of the River Wear Scheme. It is not anticipated that it will be necessary to raise any further capital in 1977.

Sunderland and South Shields Water Company 29 John Street, Sanderland SR1 1JT.

#### Japanese offer EEC deal in battle over price of ball-bearing exports From Michael Hornsby This trend continued last year. Between 1974 and 1976 Euro-According to the Commission. Brussels, June 22 In the latest move in the long-running commercial tug-of-

war between Japan and the EEC, the Japanese have offered to raise the prices of their ballbearing exports to the Community in an attempt to persuade the Nine to lift the 20 per cent anti-dumping duty imposed last February.

The offer was made earlier

this week to the European Commission, which negociates on trade questions with non-EEC countries on behalf of EEC member governments. It will now be up to member states to decide whether the terms of the offer justify abolishing the anti-dumping duty.

the Japanese have offered a price increase of about 20 per cept "for practically all types of ball-bearings and tapered roller bearings in the Community At the time the anti-dumping

duty was imposed, the Com-mission claimed that Japanese ball-bearing products were being exported to the Community at prices that were sometimes as much as 30 per cent lower than those on their domestic market. EEC imports of ball-bearings, tapered roller bearings and

pean production of bearings de-

clined by 10 per cent.
The anti-dumping duty, which was requested by the British,
German and French industries,
was originally imposed for three months and then renewed for another three months. In the case of two Japanese companies Nachi and Koyo, duties of only 10 per cent were fixed because of the narrower gap between their export and prices.

An early decision by the Council of Ministers to remove their parts from Japan increased the duty is not expect from 5,500 metric ronnes in 1974 do nothing and let the and to 19,000 tonnes in 1975. the duty is not expected, and the EEC may simply decide to do nothing and let the duty

# Export aid scheme well advanced

The Department of Industry is believed to be well advanced in the preparation of a scheme to assist companies with the costs of developing products for export.

A review has been in progress for some months of the limited help available to industry. Support is at present Transport. From March to May available through a few Indus-registrations averaged 106,000. try Act aid programmes for

turing and through the Science and Technology Act, 1965. Department of Industry officials have been studying how this support can be improved and made more readily available to companies with ideas but limited resources for research and development.

The scheme, expected to be announced shortly, will prob-

gramme, the Export Credit Guarantee Department is link-ing with the National Economic Industry a working conference to discuss the problems of financing exports and to improve facili-

Another team is working on the provision of state assistance to exporters unable to shoulder all the risks and expense of attacking particular markets.

ably be aimed particularly at the engineering industries.

# Brazil: agriculture's new giant. May we introduce you?

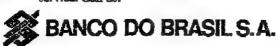
If, when you think of Brazil's exports, you think of coffee, you are only half right. Soyabeans run it very close. In fact there have been years when soya actually overtook coffee.

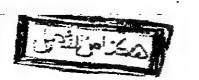
Twenty five years ago there was no commercial production at all. Today, with output of 13 million tonnes. Brazil is second only to the

United States as a soyabean producer. This is typical of the recent history of Brazil's economy —a story of sustained growth in all sectors. Yet Brazil is still by any definition a developing country, and with its 110 million

people offers boundless opportunities to European businessmen.

To this gigantic and expanding market the Bank of Brazil is your most knowledgeable and competent guide. We are the biggest bank in Latin America and the biggest agricultural bank in the world. We understand, naturally, all the ins and outs of foreign trade, fiscal and company law, and the numerous investment incentives. We know everyone who matters in commerce and industry. And we offer a total international banking service. Call us.





# Floating to see see see Success con bus

ent's first: attempt at a have been an outstanding 400m of stock on offer has in just over three weeks. n in all this, however, is bought the stock. Initially, t that the discount houses y marker operators were by purchasers, seeing the price overnment Broker was pre-stock from £98 per cent ffering the possibility of a and for the stock picked up,

hat has happened since then har the stock is still very y market hands. Others take the money market has now the money market has now and that the stock has passed mds. Where the stock has ill almost certainly be as terion for the authorities in ne's success as the fact that een sold so speedily.

ion, however, must be that we will see a new "floater" will probably depend on ecovery in the long-end of I the speed with which the then push out the present

for the year to end-February easoning behind the dramatic andon Green Shield Stamps. are 18 per cent ahead in the d a mere 14 per cent in the adjusted basis), despite the er prices: in fact the gain in decline in second half volume in line (the company says)
is industry at around 41 per

maintained into the first rent year, had to be seen in mminent cost increases which disrupt last year's progress accation of net margins. per cent in the first-half was second, thanks apparently to of wage inflation under stage net margins for the year # 4.3 per cent.

ents for going for volume and rad a lot to recommend them as the decision to cut out it per se damage profitability, could reasonably look to the

ent's first attempt at a benefits of higher throughput to offset the gilt looks, at least on the effects of any additional moves to trim its

effects of any adputional mayers at the selling prices.

Will it work? Well, since the new regiment has been so briefly in force Tesco is chary of talking in figures—but the company does say that the results of its 800 price cuts and the barrage of publicity which accompanied them have exceeded all its expectations.

With non-foods the effects have been rather less dramatic, but there has still been a good imports which will,

a good improvement in volume which will, since non-foods sell on higher margins, help to boost profitability. For all that plenty of others in the grocery business are claiming volume gains as well, the implication does seem to be that Tesco has gained some market share. But will be a seen to be that the sell of the same way.

seem to be that lesco has gained some market share. But will it once the novelty has worn off be able to retain it?

It isn't likely: any gain in volume of the size which lesco's euphoric comments suggest would have the rest of the industry fighting hard for a share of the action. However, any gain involume is going to help in present conditions, and a sales gain of maybe 20 per cent over the whole of this maybe 20 per cent over the whole of this year, even on the assumption that margins are trimmed again, could leave pre-tax profits (up by 22.3 per cent to £30.2m last

year) at something over £35m.

Is this, however, going to be enough to do much for Tesco's rating, which with the shares yielding 5.8 per cent at 384p, already stand reasonably high. The answer is probably at the share of the ably not. Tesco is making efforts to tackle its traditional problem—a high proportion of small High Street outlets—by a big building



Mr Leslie Porter, chairman of Tesco.

The cost—some £45m—is no problem, for Tesco has the classically strong food retailers balance sheet. The costs—in terms of the impact of a relatively high proportion of selling space in process of reaching break even-ere a different matter. They could be a drag on profits for three or four years to

## loyd and the foundry cycle

en expected given their past o the engineering cycle. Part ation lies in the decline of cularly on the iron side where. foundries has been declining

e rate of closure has slowed the 44 closures in a single ginning of the decade, there res last year compared with he disappearance of many of producers has reduced the stomers to shop around for were often at or near the duction, and although the it was virtually unchanged last llion tonnes, a figure which mid have been regarded as at illion tonnes below reasonable ing, the greater concentration, cases, more profitable exports,

n sharply improved fortunes. ins have not always risen in as and profits in most cases hown up badly on a current on an historic cost basis com-Chamberlin and Hill, and the ion of Birmid Qualcast have

proving profits.
The fact that a company such as felt able to make its first nent for a decade, and that generally were increasing their take adventage of the recent

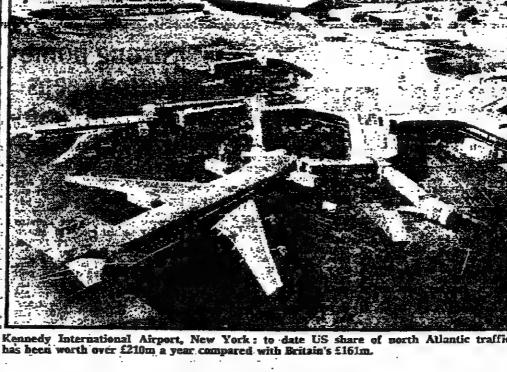
and fron foundries have sharp improvements in technology even ter during the recession than before the Government £40m investment scheme speeded the programme up indicates a confidence that has been totally missing

for several years.

Changes in technology are, perhaps, even more important to the steel casting industry—where Weir Group and F. H. Lloyd have more than half the market between them. Margins at Weir Group's foundry division, after a hiccup, improved sharply following the building of the new Catton plant F. H. Lloyd's margins have also been

improving—albeit at a somewhat lower level—although capital spending over the last decade has probably not kept pace with the real cost of depreciation, Now, how. ever, Lloyd is to use its apparently stronger base foundry profits held steady last year despite an 8 per cent drop in industry ton nage to press on with its £13m investment

The main benefits of this are, of course, several years away and in the short-term Lloyd, like others in the sector, is having to cope with fairly flat demand. There may be further improvement to come as and when demand picks up in the steel and engineering division, where a profit recovered from £295,000 to £779,000 last year. This, with the help of a £567,000 turnround in interest and other income, lifted the overall pre-tax figure last year by 41 per cent to £5.8m. But the 9.8 per cent yield at 75p is clearly reflecting the fact that a further sharp rise in group profits is probably some way off.



# Transatlantic flight paths cleared in dawn deal

Arthur Reed

After talking virtually non-stop for nine days, apart from breaks for sleeping and earing, the British and American government officials negotiating a new Bermuda north Atlamic air services agreement, reached accord at 6 am vesterday. Even in the cold light of fibern, the deal looked a good out for Britain.

Britain gave notice of cancellation of the existing agreement, signed in Bermuda in 1946, on the grounds that the rules which it contained were now out of date and sended to favour. American arilines ruther than British Armene rather than British Airways.

In the 12 months up to October last year, United States air lines earned on the morth Atlantic between £210m and £220m, while the British share was £161m. Overall earnings by United States airlines cies—largely Hongkong—were £320m, and those of Britain

Britain also believed that at a time of world foel shortage, too much fuel was being wasted by airlines of both sides in carrying empty seats between the two bountnes, the inference being that America, with her large fleets of jumbo

London was that on some routes British Airways was up against two powerful United States ar-lines. Britain proposed "single designation", that is, that only one company from each route. It was a naive suggestion, for neither Pan Am nor Trans. World, the principal United States air carriers, was going to stop flying New York-London, and it was soon dropped by the British side.

As will be seen from this,

America had far more to lose and was in the stronger negotiating position. But the agree-ment, as published yesterday, indicates that in the lengthy talks which have taken place both in Washington and London in the 12 months which have 'elapsed since Britain amounced it wished to renegotiate the aproement, the American position has gradually Keen wood away. dually been worn away. First, Britain has established

the measure of capacity control which she wanted in the airlines on each present, but it is expected that side of the Atlantic will file British Caledonian will shortly their proposed schedules for the year, and these will be scrutinized by the "opposition."

Between London and Los Angeles Britain has only British Airways operating at present, but it is expected that British Caledonian will shortly consider seriously having the scrutinized by the "opposition."

The negotiators have taken The negotiators have raken

scrutinized by the opposition."

The negotiators have taken
account of the fact that if
is proposing to put more seats
on a route than the traffic will
justify, there will be consultations. If these fail, the parties
well move, to a "fall-back"
mechanism.

This is a highly-complicated
procedure, but basically it will

The negotiators have taken
account of the fact that if
world airline traffic communes
to build up in future as it is
building up this year, some of
the routes on which they have
ordered single designation—
and were double designations—
may become too big for the
existing airlines. Written into

allowed to start to operate.

result in the mean figure of the traffic forecasts from either side being taken and applied to the routes. But no more than 20 entra flights in summer and 15 in winter would be allowed. Similarly, Britain gained much of what she wanted in the case of "single designation", having given up her stance on New York earlier on. In fact, because of route rationalization which took place between the United Stated air-lines of the the first exists through reached before the late 1980s.

A further benefit for the British from the new agreement is the addition of a further five gareways into the United States, including Arlanta and Houston, which British Caledonian is waiting for permission to start.

between the United Stated air-lines after the fuel crisis three yezzs ago, American airlines do not fly side by side on many routes today. The new agreement means that one of them will have to withdraw from Boston-London and one from San Francisco-London. Two mirlines from either side will be allowed between Lon-don and New York and Lon-don and Los Angeles, Although British Caledonian holds a

uncrowded second London airport which was recently redeveloped at a cost of £70m.

Both British Caledonian and
Laker can be expected to place
applications before the British
Civil Aviation Authority as a
result of the new agreement.
British Caledonian will almost
controlly want to be designated. British Caledonian holds a Becaree for the former, only British Airways flies from the British side at present. As their second airline, the British have now designated Laker Airways, whose Skytrain walk-on flights are due to begin on September 26 at a single London-New York fare of 559.

Leker in fact, comes out of the deal extremely well. Not only is it made "legitimate" by a British Government which, only last year, was doing its best to kill the Sixtrain, but the opposition which was expected to emerge from the United States is stifled. This is because only two air-

> Britain has also gained ground in the talks for airlines operating out of he rdependencies. Cathey Pacific, the British airline which operates out of Hongkong, will be allowed by the Americans to operate to way of Japan. At the same timt the Americans gave up some of their rights to pick up

> This is known as "fifth-free-dom" traffic and Britain won

in perpetuity.

Brushing rp still remains to be done, but it is already apparent that from the British point of view, the agreement

This would be when a double-designation route was carrying 600,000 passengers a year and when a single-designation nation rouse was carrying 450,000. But, on the forecasts of traffic which they had before them during the talks, the negotiators do not expect either of these points to be

of course, be allowed to serve Britain on a reciprocal basis, but the British negotiators even won a point here, obtaining agreement that these reci-procals should land not at the congested Heathrow airport. London, but at Garwick, the uncrowded second London air-

the second British operator to Los Angeles, and Laker will

York rouse. The United States already have their two in Pan Am and TWA, which leaves no ful British stand on the waste of empty seats, this clause now room for a charter company to

fare paying passengers in Hongkong for onward passage to other South east Asia points.

similar concessions - regarding United States airlines operating through London. After thret years they will give up such rights to Belgium and Sweden. United States rights to pick up traffic in Loudo utor Frankfurt, Munich, Hamburg, Berliu, and Pin Am's round-the-world service will remain

was well worth burning of midnight oil to obtain.

#### Economic notebook

# Jobs and the missing link

ing about international ideals—like the redistribution of the world's income or greater freedom of trade-while the industrial nations have a total 15 million people memployed, Mr Denis Healey, the Chancellor, 10ld Commonwealth leaders at their recent Lancas

ter House conference.

The sense of his words suggests that action aimed at raining the living standards of the peoples of the developing countries is necessarily incompatible with a reduction in the industrial world.

parible with a reduction in the jobless of the industrial world.
But is this so? Indeed, might it not be equally argued that raising the living standards of the poor of Africa-Asia and Latin America is a prerequiente for a fall in unprerequiesite for a fall in unemployment in their industrialized northern neighbours? Unfortunately, in psize of the lip-service paid by Mr Healey and others to "global interdependence" (the last sentence of his Commonwealth speech) there is, in reality, a marked unwillingness to translate such concepts in to practical policy. Of course, it is true that in a static situation a rise in the income of the Third World in the income of somebody else,

the income of somebody else, In thiat sense Mr Healey is correct. But, in fact, such a rise in the income of the de-

rise in the income of the developing commerces would itself have a very dynamic affect.

The poor, after all, tend to spend all their income—and it would be spent largely in the industrialized—world. This would provide the only means by which all the industrialized nations could simultaneously export their way out of their present depressed economic state.

presented to the Joint Economic Committee of the United States Congress by Mr Shridath Ramphal, the coergetic secretary-general of the dath Ramphal, the coergetic secretary-general of the Commonwealth. Over the six-year period 1969 to 1975 the developing countries accounted for more than 44 per cent of the growth in Japan's exports of manufactured goods; 38 per cent of the growth in American exports of manufactured goods; and 26 per cent of the European Community's export of such products.

of such products.

In the case of Japan, the trend is particularly striking as the increase in exports to the the increase in exports to the developing countries was from a substantial base. Moreover, manufactured good s provided 96 per ceft of the overall increase in Japanese exports over the six-year period.

This is not all, in engineering goods, which are of considerable importance to employment and exports in the indus-

want one glaring anomaly ironed out.

Under the terms of the Sky-the Government when they were not so enamoured of his idea as they are now, Mr Laker was limited to taking 189 passengers across the Atlantic in his 350-seater DC 10 airbuses during the winter months. In view of the successful British stand on the waste For the EEC, the figure was

rather lower, at 25 per cent, although the proportion of the exports going to the Third World was growing quite World was growing quite rapidly between 1969 and 1975. in the technology and service industries the picture is broadly the same.

Yet, correspondingly, over the same period, there has been a modest overall decline in the proportion of lodustriaduring a decade in which the peoples of this area enjoyed per capita incomes which, in real terms, rose faster in the 10 years 1965-75 than in any comparable period in history. Against this, the developing countries earn roughly 13 per cent of world income.

In other words, there are clear signs that the absorptive capacity of the industrialized nations for each other's products may now have reached its limit while the potential demand of the developing countries is nearly insatiable.
The developing countries are

of further world growth, experts and jobs.
Admittedly, this is only half

the argument. The problem lies in conversing the poten-tially huge demand in the developing countries into effec-tive, expanding markets for the exports of the industria-lized nations. Raising the real purchasing power of the Third World countries means doing two things: it means permit-ting them to earn more from

two things: it means permitting them to earn more from their own exports and it means providing them directly with more hard cash.

To achieve the former will oblige the industrialized countries to dismantle the battery of tariffs, quotas and other restrictions aimed at keeping out low-cost imports from the Third World.

Inescapably, jobs will be lost in the import competing industries of the industrialized nations as jobs are simultaneously created in their exporting industries. But their exporting industries. But their is not the end of the story. The expansion of the export industries will generate new investment at home, increasing employment still further—the employment still further—the multiplier effect.

At the same time, chesper imports from abroad will keep down prices and increase the real purchasing power of consumers in the industrialized world.

sumers in the industrialized world.

The important point is that an expansion in trade of this sort would inject a new dynamic into the world economy. However, it would be necessary for the governments of Europe. North America and Japan to undertake crash programmes of adjustment assists. grammes of adjustment assistance to help workers displaced by imports to find jobs in the expanding sectors of the

economy.

By this means, the shortterm costs of adjustment arenot borne only by the displaced workers but the community as a whole.

It would certainly not be
mecessary for the Third World
to increase its read number of

to increase ies read purchasing power exclusively from its export earnings. A similar result could be achieved by a variety of changes and reforms in the international monetary

For example, the international spending power of the Third World could be raised by making a fresh allocation of special drawing rights through the International Monetary Fund, with a heavily biased distribution in favour of the

poorer nations.
Alternatively, the IMF could be empowered to increase the size of the loans that it is permitted to provide to developing countries, while at the same time reducing the often absurd conditions which it attaches to its loans—condi-tions which oblige a develop-ing country to reduce its foreign t rade deficit even if that deficit is caused by the higher price of imported oil control Such conditions simply intensify the overall deflation ary pressures on the world

Another way of increasing the purchasing power of the developing countries would be simply to cancel many of their existing debts.

The objections to such measures are that they may be inflationary and that there is shortage of world liquidity—that is, aggregate world reserves of international in the proportion of industried lized nations' trade conducted that is, aggregate world lized nations' trade conducted that is, aggregate world with each other. This relative reserves of international decline in intra-industriedized money. But the world has decline in intra-industriedized to much in recent changed so much in recent years that it is difficult to make traditional calculations about the aggregate level of world reserves needed to pay for a given level of world trade.

The fact remains that the ratio of developing countries' reserves to their imports, reached its lowest level in 1975 for at least 10 years. If Mr Healey had seen the connexion between this and unemployment ar home, he would not have disappointed his Commonwealth colleagues so much.

. Melvyn Westlake

# Business Diary: Prayer mats to Mecca

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Times Incredible

two years ago a. However, this coff competition, competition is be judged at Narrington dis-Wednesday by a ludes a man with rpest eyes for the

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from what I've he an Oxfordshire copied a Japanese



Lord Goodman, Sir William Pile and Sir Michael Swann's Could twist the sinews of thy heart?" (Blake).

Lord Goodman, Sir Michael Swam and Sir William Pile are a trio doing much to serenade business into sponsoring the arts, or so I heard from Luke Rittner and Colin Knowles

yesterday.

Rinner, a former director of The association is funded the Bath Festival, is director, largely by companies whose and Knowles chairman of the products (Imperial Tobacco),

executive committee of the Association of Business Spon-sorship of the Arts, ARSA was founded last September to persuade com-panies to develop corporate

council and is a valued "firer".

Sir Michael, chairman of the
BBC and a council member,
single-handedly "made "ABSA.
Knowles says, by having the
BBC benedeast the name of the
sponsor of concerts—as is
already done with sporting

Sir William, it appears, pro-duced a booklet on tex rules which ABSA sends to members to help them claim relief on arts support.

Knowles, who is with Imperial Tobacco, said that a next move might be "education of arts administrators" via some semi-

ars on, among other things, what business expects from What does Imps expect? I asked-Works that would entertain the kind of people with whom we are in a business rela-tionship, politicisms or cus-

tomers, Knowles said, the kind

of thing they would like to read or talk about No Tate

bricks here, I'd say. .

We're all fancastic feminists at Lloyd's", breezed a spokes-men when the annual accounts were produced yesterday. They show that there are now 1,300 women members and another 200 working on the hallowed trading floor, mainly as brokers.
Lloyd's is proud of the fact that it was the first City institution to open its doors to women (an 1970). Actually, the

march Skytrain. The worst that

can now happen to Laker is there either of the United States "giants" will designate some of their scheduled ser-vices as "walk-ons", but this

threat is not being taken very

seriously by the airline in-

policies to South Africa (Midland Bank), embarrassingly
high profits (Bass Charringtop), or multinationality (IBM)
may have helped make them
enthusiastic sponsors.

Lord Goodman, now Master
of University College, Oxford,
is chairman of the advisory
council and is a valued "fixer"
Sir Michael, chairman of the
BBC and a council member,
single-handedly "made" ABSA.

couple of years.

The women are still heavily outnumbered. Lloyd's latest accounts show that there are some 9,200 male underwriting members (nine to one) and the female "names" are mostly— delightful thought—"sleeping partners" rather than active

on the floor as brokers are still outnumbered twenty to one.

Royal Worcester Spode, one of Britain's leading porcelain manufacturers, has chi managing director for the second time in just over a year. The larest to go is Jim Collis, who took over as managing director at the end of 1976. His predecessor, Robert Stevens, went in a similar shuffle.

Collis is succeeded by Lyn Davies, another director of Royal Worcester Spode, who 22 years. He is to have the "more modern" title of chief

dead? The return of the sun to London yesterday brought out a sign in the window of an electrical shop near the office which says: "Don't be caught out. Get your electric fan

#### THE THROGMORTON TRUST LIMITED Interim Revenue Statement

The Board of Directors have pleasure in amnouncing the unaudited Revenue figures of the Company for the six mounts ended 31st May, 1977.

|  | Six Months<br>to 31.5.77 | Six Momhs<br>20 31.5.76 | Twelve Months<br>to 30.11:76 |
|--|--------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| •  | F                        | E                       | £                            |
| GROSS BEVENUE<br>Less: Administration and Interest   | 1,881,955<br>222,103     | 1,366,339<br>268,424    | 2,989,641<br>539,144         |
| Less: Taxation                                       | 1,159,852<br>415,031     | 1,097,915<br>390,971    | 2,450,497<br>877,613         |
| Unappropriated Revenue B fwd                         | 744,821<br>680,165       | 706.944<br>703,747      | 1,572,884<br>703,747         |
| AVAILABLE FOR DISTRIBUTION Less: Preference dividend | 1,424,986<br>38,063      | 1,410,691<br>35,344     | 2,276,631<br>77,938          |
| AVAILABLE FOR ORDINARY DIVIDEND                      | £1,386,923               | £1.375,347              | 52,198,693                   |
| EARNINGS PER SHARE                                   | 1.79p                    | 1.77p                   | 3.94p                        |
| ORDINARY DIVIDENDS                                   |                          |                         |                              |
| Interim 8.0% (1976—5.0%)<br>Final — (1976—11.0%)     | 78 <b>8,53</b> 1<br>—    | 474,540                 | 474,540<br>1.043,988         |
|  | £788,531                 | £474,540                | £1,518,528                   |
| Unappropriated Revenue C fwd                         | £598,392                 | 5900.807                | £680,165                     |
| NET ASSET VALUE PER SHARE                            | 73.4p                    | 60.4p                   | 49.5p                        |

N.B. 1. The ner asser value allows for full conversion of the 8½% Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock and values prior charges at middle market price.

2. At a meeting of the Board of Directors today it was resolved that an interim dividend of 8.0% (1976—5.0%) be paid on 5th August 1977, in respect of the year in 30th November 1977, to shareholders on the register as at 8th July 1977. This increased dividend is intended to reduce the disparity between the interior and fined dividend and may foregot by the Chairman in the last the interim and final dividend and was forecast by the Chairman in the last amound Report and Accounts.

3. The dividend will be paid on the capital as increased by the recent conversion of 81 % Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock.

Stock markets

# Strong gilts as 'variable' runs out

Taking their cue from the point ahead. The variable stock strength of the gilt market ran out at £982 but, closed at equities turned in a much £98 11/16 after some profit stronger performance even taking.

"Longs" opened brightly and the Beaverbrook situation and ahead of figures due soon. Other takeover and speculative stocks to gain ground were though trading remained exthough trading remained ex-

tremely fhin.

Dealers said this firmer tone comment on the current pay talks and by the close the FT Index was 4.7 up at 446.7, its

Watch for Marley to go ahead now that persistent selling has dried up. The word is that following last month's disappointing interim figures one broker has sold 1m shares in three weeks but has now finished the order. After beating the build-ing industry recession for a long period the group finally succumbed in the current first half with profits off 5 per cent. The shares were a firm 61p.

best level of the day and a full two points better than the 3 pm

But it was gilts which stole most of the limelight and here the spur was the early exhaus-tion of the £400m variable rate stock after little more than three weeks' trading.

Short dates, where the ex-hauston had most impact, opened one-eighth better and then put on a further quarter, but then eased back on profittaking to close a net quarter

quickly went one-quarter better-Dealers said this firmer tone owed something, initially at least, to mildly optimistic union levels most stocks were still one-quarter thead by the close.
Dealers said that what buying there was came from yield considerations and the absence of further bad news.

In these quiet times it is normal for takeover stocks to be the centre of attention and yesterday was no exception with more than usual amount of 91p. activity.

ded 42p to 180p after terms worth that amount from Charter Consolidated and Newmans Tubes, a firm market this week, which closed 45p to the good at 163p on terms from Ductile

Dolan Packaging was excited news that a Canadian stake had been increased giving rise to talk that this may be the springboard to a counter to the Swedish bid. The shares ended 14p ahead at 182p. News that talks were in progress had the "A" shares of Beaverbrook consideration of Tuesday's tip up at 52p. Both Associated Newspapers 10p to 188p and Daily Mail "A" 8p to 283p active market and closed 5p shot ahead on their connexion up to 86p. The group has

tive stocks to gain ground were Concrete 14p to 182p in the hope of better terms and United Scientific which gained

6p to 162p. Disappointing production fig-ures for whisky left both Arthur Bell 5p to 215p and Distillers 21p to 136p in lower ground while Irish Distillers were not moved at 68p in spite of higher profits.

Encouraging comment helped Percy Lane to rise 6p to 61p and newcomer LWT closed at

The strongest of the indus-Two stocks leading the way trial leaders were Glaxo, up were that speculative favourite 9p to 522p, ICI which went MK Refrigeration which bounabead 6p to 394p and ahead 6p to 394p and Courtaulds where the gain was

3p to 129p. The low-level of acceptances of Rolls-Royce Motors' terms and the hope of better things had lorry maker Fodens up 2p for a close of 48p. In electricals nearly trebled profits had MK. Electric firmer by 11p to 165p. Comment was good for AB Electronic which rose 7p to 109p, Racal continued to find support ahead of figures, rising another 4p to 374p and Plessey added 3p to 81p on further consideration of Tuesday's

figures due next week and the significant improvement with the dividend, though uncovered,

being maintained. ewhere in the sector Tesco put on 2p to 383p after figures which were rather better than some had expected. Most had been downgrading their estimates in the days running up to the announcement. Take & Lyle, whose recent performance has been causing the chartists some concern heeld

steady at 212p. buildings Tunnel rose 2p to 181p in spite of a disappointing second half. News of a closure lowered UDS 2p to 63p on the stores pitch.

Soon BP will have a competitor for the attention of oil investors, Early next month London & Scottish Marine Oil (LSMO) & Scottish Marine Oil (LSMO) will be making an offer for sale which will have to look good to compete with BP's partly paid shares. The issue should draw attention to both Gawoods and National Carbonising, which both have LSMO stakes. The minute yield on National Carbonising is offputting, but Cawoods 4 per cent return and 112 P/E could have something to offer. Cawoods are something to offer. Cowoods are now 120p.

In engineers both Arthur Lee at 23 p and F. H. Lloyds 3 p to 75p were supported after figures while in properties Bishopsgate eased 1 p to 3p after the chairman's comment on the group's difficult times and Evans of Leeds firmed a further penny to 99p after earlier frances.

earlier figures.
With dealers anticipating the BP issue being oversubscribed two or three times and the two or three times and the price starting with a 20p premium the shares rose 6p to 896p. Burmah, an active stock, gained 2p to 67p, while ahead of the flotation due early next month Lasmo lost 7p for a close of 308p. After a virtual standstill in profits Lankro Chemical lost 10p to 104p but statements helped Bond Street Fabrics at 210 and Duranine which ended 21p and Durapipe which ended

After hours Priest Marians added 4p to 67p on news of terms worth 62p cash, Bridgend Processes firmer to 12p after BP Chemicals stake

#### Latest results

| Company                  | Sales           | Profits               | Earnings         | Div           | Pay     | Year's         |   |
|--------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|------------------|---------------|---------|----------------|---|
| Int or Fin               | £m              | Em                    | per share        | pence         | date    | total          |   |
| A. C. E. Mchn (          | I) 1.50(1.58)   | 0.097(0.22)           | _                |               | -       | (3.02)         |   |
| Anglia Tel (J)           | 7.0(5.5)        | 2.5(1.5)              | 6.89(4.96)       | 1.8(3.3)      |         | (7.4)          |   |
| Bond St Force (          | 1) 4.58(4.67)   | 0.15(0.074)           |                  | 0.75(0.75)    | 26/9    | (1,75)         |   |
| John Booth (F)           |                 | 0,23(0.22)            |                  | 1.76(1.60)    |         | 1.76(1.60)     |   |
| Brown & Tws (H           |                 | 3.02(2.28)            | 15.7(13.4)       | 3.2(1.61)     | 11/8    | 4.3(2.1)       |   |
| Clifford Snell (I'       |                 | 0.06(0.03)            |                  | 0.15(0.14)    |         | (0.30)         |   |
| Contins Stat (F)         |                 | 0.17(0.094)           | 5.01(1.98)       | 1.62(1,41)    | 24/8    | 2.32(2.11)     |   |
| Durapipe Int (F)         |                 | 0.93(0.73)            | 16.9(12.72)      | 2.79(2.54)    | 2/8     | 3.65(3.32)     |   |
| Dwek Group               | 6.70(5.06)      | 0.163(0.101)          | 20.3(12.12)      | -113(a.5T)    | -/0 .   | 2.02(2.32)     |   |
| Irish Distillers (I      |                 | 1.7(1.3)              | 5.27(3.62)       | 1.11(0.73)    |         | (2.37)         |   |
|                          |                 |                       |                  | 1.11(0./3)    |         | (4.3/)         |   |
| Laganvale Est ()         |                 | 0.069* (0.096*)       | 3.53*(4.96*)     | 2 (0.0 (0)    | 00.15   | = 3044.53      |   |
| Lankro Chem (F           |                 | 1.94(1.91)            | 15.1(16.1)       | 2.68(2.40)    | 28/7    | 5.28(4.8)      |   |
| Arthur Lee (I)           | 33.0(22.0)      | 1.02(0.3*)            | 1.41(0.72)       | 0.4(0.35)     | 22/7    | -(1.35)        |   |
| F. H. Lloyd (F)          |                 | 5.8(4.1)              | 11.6(10.2)       | 3.3(2.9)      | 15/8    | 4.75(4.32)     |   |
| Lowe & Brydn (1          | 7) 2.65(1.16)   | 0.093(0.04)           | 9.11(4.97)       | 2.6(NII)      | 4/10    | 2.6(Nil)       |   |
| MK Electric (F)          | 31.2(23.3)      | 6.0(2.1)              | 23.7(8.72)       | 2.6(3.2)      | 29/7    | 5.19(4,72)     |   |
| Phillips Ptats (F        | 3.4(2.7)        | 0.06(0.04*)           | 0.5(0.8*)        | NII(NII)      | _       | ND(ND)         |   |
| Scot Amer Inv ()         | 0 —             | _                     | _                | 0.8(0.6±)     | 29/7    | 2.15++(1.9)    |   |
| Throgurta Tst ()         |                 | 0.74+(0.70+)          | 1.79(1.77)       | 2.0(1,25±)    | 5/8     | (4.0)          |   |
| Tunnel Ridge (F          |                 | 6.47(6,27)            | 28.5(27.7)       | 6.7(6.1)      | 1/8     | 9.7(8.8)       |   |
| Utd Spring (1)           | 10.1(8.8)       | 0.27(0.16)            | 1.38(0.7)        | 0.5(0.42)     | 22/7    | -17.31         |   |
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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To the Holders of

#### Government of New Zealand

Twelve Year 6 1/2 Bonds due July 15, 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described issue, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Fiscal Agent, has drawn by lot for redemption on July 15, 1977 at 100% of the principal amount thereof through operation of the Sinking Fund, 37 770000 reducing a successful amount of Sinking Fund,

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| 129 1385<br>130 1386  | 2437  | 3535   | 5116   | 6266                                 | 7187<br>7182<br>7183   | 8075<br>8080   | 8900<br>8919                         | 9995  | 10904   | 12637<br>12640                                     | 14303  | 15424   | 16788                            | 18079  | 19072                                     |   |
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## Exchequer levy blunts Anglia gain

Having reached a record level in 1975-76, the Anglia television Group, the TTV contractor for the East of England, looks set to scale another peak in the current 12 months. in the current 12 months.
In the half-year to April 30, In the current 12 months.

In the half-year to April 30, turnover rose by 27.8 per cent to £7.04m. Profit, before Exchequer levy and tax, jumped by 61.7 per cent to £2.52m. However, with the Exchequer levy doubled to £1.22m, against £610,000 last time, pre-tax profits have only risen by 36.6 per cent to £1.29m.

Calling the half-time results "satisfactory", the board says the prospects for the remainder of the year are encouraging. But, the Exchequer Levy and corporation tax will absorb 84 per cent of any increased profit of the television subsidiery.

Assuming the first-half's pre-tax figure is repeated in the second, Anglia would make £2.59m for the full year—a record if achieved—compared with 1975.76's best-ever £2.41m. Earnings per share, before extraordinary item and after.

with 1975-76's best-ever £2.41m.

Earnings per share, before extraordinary item and after minority interest, are up from 4.96p to 6.89p. The luterim dividend, gross, is being lifted from 2.58p (adjusted) to 2.888p.

With tax up from £505,000 to £702,000, net profits have risen from £444,000 to £595,000. In 1975-76, there was an extraordinary item, being a surplus on the sale of an investment, net of tax of £176,000. After a credit for minorities of £11,000, compared with a charge of compared with a charge of £7,000 last inc. a retained profits have actually dropped from £613,000 to £606,000.

#### Bright start by Pritchard Services

The current year has started encouragingly at Pritchard Services Group, according to Mr P. R. Pritchard, chairman. Trading profits after interest for the first quarter are 27 percent ahead of those for the same period. And this takes no account of the Saudi Arabian contract, worth £140m, which followed strong efforts between followed strong efforts between its associate company, Saudi Pritchard—in which the group has 50 per cent interest and which in turn has a 40 per cent interest in the Saudi contract—and Waste Management, of Chicago. The contract calls for provision of street cleaning and sanitation services for Rivadh,

over a five-year period. The cleaning contract for Charles de Gaulle airport, worth about £750,000 a year, will also provide further impetus to growin for Groupe Services In-dustrie, the group's chief source of profit in Europe. This is a major contract by any standard and is expected to enhance the company's reputation while add-ing to the growing number of airports serviced by the group world-wide.

The James Bay contract in Canada, worth some 15m a year, is based on a management services fee. The company will therefore not be assuming responsibility for cost inflation of food, labour and equipment. Overall 1977 will prove to be a "most interesting year" for this cleaning and building main-

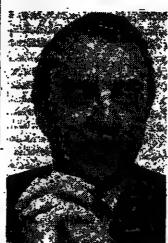
tenance company.

# Ferranti's advance

By Richard Allen

Ferranti, the electricals and electronics group in which the National Enterprise Board has a 625 per cent stake, increased pre-tax profits 50 per cent to £6.14m in the year to March 31. Sales were almost 16 per cent ahead at £125m.

Mr Derek Alun-Jones, the group's menaging director, said yesterday that all divisions had made strong progress in the United Kingdom. The transformer division, which was mainly responsible for the group's liquidity troubles in 1974, has been turned into profits hilling after wide cride. profitability after wide-scale rationalization moves.



Mr Sebastian de Ferranti, chairman of Ferranti.

have increased borrowings by around £4m to just over £17m in total, and this is reflected in a 30 per cent jump in interest charges to £2.3m. As a result of a change to a more normal tax charge, the attributable profit is cut to £2.8m, a fifthabove the previous year's total. It pays a dividend of 60 gross. With effective control in the

hands of the NEB, Ferranti is in a unique position with regard to discussions about a possible regrouping of the British elec-tronics industry. The group has had discussions with Plessey about the possibility of closer links on the electronic com-ponents' side. But Mr Alun-Jones said vesterday that he was quite satisfied that Ferranti could become an export force independently.

The Government took its stake in the group in exchange for a cash injection of £15m when Ferranti was undergoing a severe liquidity crisis. Under an agreement made at the time, it is planned to obtain a stock market listing for the company. But so far no concrete moves have been made.

# Strong home | Associates lift Tunnel as sector keeps demand drops steeply

The severe frop in demand to a "reasonable year" in 181p.

for cemen over the second half With the home market so Happily, the large at Tunnel Holdings has left the bad, the influence of the the West Thurtock w group with a small rise in pre group's Cyprus and Australian been cleared, and it tax profess for the year to associates is emphasized. Out price increase will march 27 from \$6.5m on \$6.5m of a rotal temperature of \$2250. March 27 from 56.3m to 56.5m, of a total targover of 2335m, group in the present second half brought a spainst 5323m, they accounted patch.

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# Rea Brothers takes in private bank

Rea Brothers, the merchant bank, has acquired the whole of the capital of Copleys Trust, a private company, whose prinsubsidiary is Copleys

acquisition, which was completed on 22 June, will be based on the consolidated net rangible assets of Copleys Trustat its June 30 year-end, after the deduction of the payment of a net dividend of £60,000 and £50,000 in respect of pension obligations. At June 30, 1075 1976, the date of the last audited accounts, Copleys net tangible assets amounted to £1.00m; and Res Brothers had elresity paid the vendors fil.07m. The balance, which is not expected to exceed £50,000, will be paid on receipt of the audited accounts probably in the laster part of August.

Pretax profits of Copieys
Trust in 1975-76 amounted to
£97,000, and pre-tax profits of
Copleys Bank for the year to
end-June 1977. are expected to
be not less than £200,000 com-The consideration for the pared with £104,000 for the equisition, which was comprevious year. Two of the pleted on 22 June, will be based, directors of Copleys Bank-on the consolidated net ran which conducts a private banking and consumer credit ness will be appointed direc-tors of Rea Brothers. tors of Rea Brothers.

The acquisition will according to Rea Brothers represent a significant increase in its private banking business; and the integration of Copleys into Rea Brothers is expected to enable at to make an increased profit contribution, Full details of the acquisition are to be sent to Rea Brothers shareholders shortly after the consolidated accounts for Copleys Trust be-come available.

# Brown & Tawse jumps 59 pc

Although the demand for Res, the chairman, of this steel has been generally slow to Dundee-based group we confirewise, Brown & Tawse was dem. The second hair produced looking for a good outcan for a jump of 54 per cent to 22,09m the year to March 31, and has pre-tax; got it. Pre-tax profits rose, 59. The group has behind it a per cent to a vecord £3.6m on capital programme which has sales of £38.1m against £27.8m. greatly enlarged its warehouses. This points to a rise in margins and its processing capacity. The from 8.2 per cent to 9.52 per group's rights issue last July-cent. Earnings a share of this was designed to raise 2719,000 steel stockholding and engineer to fund further fixed invest-

ing group hat improved from ments, while about 25 per cest.

13.4p to 15.7p. The dividend has was needed for increasing workjumped from 3.31p to 6.6p gross ing capital
because of the rights issue last. The group's strategy for

year.

Once again the second half-cluded a close attention to exper made all the running. At ports. With its increased capaball time the group's pre-tax city it has been ready to profits went up from £915,000 take full advantage of any up-to £1.5m, and Mr S. Douglas turn in the economy.

## Durapipe hint of good thin

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# Hambros 1977

# Preliminary announcement of Description and Dividends

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| Year ended 31st March                            |  | 1977   | 1976                                     |  |
| Profit for the year after tax                    | ation  | n e g <b>as</b> letañ lidige<br>Se genfort Afrik | in The second                            |  |
| Banking and investment banking                   | <b>18</b>  | 6,726,000  | 4,797,000                                |  |
| Hambro Life Assurance—share                      | of profits   | 2,667,000  | 1,802,000                                |  |
| Other associated companies                       | The state of the s | 1,101,000  | 1,113,000                                | an ing an ang ang ang ang ang ang ang ang an   |
| Loan capital charges and minor                   | ities  | (3,174,000)                                      | . (2,497,000)                            |  |
| Profit before extraordinary                      | items  | 7,320,000  | 5,215,000                                | e de la cual de la compania de la c |
| Extraordinary items                              |  | 433,000  | 220,000                                  | The second of the second   |
| Profit after extraordinary i                     | tems   | 7,753,000  | 5,435,000                                | 11 (1) 31 .<br>11 17 .   |
| Dividends  |  | ,835,000   | 1,672,000                                |  |
| Retentions                                       |  | ,918,000   | 3,763,000                                |  |
|  |  |  | er e |  |
| Earnings per share<br>before extraordinary items |  | 34.61p   | 24 6p                                    | erskir get<br>George   |
| Dividends  | Fir  | al Total   | Final Total                              |  |
| £10 shares (£2.50 paid)                          | 56.  | 75p 85.25p                                       | 51.75p 77.50p                            | 78 7 7   |
| 25p shares                                       |  |  | 5.175p 7.75p                             |  |
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Profit of £7,320,000 is the best yet achieved, and 40% above last year.

Dividends on the £10 shares and the 25p shares increased by 10%, the maximum permitted. Hambro Life's dividends paid to the Group cover 73% of this amount.

Full report will be mailed to Shareholders on 28th June, 1977. Annual General Meeting, noon 21st July, 1977.

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The board notes that profits are struck after additional depreciation, worked out on the current replacement basis, of over £300,000. They are also exclusive of realised stock the earlier part of 1975-76, Rod Mill's activity picked up towards the end of last year. With the prospects offered by its new developments, Mr Howard Forder, chairman, at the onset of the year looked to fruitful developments.

Shares in Newmans Tubes which rose strongly on Tuesday went racing ahead yesterday on news of an agreed bid worth a total of some £5m from another Midlands group, Ductile Steels. The Newmans' directors and family trusts control more than 50 her cent of the capital.

50 per cent of the capital.

Meanwhile the Stock En-

change is taking a preliminary look at share dealings in Newman before the announcement of the bid to decide whether a

formal investigation is war-rented. The shares, after a 13p rise overnight, suddenly jumped 15p yesterday before the statement.

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Newmans before bid

The second half-year usually provides the bulk of profits, with last year bringing in £2.29m. The market was en-couraged by the results and raised the group's shares from 23p to 244p. The loss-making Belgian asso-

ciate, Aciers Alexis is looking brighter as the steps taken to improve its performance begin to take effect. Altogether, the associates have contributed a profit of £82,000 to the group's interim results, compared with a loss a year ago of £132,000. The board says that this reflects the satisfactory trading conditions at Alloy Steel Rods, which is owned half and half with British Steel Corporation.

After some thin trading in the earlier part of 1975-76, Rod

This is an important area for the group. It represents al-most the only opportunity to integrate backwards into raw materials manufacture. The industrial side of the business worth around £40m of total sales is entirely dependent on heavy petrochemicals, but preheavy petrochemicals, but pre-stocking ahead of an expected fine farming season throughout the Northern Hemisphere, which was eventually ruined by the summer drought, led to heavy dumping. This forced Lankro to cut its prices by a fifth in the second half. Tuesday's closing price of 118p: with the terms for every six Newmans, either five Ductile ardinary, plus 384p cash, or 934p cash. The cash alternative place a value of 164p a share. The share-and-cash offer puts a total value of £5.8m on Newmans and the cash alternative some £5.4m.

12 months

faces

Lankro

By Our Financial Staff

Lankro Chemicals Group, the sole remaining petrochemi-

cal intermediate manufacturer in the country, is expecting another year of flat profits.

The year to end-February last

saw a substantial increase in raw material prices and margins

suffered accordingly. Pre-tax profits edged ahead from £1.91m

to £1.95m. Although the return on capital is still reasonable at

15 per cent against around 35 per cent in the best years, turn-over expanded by over £11m to £53.47m with about half the

rise coming through in volume.

So having absorbed what Mr Tony Russell, chairman, des-cribes as the "shock of making a heavy investment in a small company". Lankro has been "condemned" to extend what t had expected to be two years of static profits by a further 12 months. The investment last year was twofold—backward integration in the United Kingdom agro-chemicals side and a phenoxy venture in the United States which comes on stream in October.

The United States ventura still contains an element of risk bur, although phenoxy herbicide prices will not be tested until this auruma, Mr Russell is confident of a significent, margin-



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of a South illed electronics group with sales a year and equity R3.2m a year has ced. It is being chrologies of two ig companies in Standard Tele-lables and Allied ). If these deals are before the end financial year in tech's earnings have been boosted sit, from the 20.9 d to 37.6 cents.

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Classic Purbeck reply to Singlo

tive some £5.4m.

In the light of the under-

takings given, acceptance of the cash alternative will amount to

It is now the turn of Mr
David Pinsent, chairman of Purbeck Group, the old Bandaga
Holdings to hold the stage in
his fight to stop fellow tes producer Singlo from taking over.
Singlo is offering five of its
own shares and one 12 per cent
convertible preference share of
50p for every two shares in
Purbeck. There is also a cash
alternative of 58p cash a share.
In his latest letter to shereholders, Mr Pinsent forecasts
trebled pre-tax profits of
£765,000 for the year to September; thanks to expensive tes, Dolan Packaging could ge a new suitor. Canadian Overseas Packaging Industries reports that it has raised its shere state in Dolan. Mr Michael Lamperd, director, said: "We are looking at the situation." Dolan's directors had been approached for information. Some has been received. When the information is in Canadian Overseas will decide whether or not to bid. This group now has just over 9 per cant of Dolan after holding more than 6 per cent for first half, he was not implying per; manks to expensive tea, record crops and six months of Purbeck Ceramics. The dividend is also to double to 10.7p gross. For good measure, more than 45 per cent of Purbeck's cavital is appeared to Studies. capital is opposed to Singlo's offer.

The letter says that last
December Mr D. M. Slocock,
chairman of Singlo (and a
director of Purbeck) suggested
to his other directors that Purbeck buy Singlo. The proposal

Single has not paid dividends in two out of the last five

years, in contrast to Purbeck, and on the new figures Purbeck holders would suffer a loss of income by accepting Single.

Purbeck apparently has little time for Singlo's diversification outside tea, and can see no economies in purting together

cash alternative will amount to ar least 40 per cent of the capital. Maximum acceptance of the share-and-cash offer would involve the issue of 1.65 million Ductile shares.

Shareholders of Newmans will receive a dividend of 2.68p for the capital shares. The terms provide a hig wind-the year to January 31, 1977. fall for Newman sharebolders. Ductile estimates that pre-tax Ductile's offer is a shares-and profit for the year to end-June cash mix valuing each Newmans' will be at least £5.7m, against cash mix valuing each Newmans' will be ordinary at about 1764p against £4.6m.

3.08p gross. This increased dividend is intreaded to reduce

would make i must in 1977 he expected a "sensificatory result". While this may not be reflected in the first helf, he was not implying that this period will be poor, but that the first helf's results are seldom the helf of the temporarily suspended on word of a possible bid. This year Dolan expects pre-tax profits of the time the man which word the product seasons! tinue the strong of unbroken

Throgmorton Trust

the disparity between the in-terim and final payments and was forecast by the chairman. The net asset value per share at May 31 was 73.4p, compared with 60.4p 12 months earlier.

at Bond St

The second-balf recovery con-tinues at Bond Street Fabrics, with a jump in pre-tax profit the six months to March from £74.000 to £151,000. In the half-year to May 31, pre-tax revenue of The Throg-morton Trust rose from £1.09m to £4.58m. This pushes margins up from 1.58 to £1.15m. The interim payment to 3.29 per cent.

## Chairman's offer for Priest Marians

man of Priest Marians Holdings, is to make offers to buy the company's ordinary and preference shares. The offer is being made in accordance with Rule 34 of the Takeover Code. The terms are: 62p cash for each ordinary and 35p cash for each preference. The offers will be unconditional. They value the ordinary capital at £94,000 and the preference at £26,000. Mr Rosenbaum and his wife own shares which at £26,000. Mr Rosenbaum and his wife own shares which together total about 42.2 per cent of the voting capital.

1975. Group sales 2,300m in 1976, 10,500m in 1976. Source on prices, selling coal at a 1 a ton, Herr Bund ces could be raised d half, only if the improved.

at £26,000. Mr Rosenbaum and shares which together total about 42.2 per cent of the voting capital.

Mr M. U. Rosenbaum, chair

#### Briefly

Mr Rosenbaum intends to aintain the stock exchange ring. He will place with third parties any ordinary received under the offer.

FINANCE FOR TURKEY Export Development Corpora-tion and Bank of Montreal will finance the \$10m. sale of 475 road graders by Dominion Road Machinery to the Republic of Turkey. Financing details are not disclosed.

Goldman Sachs, Nomura Securities International and J. Henry Schroder Wage as managers of the underwriting group have amounced an offering in the

United States and Europa of \$50m Ito-Yokado Co 6 per cent convertible debendures, due August 31, 1992, at a price of 100 per cent.—A.P.-Dow Jones.

HARTLEY BAIRD Hardey Baird has disposed of Hardey Installations, a wholly-owned subsidiary for £5,000 cash. Draft accounts to April 30 last show ner assets attributable to Hardey Installations at £5,083. GM ACCEPTANCE

General Motors Acceptance Corp. has filed a registration statement with the Securities & Exchange Commission for \$100m of eight-year notes and \$200m of tharty-year debentures.—Reuter.

ASHLOW STEEL
Ashlow Steel & Engineering, rolling roll designers and engineers, is to concentrate all its administration and production activities on site at Tinsley, Sheffield, which was bought from Sulzer Bros. (UK).

Business appointments

## Sir Alan Dawtry is named Sperry Rand chairman

Sperry Rand as chairman. Mr Mark Gent is to become executive deputy chairman of The Guthrie Corporation when Mr Reith Anderson retires in July. Mr Anderson will remain on the board as a non-executive director. Air C. F. L. Proctor has been appointed to the board of Trust Houses Forte. Mr Mark Littman has been made

a non-executive director of Granada Group.
Mr H. L. Henry and Mr A. T. B. Shand have been appointed directors of Selection Trust. Mr C. B. Forgan and Mr E. J. T. Goudie have repred.
Mr. Donalas Mornach bassare. Mr Douglas Morpeth becomes Mr Douglas Morpeti becomes a director of Brixton Estate. Sir Robert Black and Mr Edward Webb have retired.

Mr J. F. G. Emms has been appointed chairman of Estates House Investment Trust. Mr A. G. Mackenzie becomes an alternate

Sir Alan Dawtry, rettring chief director to Mr Emms and Mr J. executive of Westminster City Linbourn.

Council, is to join the board of Mr R. Roderick Porter, vicepresident, has been named general manager of Chemical Bank in the United Kingdom and Ireland and head of the bank's European region 1, covering the United Kingdom, Ireland, France and the Nordic countries. He replaces Mr Richard T. Richardson, who has been appointed senior vice-presi-dent in New York with responsi-

Mr J. C. H. Richman is to be managing director of Gascoigne, Gush and Dent. He joins the company on August 15 from Ransomes, Sims and Jefferies, where he is a main board director. Mr F. W. Watson has been made chairman of Allied Leather Judge-

tries in succession to Mr D. G. Fildes, who has retired but remains a member of the board. Mr Richard Ademson, managing director of William Leech (Builders) has additionally become deputy chairman.

# Another flat | MK Elec leaps from doldrums in breakthrough to over £6m

far more to an unparalleled pro-fit rise from the electrical plug and socket manufacturer than to any market confusion over

names.

The electrical group has been a long time in the doldrums, but with a profits leap from 2.17m to £6.01m, in the year to end-March last, its performance has broken into entirely new ground. The previous peak was in 1972-73 when pre-tax profits were £2.53m. in 1972-73 when pre-tax profits for the overseas operations to provide the running this year.

The breakthrough is the fruition of three years value previous year, direct exports

In addition to the problems imposed by the dramatic rise in sterling petrochemical prices, Lankro also suffered from the suddenly subdued market for phenoxy herbicides.

It might be tempting to sup- of new product development total profits and the group is pose that the bin for MK Re and the growth of overseas frigeration had sparked the markets. The background to the price of MK Electric. But the advance is a flat United King-8p rise yesterday to 152p owed dom market which still provides

the bulk of turnover.

When the construction market
is depressed, the mix of MK
Electric's business alters to and, to a lesser extent the focus on refurbishment and Middle East and Africa. Mr home improvement. So, the new building market in its entirety believe that although the conbuilding market in its entirety believe that although the concontributed only 32 per cent of cept of a Europhug or a world-turnover last while new housing chipped in only 17 per cent.

The board, headed by Mr sear, the implementation of D. M. L. Robertson, is looking such a system could be delayed for the governors operations to for a long time.

cent in the current period. The success of this drive stems from a new marketing operation which, in turn, has helped MK Electric introduce and, to a lesser extent the Middle East and Africa. Mr Robertson and his colleagues believe that, although the con-

for a long time.
. Meanwhile, the total dividend is hoisted by the maximum to

# Irish Distillers on way back

By Our Financial Staff Still recovering from the hefty knock to profits in 1974-75, Dublin-based Irish Distillers reports pre-tax profits 24.8 per cent up at £1.7m for the half to March 31. Turnover expanded by 23.4 per cent to £31.19m. The figures were close to market expectations and the shares closed unchanged at 68p yesterday. at 68p yesterday.

This group was formed in 1966 by the merger of John Power & Son, John Jameson &

Distillery in Northern Ireland. Exports have been doing well, helped by a smoother whiskey for the United States market, prices are no longer held bock since DCL raised its and the group's big new distillers is coming on stream.

Not surprisingly, the board expects continued growth in the second half-year. As the first six menths (taking in Christ-1966 by the merger of John mas; is always the most impor-Power & Son, John Jemeson & tant, these profits will not be Son and Cork Distilleries. Recently it bought a majority \$1.2m pre-tax is likely, which

interest in the Old Bushmills would make a record £3.9m for the year, compared with the previous year's £2.08m.

Meanwhile, the interim payment, net, is going up from 0.73p to 1.11p. If higher second-half profits materialize, the final—1.64p net last time—will be increased, promise the board.
With the completion of its new
distillery, the group will no
longer have to conserve resources and, as an irish company, it does not suffer from dividend restraint. So a fairly big rise in the payment could be around the corner.

## Hint from Lowe & Brydone on fresh funds

By Victor Felstead

Abave-forecast profits are returned for the 12 months to March 31 by Norfolk-based Lowe & Brydone, which is in bousing and printing. Turnover more than doubled from \$1.16m to \$2.65m, as did pre-tax profits from \$44,000 to \$594,000 In to £2.65m, as did pre-tax profits from £44,000 to £94,000. In his interim statement in March, Mr M. F. Sanderson, chairman, forecast pre-tax profits of at least £70,000 for the year. This was after absorbing a first-half less of £54,000.

Returning to the dividend list for the first time since 1972, the group is paying a gross dividend of 4p, as predicted at half-time. Arrangements are well advanced to provide a moderate injection of

vide a moderate injection of new capital, details of which will be circulated to share-bolders within the next month. Lowe's present arrangements with financial partners will continue to be the major source of finance for housing developments.

In both housing and printing. trading is good. Prospects for future profitability are promis-

ing
The board expects that, with the exception of advance cor-poration tax in respect of divi-dends, no conporation tax will be payable in the foreseable future because of the impact of stock appreciation relief in the housing companies and accumulated losses in Lowe & Brydone Printers.

# Philip Hill Investment Trust

Report by the Chairman, Sir Kenneth Keith

During the year we have continued to try to invest for long-term growth both here and in the United States and at the same time pay due regard to income. I believe the results speak for themselves.

We have been deeply concerned over the relation of the share price to asset value and at least we can now report upon an improvement in the situation, it is our hope that we shall continue to see a narrowing of the 'discount' and we shall continue to do all we can to achieve this.

Over the year gross revenue rose from £5,675,000 to £6,761,000, some 19 per cent., and

earnings are up from 5.93p to 7.05p per share. The Directors are recommending a total distribution for the year of 6.90p per share against 5.75p per share, an increase of 20 per cent. The new level of dividend represents an increase of 168.5 per cent. over the rate paid ten years ago, which compares to a rise of 108.0 per cent, in the dividends covered by the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index and 184.5 per cent. in the Retail Price Index.

During the year the Company arranged an additional foreign currency loan of U.S. \$3 million with Hill Samuel & Co. Limited, Coutts & Co. and J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited which was borrowed in Euro-dollars and substantially invested in the U.S.A. After the year-end we re-negotiated the terms of existing loans due for repayment in 1977. The Company has total Euro-dollar borrowings of U.S. \$20 million.

Throughout the year there was a surplus over the dollar borrowings of the valuation of the investments acquired therefrom and at 30th April 1977 this surplus amounted to U.S. \$6,930,000. The year to 31st March 1977 also showed a surplus in dollar terms of the income received from investments held over the interest paid on the loans; this remains the case at the present time but could be adversely affected if Euro-dollar rates rise.

Taking investments at middle market value and deducting prior charges at par, the net asset value of the Company's Ordinary Shares rose by 6.3 per cent.



in the year from 188.1p to 200.0p per share. The rise in the net asset value over the year to 31st March 1977 compares with a rise of 7.2 per cent. in the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index. In the U.S.A., the' Standard & Poor's Composite Index fell 4.2 per cent, over the year but was virtually unchanged when adjusted for movements in the dollar premium and exchange rate. Over the ten years to 31st

March 1977 the net asset value increased by 111.2 per cent. The comparative rise in the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index over these ten years was 80.1 per cent, and in the Standard & Poor's Index 9.1 per cent., or 108.0 per cent. when

adjusted for the dollar premium and exchange rate. We have recently observed a paradoxical situation in which the U.S. economy has been recovering slowly but nevertheless surely and yet the Wall Street market has declined to respond to better economic and industrial news and has remained sluggish. In the U.K. on the other hand, we have seen a strong equity market with high inflation rates and a low forecast of growth in the GNP in real terms.

Government expenditure remains high and industrial investment low, which are two sides of the same coin. We have still to face up to and resolve the conflicting problems of wage restraints and the restoration of differentials. The parameters for the next round of wage settlements, whether called Phase III or by some other name, will be set by the Government. If the Government exercises the necessary restraint, the private sector and manufacturing industry generally will be able to contain its costs and remain competitive. If not, we shall be in for serious trouble and, as yet, nobody can predict the outcome of the current discussions between the Government and the T.U.C.

We continue to have every confidence in an improving world economic scene and look for a more rapid improvement in the U.S. than we do at home. We intend to continue with our present policy of seeking to increase our income while investing for capital growth and we expect at least to maintain the new rate of dividend.

RESULTS IN BRIEF

1977 Year to 31st March 1976 1967 Net asset value per share 200.0p 188.1p 94.7p Earnings per share 7.05p 5.93p 2.64p Ordinary dividend per share 5.75p 2.57p

TWENTY-FIVE LARGEST INVESTMENTS AT MARKET VALUE

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|---|--|------------|
|   | Beecham Group Limited                  | 14,256,000 |
|   | Hill Samuel Group Limited              | 9,427,000  |
|   | Shell Transport & Trading Co., Limited | 2,673,000  |
|   | Imperial Chemical Industries, Limited  | 2,190,000  |
|   | General Electric Co. Limited           | 1;991,000  |
|   | Bowater Corporation Limited            | 1,822,000  |
|   | Eagle Star Insurance Co., Limited      | 1,520,000  |
|   | Land Securities Investment Trust;      |            |
|   | Limited                                | 1,503,000  |
|   | Prudential Assurance Co. Limited       | 1,373,000  |
|   | Imperial Continental Gas Association   | 1,340,000  |
|   | Bass Chamington Limited                | 1,140,000  |
|   | Babcock & Wilcox, Limited              | 1,094,000  |
|   | Whitbread & Co., Limited               | 1,078,000  |
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The twenty-five largest holdings accounted for 46.1 per cent. of the market value of the investments. Our fixed income investments included some £2.9 million of British Government Securities.

Copies of the Report and Accounts and full Chairman's Statement can be obtained from Philip Hill (Management) Limited, 8 Waterloo Place, London SW1Y 4AY

The annual general meeting will be held on 13th July in London.



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Year?

# Coffee soars on Brazil cold fears

might but Brazilian coffee areas within the next two days led to heavy buying on the London market yesterday with prices rising substantially

At the close of the opening session prices were £125 to £170 up from Tuesday. September recorded the biggest gain at £2.610 per toune. In later trading September went to a high of £2.690, a record gain of £250 against Tuesday night.

The fears about cold weather stemmed from a private source in Brazil and confirmation is awaited. At the afternoon close July was £205 up on the day, September had advanced £217.50.

Cocoa terminal opened £40 limit down yesterday with May at £2,326 per tonne. Dealers said no fresh news was apparent and they felt the move was mainly technical. Later prices rallied to around the morning's highs on trade interest which encouraged fresh

commission house buying and local short covering. local short covering.

At the afternoon close July was £25.75 down on the day and September had lost £50.

COPPER was easier tash wire bara losing £75.25 while three months dropped \$2.75.—Afternoon—Clish wire bars £759.950 a metric ton: three months. £789.90. Sales, £850 tons £851.25.—Sales, £781.91.

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| 134   | 120         | Frederick Parker        | 134           |             | 11.5            | 8.6       | 6.5  |
| 86    | 45          | Henry Sykes             | 86            | _           | 2.4             | 12.8      | 8,3  |
| 83    | 55          | James Burrough          | 81            |             | 6.0             | -7.4      | 12.8 |
| 286   | 138         | Robert Jenkins          | 280           |             | 25.0            | 8.8       | 6.4  |
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| 77    | 63          | Walter Alexander        | 76            |             | 5.8             | 7.6       | 8.6  |



#### Foreign Discount market Exchange :

Currency trading was again very quiet vesterday with the pound moving in a narrow five-point band for much of the session to close two points better at \$1.7192. The effective exchange rate stayed at 61.6 for the third successive day.

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The dollar gave back some of recent gains, mainly, on profittaking, notably in the Swiss franc 2.4960 (2.5010), which benefited from the Swiss government's view that they saw no need for abolition of bank secrecy.

Others showing dollar gains included Deutsche marks 2.3550 (2.3585), French francs 4.9410 (4.9420), and Belgian francs 36.08 (36.10), the last named little affected by the Brussels 0.5 percent bank rate cut announcement.

The lira held steady at 884.80 (884.85), but the guilder slipped back to 2.4900 (2.4880). Renewed revaluation fears lowered the peseta from 69.50 to 69.72 to the dollar.

Gold fell back \$1.75 an ounce to close in London at \$139.375.

**Spot Position** of Sterling

Forward Levels

Copperbelt road

Lusakn, June 22.—Zambla and Angola are planning a road link to connect the British-owned Benguela railway to Zambia's copperbelt, officials said. Railway sources in London said the aim would be to by-pass Zaire.—The railway, which stretches from the Angolan port of Lobito, across Zaire and into Central Africa, was closed to international traffic in August, 1975, during the Angolan civil war.

Zambian officials were today

Zambian officials were today touring the border area to decide; the exact point where the projected road would cross into Angola.

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Discount houses were up against a very substantial shortage of credit yesterday. The Bank of England's MLR lending alone was on an exceptionally large scale for repayment today. Eight or nine houses participated in this. In addition, the Bank gave assistance via large-scale bill purchases, taking a moderate amount of Treasury bills and a small amount of I local authority bills directly from the houses.

Money stayed right and expensive throughout. Clearing banks were flat or calling, and houses found rates moving steadily against them from initial 74-1 per cent, to around 71 per cent bid by lunchtime, and up to 8 per cent in places during the afternoon.

Books were generally ruled off

Books were generally ruled off in the range of 72 per cent to 8 per cent, though there did appear to be just a little cheaper money around the Interbank market very late in the day, some small amounts being picked up apparently around 62 per cent.

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any consequence at all was a very slight drop in the note circulation. Money Market Rates

Lurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat index European share prices was put provisionally at 118.43 on June 21 against 118.15 a week earlier.

New York, June 22 -- Stocks were mostly lower on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average was dawn 2.29 points to 926.31, and declining issues outnumbered gamers by about 770 to about 665.

Analysts escribed the narrow loss largely to profit-taking after recent gains. They said investors appeared to be disappointed that the market did not show more strength on Tuesday after a report indica-ing that inflation's advance is abating.

Silver in late rally

New York, June 22.—SILVER prices railed on commission house short-covering and baryemi-numing to choose 1.20 to 1.40 cents off for the day-desions said. The raily in futures was apparently prompted by a recovery in copper prices during the reference. June. 440,20c; July 440,40c; Aug. 253,30c. Seer. 440,60c; Aug. 450.

#### Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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Stock Exchange Prices

# Active bid scene



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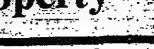
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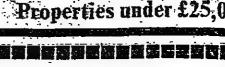
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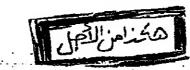
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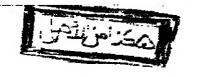
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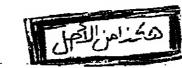
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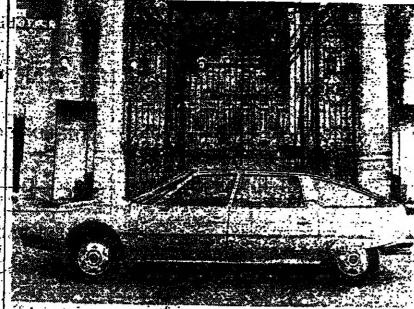
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